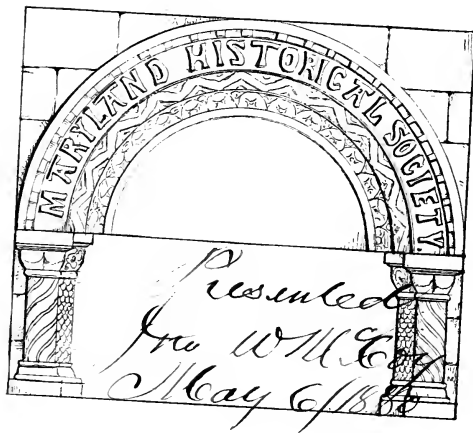


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P R E F A C E.

IN a communication from Mr. Milward to the Archæological Journal, December, 1850, the following statement occurs, with reference to the charters, &c. preserved in the Record Office at Malta.

“ There is also a volume of the fifteenth century, containing the accounts of the Commanderies. It is a continuation of an older and still more interesting volume which has, by some means, found its way into the Public Library. The latter gives the accounts of the property belonging to the Order in England and Scotland. Unfortunately these accounts are very difficult to decipher. I remember, however, looking over it, in company with a Scotch gentleman, who had edited various antiquarian works, and with another gentleman from Northumberland. The Scotchman read the MS. with tolerable facility; my friend from the North repeatedly identified certain allusions with property that he knew, and felt much interest in the book. There is also much that is valuable in the statement of the different prices paid for commodities, labour, &c.”

This is the volume whose contents I have here printed.

Compelled by ill-health to pass the winter of 1838-9 in the island of Malta, I took the opportunity to inspect the MSS. in the Public Library at Valetta. At that time no catalogue had yet been made, although one was in a state of progress under the care of Dr. Vassallo,* the librarian, a man of erudition, of great talent, and

* Author of a most interesting work on the antiquities of the island of Malta, published in 1851, and dedicated to Lord Londesborough.

fully competent to his charge. To this gentleman I take this opportunity of tendering my thanks for first bringing the MS. to my notice, and for the great courtesy and attention which, in common with all who frequented the library, I invariably received at his hands.

Besides this "Extent," there were in the library about twenty volumes in manuscript, quarto, entitled "Bulls." They appeared to be a registry of letters-missive from the Grand Masters, relating to the government of the different preceptories in Europe, appointments of priors and other officers, grants and exchanges of lands, settlements of disputes, rebukes for misconduct, &c. They commence with the year 1346, but most of them are merely transcripts in a hand of between two and three centuries later, irregularly made, and written in a most slovenly and illegible character. A very small portion of them relate to England. They were very uninviting, and, having only a very few weeks at my command, after transcribing about a dozen of them, I reserved the rest for the chances of future investigation, and applied myself to the task of transcribing the "Extent."

It is contained in a thin folio volume, bound in parchment, consisting of 160 pages, well and very legibly written upon paper (the water-mark an axe) in a hand of the same date, and in excellent preservation. Several errors of the scribe, in his figures, names of places, omission of words, &c. would indicate that the MS. itself has been only a copy. There is more than one instance of a word which palpably he could not read, and wrote down without any definite idea what it meant. I would specify "*expedoz*," at page 38; and perhaps "*Brex*," miswritten for "*Brey*," i. e. "*Bray*," in various places, as instances in which we may suppose the scribe to have misread his MS; but, after all, this volume seems to have been a transcript, only so far as it is the work of a clerk registering in a book the returns made to him from the different preceptories.

I give the MS. exactly as I found it, excepting that I have extended the contractions, and more distinctly spaced out the different

items in the accounts, instead of giving them, as they sometimes occur, lumped in one paragraph. I have made the headings, too, more distinct than they appear in the MS.; but have added nothing, unless it be an occasional heading, where such appeared necessary, and when I have done so I have always marked the fact by including the word or words in a parenthesis.

In many instances the counties are decidedly assigned wrongly in the original; but, perhaps, in these cases, the parishes, vills, &c. which are wrongly appropriated, may have been cells, or granges, or preceptories, dependent on the head preceptory in another county, and so, in the Survey, put into the same county as the head house itself. Where no county is named in the original, I have assigned it conjecturally, and then always placed it within parenthesis.

To many of the knights' and brethren's names an "3" is added. It stands probably for "serviens," one of the three classes, "milites," "capellani," "servientes," into which the order was divided. Not feeling sufficient certainty on the subject, I thought it best to leave the contraction unextended; but the above is, I believe, the correct interpretation.

One word as to my attempt at printing the MS. "in extenso." Even skilled and practised antiquaries find the literal copy of a MS. with all its contractions, in printed type, very uninviting to the eye, and very disagreeable to read. By the advice, therefore, of several eminent antiquaries, I determined to give the MS. "in extenso," though I confess that my own opinion leaned strongly to the contracted form, as more accurately correct, and as giving the genuine text. All readers of ancient MSS. know that it is practically impossible to give always with certainty the true extension. Instances constantly occur in which there is nothing in the context to guide the copyist in his choice between the singular and plural. Sometimes, for instance, it is impossible to decide by the word "fit" whether one son or more are meant, or even whether it may not stand for daughter or daughters. Who can decide whether "rob" stands for "roba" or "robæ" in this Extent? and yet upon a correct

reading of this turns a point of some importance, viz. what the allowance of robes per annum was to the brethren, whether they were to have one or more. It will not be necessary to enumerate more instances of the uncertainty which must ever attach to a MS. printed "in extenso." Now that it is completed I feel some regret that I adopted a plan which never can be perfectly satisfactory; but, having done so, I have endeavoured to obviate the evil by giving the literal original in a note whenever there can be a doubt as to the mode in which a passage should be extended; and I think I can claim the confidence of my readers that the MS. has been faithfully rendered.

One instance of the uncertainty which attaches to copying "in extenso" may be exemplified by the word "Theſ" in this Extent. It regularly occurs in the record of the balance to be paid to the treasury, under the accounts of each preceptory. I long hesitated whether I should extend it, "thesauraria" treasury, or "thesaurarius" treasurer. The opinions of antiquaries, and the best authorities whom I consulted, were divided upon the point, so I took a kind of middle course, adopting "thesaurarium" as standing either for treasurer or treasury, though, certainly, not of common usage in the latter sense. To my very great regret, when I was correcting the proofs of the closing pages of the MS., I found two or three instances of "thesauraria" indicated by the gender of the accompanying adjective, and, in one instance, actually written in extenso in the original MS. "thesauraria." I have to apologise, therefore, for this decided error running through the entire Survey, an error which I ought to have avoided, as in my own first transcript I had written it all through "thesaurarium" in a most marked manner, frequently in the form of an actual correction from "thesaurarium." The fact is, I had corrected my transcript, and forgotten my motive for so doing.

Many passages will be found in decidedly bad Latin—these errors the reader will be pleased to ascribe to the original. In those instances in which they have been there written in extenso, nothing

was left for me but to give them as I found them, whether in correct Latin or otherwise. The most marked of these cases are specified in the notes.

The constantly recurring errors in the products and sums of the different items in the accounts have been purposely left unnoticed by me; all antiquaries are familiar with the bad arithmetic of ancient accounts.

I have endeavoured to identify most of the places with their modern names, but have not always been successful. The work has been so long delayed by the transmission of the sheets to Malta for collation, and by my own protracted ill-health, that I have thought it better not to delay the publication any longer merely for the discovery of the places not yet sufficiently identified. They will all, probably, be well known to the topographers of their respective localities. I must here take the opportunity of thanking the Rev. John Webb (to whom our Society is indebted for a most interesting and valuable volume—"The Household Roll of Bishop Swinfield") for his kind assistance in identifying some of the Herefordshire names. To His Grace the Duke of Newcastle the Society is under great obligations for his obliging endeavours to procure the loan of the original MS. from Malta, and, on failing to obtain it, for facilities most kindly rendered in transmitting the sheets to that island for collation. To Dr. Luigi Vella, the Keeper of the Records in Malta, and W. Winthrop, Esq. the United States Consul in that island, I am deeply indebted, for their indefatigable zeal and kind assistance, in collating the sheets, as printed off, with the original MS. I am also indebted to them for the very interesting document printed in the Appendix, which they discovered among the records at Malta, and kindly transcribed for me.* It would indicate that the property of the Hospitallers

* When I was there in 1839, neither the governor nor any of the authorities to whom I had access could give me any information as to the Records of the Order. They were all supposed to have been lost. The following extract of a letter which I received from Mr. Winthrop will testify that they still exist,

at that period was ruinously encumbered. How they were relieved does not appear; probably, by further grants of some of the Templars' estates, which had not yet been given to them. Our Extent will show how fearfully burthened they were with payments of fees, pensions, and extortionate charges. Hence, probably, many of the "*fieri facias*" which they so feelingly deplore. The grants, too, of the Templars' lands must have involved them in much litigation. The former lords of the fee, and the families of the original grantors to the Templars, would not sit down quietly, now that that Order was suppressed, and patiently witness the transfer of their grants to another body. They, doubtless, claimed them in many instances for themselves, and would hardly allow the Hospitallers to take undisputed possession. There are many indications of hostility, and sometimes of a revengeful spirit, on the part of these lords of the fee, both in the Extent itself and in this Appendix. These litigations must have cost the poor Hospitallers dear. Still they seem to have raised their heads again in sufficient opulence.

and that great facilities are afforded to all who wish to inspect them. I cannot forbear inserting it as a tribute of justice to Dr. Vella, and for the benefit of all lovers of ancient Records who may chance to visit the island. "I have always found Dr. Vella most civil, kind, and attentive. He is a learned man, and invaluable in the office which he fills. I have found in my researches that what without his assistance might have been a hard labour, has, with it, been an agreeable pastime. No one is so well acquainted with the manuscript history of the Order of St. John, and the thought has frequently struck me that, when removed from the Record Office, either by illness or age, who is there capable of taking his place? This reflection leads me to remark, that Dr. Vella is as much in want of an able assistant, whom he can instruct in his duties, as those who visit him are in want of a printed catalogue of the two or three thousand manuscripts which are placed under his charge. If the former were given the latter would come." Let us hope that Mr. Winthrop's account of present wants and prospective deficiencies may be no longer real; and that the learned Keeper may, ere this, have been provided with a competent assistant, and that, together, they have been enabled to arrange and catalogue the MSS.

A body of proprietors like these, with large estates in every county, must have been possessed of no ordinary power and influence ; and, owing allegiance to a foreign master, must have been at the best but questionable subjects.

It is hoped that the topographer will find much that is new and interesting in this Extent. It will fix with certainty the exact position of the Hospitallers' estates in each county at the middle of the fourteenth century, and in so far cannot be without its value. Much additional information, too, will be found which was not available to the editors of the *Monasticon*.

Long-continued illness, during which my medical advisers prohibited all unnecessary mental exertion, compelled me to devote what little energies were left to me, to the duties of my higher calling. I could not, and dared not, sacrifice these to mere literary labours. The publication of this work having therefore been too long protracted, and having but little hope of immediate improvement in health, I have gladly and thankfully availed myself of the services of my valued friend Mr. Kemble, who has most kindly relieved me of all further labours, and has written the introductory remarks which are prefixed to this volume. To his hands, far abler than my own, I leave the analysis of the record, and the bearing of its details upon the state of society, &c. forbearing any other remarks myself than such as seemed necessary to a history of the MS. I am sure that the transfer will be most acceptable to the Society ; for his extensive learning and powerful pen will accomplish the work infinitely better than I could have done, and the public will have a dissertation far surpassing in value any thing that I could have presumed to offer.

L. B. L.

INTRODUCTION.

THE following pages contain a valuable, and in its way, I believe, an unique, document for the illustration of certain social relations in this country during the first half of the fourteenth century. I propose, therefore, to analyse it carefully, bearing well in mind, in all that I say, and all that I derive from its entries, the great economic deductions from which we may reason as to the normal mode of life of our forefathers at that period. It is a very striking chapter in that most interesting of all conceivable histories, the history of culture; and from this certain and positive record of one form of being at a definite period we can, without any very great difficulty, draw some valuable conclusions respecting times both earlier and later than the one whose details are so clearly set before us. It is undoubtedly important for us to know how Englishmen of different grades lived in the year of grace 1338, and we are very fortunate in having an account of undeniable authority, and by a contemporary hand, which enables us to follow, step by step, many of the more interesting and valuable details of the condition of English civilisation at that date. I wish we had similar accounts for other periods, both anterior and subsequent to this one. These would certainly give us a nearer insight into the changes of English life, its progression and its principle, than we can glean from records of public events, which we universally construe by the light of our actual state and knowledge, and consequently, in general, with more or less inaccuracy. But, in the absence of these aids to history, let us still rejoice that we possess in these pages a document by which, with due consideration of circumstances, we can test all other similar documents bearing upon the state of our social life during the mediæval period. The fourteenth century did not stand alone and apart: it was the child of the thirteenth, and it was also the father of the fifteenth—it partakes, therefore, in some degree of both.

I will not waste time or space upon what I presume every educated Englishman to be well acquainted with, the theory and place in history of the order of Hospitallers or Knights of St. John of Jerusalem; as little upon the political significance of this order and that of the Temple (of which the Hospitallers were the unjust and short-sighted heirs). Nor is it needful to speak of the honour and dignity of their gallant companions in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries; nor of the grandeur of their early wars in Palestine, and, what are better known, their later wars in Rhodes and Malta; where, even in the seventeenth century, they still strove, but in vain, to retain a vitality in their order in spite of its severance from its historic root; nor how, even in this nineteenth century of ours, some poor, straggling, melancholy remembrances still continue to attach themselves to the persons of a few wretched representatives of an old grand ruin. Least of all shall I vouchsafe a word either of ridicule or indignation upon a number of persons whom one meets with in various European courts; and who are Knights of St. John of Jerusalem by virtue of a white cross upon a black coat, and the nomination of some king or other, who claims to be Grand-master of a non-existent order, which once was a great truth, and not a *sham* and matter of ribbons.

Leaving all such questions, our present business is to see how, while the order of the Knights Hospitallers did exist and its brethren were to be found in many parts of Europe, they managed the estates from which they derived their wealth, and with it their power. It is important to know by what means in every land a concentrated, positive, definite influence could exist apart from, if not hostile to, the general national interests. Of this the following pages will help us to judge. The position of all these associations was in itself an exceptional one. Like the clergy of the Roman Catholic Church, the knight belonged, not to a family, but to a corporation, which could have no nationality, and was intended to have none. The world, indeed, was the field to be ploughed, and the ploughmen were to be found in every land, each according to his craft; but the harvest was to be enjoyed in Palestine, or Rhodes, or wheresoever else it might please the head of the order to set up its head-quarters. The principle of all the half-clerical, half-military orders was to have a concentration of government of their own, an *imperium in imperio*, everywhere. The practice was to establish brotherhoods everywhere, dependent upon other brotherhoods;

but the idea to be ultimately realised was unity, not nationality. In some of the associations this unity rested in the pope, but more generally in the masters of the orders, whom the pope detested, because, under favourable circumstances, the master might himself possibly become a pope. The Universal Church did not like improvements upon its system, beginning with asceticism and ending in rival kingship, any more than the clergyman in this or that neighbourhood looks favourably upon a "total abstinence movement" which professes to make men wiser and better than Christianity itself can make them. The pope, in truth, liked the Templar and Hospitaller no better than the vicar likes the Ranter or Baptist, and had much the same feeling towards the preceptory as a good churchman has towards "Ebenezer." But practically the pope could not help himself. With the approbation of several of his own infallible predecessors, a number of ascetics had gone to Palestine, not finding Christianity hard enough at home, and in the hope of winning heaven by the exercise of increased self-sacrifice among difficulties and dangers such as Europe did not supply. It so happened that, being much versed in arms and accustomed to perilous adventure, they took up a career of fighting as the most useful way of devoting themselves to the service of God and their neighbour; but, somehow or other, fighting turned out profitable; men who begun by *renouncing* ended by *acquiring*; and with acquisition very worldly motives developed themselves. The knights took lands, raised rents, and imposed taxes and tolls, always saying, and perhaps sometimes believing, that this was what their vow of poverty and abnegation required. Poverty was exchanged for wealth, weakness for power, humility for arrogance, and lo! the *poor* brethren of the Temple and the Hospital not only succeeded in making themselves autonomous in their half-barrack, half-convent of Syria, but claimed to be so as well, in all the European lands into which, by purchase or any other form of conquest, they could contrive to extend their power.

We might be nearly sure, even if we had not the positive evidence of history, that the arrangements of the order were adapted in every land to the exigencies and accidents of their position. In Syria they encamped; in Rhodes they fortified; in France and England they farmed and amassed money for the general purposes of the ruling body. In Asia there had been the duties of the hospitium to be discharged, and sometimes warlike

attacks of Saracens to be repulsed. In the Mediterranean there were Turkish pirates to sweep from the seas, or pashas to hold at bay in island strongholds. Here there was something else to be done, interesting and important enough in its way, though not so full of romantic adventure as the mode of life under the tent and in the saddle. The brother here had more civilising occupation than *chining* Saracens, and more remunerating pursuits than tending weary pilgrims. He had here to consider practically, and in some obedience to the laws of the land, the relations of landlord and tenant: of cultivator who produced, and steward who accounted: of farmer and corrodary, who were bound to him in certain conditions and contracts; and, above all, there were certain immunities enjoyed under papal bulls, and which were to be maintained against the rights both of king and bishop.

The priory of England, it must be remembered, was only one part of a system which embraced, at different times, not only these islands, but extensive possessions in other quarters of the globe. The Hospital was not here only: it was everywhere. It lived and breathed according to the air and climate: it had its outward form according to the land in which it set its foot, and wherever it came it took pains to introduce as much as it could of its own form, *i. e.* its peculiar organisation. It depended upon a vast variety of circumstances; for wealth, and with wealth power, was the universal condition of its existence.

But, although in these very accounts the balance-sheet of the English priory does not afford a complete view of the arrangements of the order in all the countries where its possessions lay, it still gives a clear general view of the nature of those arrangements, in as far as they were not modified by particular accidents or circumstances. And as the method of the Hospitallers did probably not differ very widely from that of other landowners, we may, I think, infer from these pages a good deal of what was the characteristic state of this country in the beginning of the fourteenth century. We are not entirely without such information from other sources; but I do not think that we possess any account which enters so much into detail as this does. Some monastic terriers of the time of Edward III. and Richard II. well deserve to be compared with it: but this is not the place for such a comparison.

I have endeavoured to extract from the various scattered entries a

sufficient system of account to guide the reader who wishes to enter into the details of the following balance-sheets. It seemed to me that it would facilitate the use of the book if I gave a summary of its most important contents, and explained the points which were most worthy of attention. Any one who reads the few pages of this Introduction will have no difficulty in seeing the bearing of every entry which he may meet with in the tables themselves.

The work is a balance-sheet for every manor, containing a strict account of profit and loss, and so arranged as to show at a glance what sum was available after all charges were deducted, for the general purposes of the priory and the order. It is consequently a record of income and outlay, and it is under these two heads that I shall group the most of what I have to say.

I. INCOME. In the account of every *bajulia*, bailiwick or manor, the sources of revenue are duly entered under the following heads :

The mansion, with the yearly produce of its garden and curtilage.

The dovecote, or columbarium, which appears to be of steady and considerable profit.

The arable and meadow land at so much per acre.

Rents of mills (water, wind, and fulling), of messuages, cottages, and fisheries.

Market and toll, or *stallage*.

Grants or pensions from benefactors.

Profits of stock—*staurum*.

Appropriate churches and chapels.

Services of the villains or copyholders, in labour or kind.

Assessed rents of tenants in socage.

Perquisites of the courts, in which minor pleas were tried.

A *collect* or subscription, raised by contributions of the free land-owners, and called *confraria* or *fraria*.

Against these, the accountant has to set off the following items of expenditure.

II. OUTLAY. The cost of maintenance and hospitality.

Pensions and rent-charges.

Visitation expenses.

Law charges.

Charges of collection.

Chaplaincies, small tithes, and other incidental charges upon ecclesiastical property.

The information which these several items supply of the value of property in the first half of the fourteenth century, is of the most important character: and, from the accounts comprehending entries from nearly every part of England, they set before us in a most lively manner the condition of the land and its owners in the normal state of peace. I hope, therefore, that a few observations upon the several heads will not be thought out of place here, and that I shall be excused for entering even at some length upon the important details which are thus laid before us.

The mansion or dwelling is of course no positive source of income, although it excludes the necessity of rent payment for a dwelling. In the return, therefore, no account is taken of this. But there is, nevertheless, always a small sum carried to the credit side, which must be considered as the profit derived from the garden attached. And, as this is included in the items of disposable income, it is equally clear that it is something over and above the usual consumption of the household. Probably the garden produce, when superabundant, was disposed of by sale at the market, or among the neighbours. It is obvious that such a petty source of income must be very variable, and that one year could be but little guide for the produce of another. Accordingly it appears to me that a sort of average value is assumed. We frequently find this item returned as worth six shillings and eight pence (or half a mark), or thirteen shillings and four pence (a mark), though sometimes it rises higher, where we may suppose better garden ground to have been in hand. But it is probable that each separate estate was rated at a fixed assessment, and that it accounted for that without respect to the more or less profit of the several years. The following entry from the bailey of Mayne in Dorsetshire, will, I think, shew that the mode of explanation given above, is the correct one (p. 10.)

Est ibidem una curia debiliter edificata, cujus domus ruinosæ, et quædam combustæ per infortunium, ita quod responsio bajuliæ unius anni non sufficeret ad illas domos reparandas; cujus gardinum cum herbagio valet x sol.

Here we see the buildings were destroyed by fire, and in so ruinous a

INCOME.
Mansion,
kitchen-
garden, and
orchard.

state that it would have swallowed up the whole year's return to put them into habitable condition. Nevertheless the garden produce and herbage were worth the large sum of ten shillings. Other similar entries occur here and there, especially on the Scottish border, where the devastating warfare of the borderers laid the manorhouses only too often in ruins.

INCOME.
Columbarium.

Attached to the manorhouse is the dovecote, which seems to have been a very steady source of profit. In some manors indeed the return is so high that we can hardly believe the entries accurate, unless we suppose pigeons to have been a very favourite food of our forefathers. In the bailey of Melchburn, co. Bedford, we find the columbarium rated at x sol. (p. 70) At Chippenham, in Cambridgeshire, there were two, rated to produce xxx s. (p. 78). Their profit, however, is more generally found to range from about five shillings to half a mark,—a very considerable sum when compared with the price of corn, as I shall shortly show.

INCOME.
Arable and
meadow land.

The return from arable land and meadow must, I imagine, be considered as rent or farm: inasmuch as in the disbursements the price of wheat, oats, and the like is always accounted for as positive outlay, and never balanced as *staurum*, or account of stock. Now if this be the case we have a singularly valuable entry under this head, and can see with a glance what the comparative rent of land per acre was in different counties and for various qualities, which I give under three distinct heads.

Bailiwick or Manor.	County.	Arable.—1.	Arable.—2.	Arable.—3.	Meadow.—1.	Meadow.—2.	Pasture.
		<i>d.</i>	<i>d.</i>	<i>d.</i>	<i>d.</i>	<i>d.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Grenham	Berks	6	4	3	—	—	4½ & 3
Shaldeford	„	12	—	—	24	18	7½
Anesty	Wilts	12	—	—	24	—	—
Mayne	Dorset	10	—	—	24	—	—
Kyngestone	„	6	—	—	24	—	—
Waye	„	10	—	—	24	—	—
Bothemescomb*	Devon	4	2	—	12	—	—
Trebyghen	Cornub. . . .	3	—	—	10½	—	—

* Item cclx. acre terre, et modo non coluntur nisi vij^{xx} acre et x. propter sterilitatem, pretium acre iij d. et iij^{xx} s. acre, pretium acre ij d. (p. 13.)

Bailiwick or Manor.	County.	Arable.—1.	Arable.—2.	Arable.—3.	Meadow.—1.	Meadow.—2.	Pasture.
Bokeland	Somers. . . .	d.	d.	d.	d.	d.	d.
Halse	"	12	7	—	24	—	8 & 4
Godesfeld	Hants	4	2	1*	—	—	—
Badeslee	"	6	4	—	24	—	3
Runham	"	3	—	—	—	—	—
Palyng	Sussex. . . .	18	—	—	24	—	12
Okelyng	"	12	—	—	18	—	—
Clanefeld	Oxon	12	6	—	36	—	—
Quenyngton . . .	Glovern. . . .	6	4	—	—	—	—
Dynemor	Heref. . . .	8	6	4	—	—	—
Sutton	"	8	6	—	—	—	—
Rolston	"	6	—	—	—	—	—
Wormebrigge . .	"	6	4	—	—	—	—
Slebech	Pembroke. . .	8	—	—	30	—	—
Halstan	N. Wales . . .	4	—	—	—	—	—
Grafton	Warw.	8	—	—	—	—	—
Yieuele	Derby	6	—	—	—	—	—
Neuland	Eborac. . . .	4	—	—	20	—	—
Hoton	"	12	—	—	24	—	—
Mons Sc'i Johannis	"	6	—	—	24	—	—
Beuerlee	"	—	—	—	24	—	—
Burton	"	6	—	—	—	—	4
Ffytlyng	"	6	—	—	21	—	—
Walsay	"	3	—	—	10	—	4
Cleuyng	"	6	3	—	20	—	—
Dalton	"	8	3	—	—	—	—
Chibourn	Northumb. . .	4	—	—	24	—	—
Oscington	Nottingh. . .	6	—	—	24	—	—
Malteby	Lincoln. . . .	6	—	—	18	—	—
Skirbeck	"	24	—	—	25	—	—
Dalby	Leicest. . . .	4	—	—	—	—	—
Beaumont	"	4	—	—	—	—	—
Dyngelee	Northamp. . .	6	—	—	—	—	—
Hoggeshauwe . .	Bucks	6	—	—	24	—	12
Melcheburn . . .	Beds	8	—	—	24	20	—
Hardwyck	"	4	—	—	24	—	12
Clifton	"	6	—	—	30	—	—
Pelyng	"	6	—	—	18	—	12
Shenegeye	Cantab. . . .	18	—	—	24	—	12
Wendeye	"	15	—	—	24	—	—
Armyngton . . .	"	12	—	—	—	—	—
Cranden	"	12	—	—	—	—	—
Chippenham . . .	"	12	—	—	26	—	—
Kerbrook	Norfolk . . .	8	6	—	36	—	12
Costessy	"	12	—	—	24	—	—
Bamburgh	"	6	—	—	24	—	—

* C. acre que non coluntur, quelibet acra j d. (p. 21.)

Balliwick or Manor.	County.	1. Arable.—1.	2. Arable.—2.	3. Arable.—3.	1. Meadow.—1.	2. Meadow.—2.	Pasture.
Batesford	Suffolk. . . .	d. 12	d. 6	d. 4	d. 24	d. —	d. 18
Codenham	"	8	6	—	24	—	—
Melles	"	6	—	—	24	—	—
Mapeltrestede	Essex	8	—	—	24	—	12
Odewell	"	8	—	—	—	—	—
Staundon	"	12	6	—	24	—	24 & 20
Swenefeld	Cancia	6	—	—	—	—	—
Bolynton	"	24	—	—	24	—	—
Clerkenwell	Middx. . . .	15	—	—	—	—	—
Waltham	"	—	—	—	24	—	—
Aylsicroft	"	—	—	—	24	—	—

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Chiltecomb	Dorset	6	—	—	24	—	—
Tolre	"	6	4	—	18	—	—
Swyneford	Leicest. . . .	4	—	—	12	—	—
Baruwe	Derby	6	—	—	24	—	—
Steynton	Eborac. . . .	2	—	—	8	—	—
Wynkebourne	Notts	6	—	—	24	—	—
Hetherington	Northamp. . . .	8	—	—	24	—	—
Eton	Beds. . . .	12	—	—	24	—	12
Asshelee	Cantab. . . .	6	4	—	—	—	24 & 6
Hampton	Middx. . . .	6	4	3	24	—	—

TEMPLE LANDS.

Thornton*	Northumb. . . .	6	—	—	—	—	—
Couton	Eborac. . . .	8	6	4	—	—	—
Rybstayn	"	12	6	5	24	—	—
Wederby	"	6	—	—	—	—	—
Etton†	Eborac. . . .	6	—	—	24	—	—
Ffoulkebrigg	"	6	—	—	24	—	4
Aluerthorp	"	6	—	—	24	—	—
Westerdal	"	6	—	—	24	—	2
Wilughton	Lincoln. . . .	8	—	—	—	—	—
Gaynesburgh	"	12	—	—	24	—	—
Thorp	"	12	—	—	24	—	—

* Valent tempore pacis—pretium acre vj d. et nunc propter guerram vix valet aera iij d.

† Here were 54 acres, que non possunt coli, et valet pastura in communi 50 sol.

Bailiwick or Manor.	County.	Arable.—1.	Arable.—2.	Arable.—3.	Meadow.—1.	Meadow.—2.	Pasture.
		<i>d.</i>	<i>d.</i>	<i>d.</i>	<i>d.</i>	<i>d.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Cabourne . . .	Lincoln. . . .	4	—	—	12	8	
Lymbergh* . . .	"	4	—	—	24		
Saxeby	"	6	—	—	22 $\frac{1}{3}$		
Mere†	"	2	—	—	18		
Wadlington . . .	"	4 $\frac{3}{6}$	—	—	10		
Esterkele	"	12 $\frac{3}{6}$	—	—	24	24	
Tembley	"	4	—	—	4		
Bruere	"	6	2	—	24		
Rouston	"	6	—	—	18		
N. Kirkeby . . .	"	6	—	—	—		
Eycle	"	6	—	—	24		
Wodehous	"	6	—	—	—		
Whisseby	"	6	—	—	24		
Wilbergham . . .	Cantab.	12	8	—	24		
Wilberg. parv. .	"	12	—	—	12		
Carleton	"	6	—	—	—		
Dokesworth . . .	"	4	—	—	18		
Togrynd	Norfolk	2	—	—	24		
Cressing	Essex	12	10	6	24		
Wytham	"	12	8	—	—		
Ruenhall	"	6	—	—	—		
Cressing parv. . .	"	8	—	—	—		
Shepelee	Sussex	3	2	—	8		
Rothelee	Leicest.	6	—	—	18		
Ballessall	Warw.	6	—	—	36		
Flechamstede . .	"	4	—	—	—		
Chelideote . . .	"	7 $\frac{1}{3}$	—	—	—		
Warwick	"	—	—	—	36		
Templecoumbe‡ .	Somerset. . . .	—	—	—	24	—	5
Wilton	"	8	6	—	24		
Westcombe und. .	"	13 $\frac{3}{5}$	—	—	24		
Lopene	"	12	—	—	24		
Roucle	Wilts	4	—	—	12		
Lokerugge	"	—	—	—	24	30	
Chiryton§	"	36	12	—	—		
Saunford	Oxon.	6	—	—	36		
Templecoulee . .	"	12	—	—	36		
Westbury	"	6	—	—	24		
Garsyngdon . . .	"	6	—	—	—	30	
Meriton	"	10	—	—	36		

* The value of the *fresh* meadow here is 2 sol., that of the *salt* 8 den.

† Also marsh land, 6 den. per acre, and several turbary works, 10 sol.

‡ lx. acre steriles et debiles at 1 den. the acre.

§ I suspect the 36 den. here ought to be carried to the column of meadow-land.

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Bailiwick or Manor.	County.	Arable.—1.	Arable.—2.	Arable.—3.	Meadow.—1.	Meadow.—2.	Pasture.
		d.	d.	d.	d.	d.	d.
Sibford	Oxon.	6	—	—	30		
Horspath	"	6	—	—	24		
Overhorspath . . .	"	6	—	—			
Upleden	Hereford. . . .	6	—	—	12		
Garewy	"	6	—	—	18		
Harwode	"	4	—	—			
Lamadok	Monmouth. . . .	12	—	—	24		
Keimeys	"	3	—	—			
Sa. Wolstanus . . .	"	3	—	—			
Staunton	Shropsh.	6	—	—	12	—	4
Prene	"	6	—	—	12		

Thus the highest priced arable land (with the exception of Chiryton, in Wilts, which is probably an error) is twenty-four pence or two shillings an acre. This is found at Skirbeck, in Lincolnshire, and Bolyngton, in Kent. Even eighteen pence is rare, and the great majority of cases range under twelve pence. On the other hand the meadow land is seldom of less value than two shillings an acre, and sometimes rises to two shillings and six pence and even three shillings. And this prevails in all the different counties, while the value of the arable varies extremely in each—a sufficient proof that the higher processes of agriculture were but little understood. Indeed in some places the arable was of so little value—one penny per acre—that one finds a difficulty in understanding how it remained under the plough at all. If we exclude all the values above and below twelve pence, which is a reasonable mode of proceeding, we shall find the general average range between five pence three farthings and six pence per acre.

INCOME.
PASTURE.

Where the value of the pasture has been computed at so much per acre, I have given it in a separate column. It is presumable that this was leased at the sums stated, which rarely exceed twelve pence the acre. There is a great distinction, however, between *pastura separatis*, or several pasture, and *pastura in communi*. While the first often reaches twelve pence per acre, and once or twice even double that value, the pasture in common rarely exceeds four pence per acre. But the more usual method is to

calculate the pasture of beasts at per head; and here, as might be supposed, the local custom introduced great variations in value. As a general rule sheep paid one penny per head, an ox rather more than a horse, the calf about half, the cow twice as much as the ox.

The following table of values per head, in different manors, will be read with interest:—

Bailiwick.	Ox.	Cow.	Horse.	Sheep.	Goat.	Calf.
	<i>d.</i>	<i>d.</i>	<i>d.</i>	<i>d.</i>	<i>d.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Mayne	12	12	—	1	—	
Bothescomb	$1\frac{9}{10}$	3	$1\frac{9}{10}$	—	$\frac{2}{3}d.$	
Godesfeld	12	—	$12\frac{9}{10}$	1		
Badeslee	8					
Runham	12	—	—	1	—	4
Hoton	—	12	—	1		
Oscington	—	24	—	1		
Hoggeslauwe*	6	—	4			
Chippenham	—	24	—	1		
Winkebourn	—	24	—	1		
Hampton	12	24	—	—	—	6
Wederby	—	24	—	1		
Eyde	—	24	—	1		
Cressing	24	24	—	1		
Tempelcombe	5	10	—	1		

The high price fetched by pasture tends to explain the low value of arable land. In the fourteenth century grazing evidently held a disproportionate position. The value of wool we know was very high in Edward III.'s reign, and this readily accounts for the quantity of sheep kept. The real number fed by the Knights themselves on their several manors is not specified, because the profit appears only under the head of stock generally; but we may gain some idea from the number of sheep not belonging to themselves, and for which they received head-money. We may be pretty sure that in every case their own flock exceeded in numbers that of the strangers.

Sheep pastured at one penny per head in—

Beverley	480
Dalton	240
Oscington	600

* This is in communi pastura; but in the several it was probably a little dearer, only ten sheep being fed for twelve pence.

Hoggeslaw	300
Hardwick	200
Chippenham	600
Staundon	172
Tolre	100
Wynkebourne	500
Weatherby	300
Eycle	400
Cressing	600
Templecombe	200

In Hampton, Middlesex, they had a flock of 2,000 sheep of their own, whose usual produce was six sacks of wool, each valued at six marks (four pounds), in all twenty-four pounds, and in Dalby they had been accustomed to keep 1,100.

INCOME.
Mills.

The rents of messuages, mills, and fisheries are necessarily dependent upon so many local circumstances, that no very accurate general conclusion can be drawn from the values returned in these accounts. According to circumstances we find wind or water-power used, and for the service of the wool-comber we have abundance of fulling-mills. These mills appear to have been mostly let out to farm. The actual value of mills for grinding corn depends upon two circumstances: first, the amount of business required to be done; second, the capability of doing it—in other words, the nature of the power. Now well-arranged water-mills, where water can be got, are certainly preferable to imperfect wind-mills, and this will to a certain extent account for the higher relative value which they bear in the following table:—

Name of Manor.	Water.	Wind.	Fulling.
Shaldeford	30s.		
Anestey	30s.		
Mayne	20s.		
Trebyghen	10s. 8d.		
Quennington	50s.	—	40s.
Dynmore	36s. 8d.	—	50s.
Multon	50s.		
Slebech (2)	60s.		
Minewer	40s.		

Name of Manor.	Water.	Wind.	Fulling.
Rosmarket . . .	166s. 8d.	—	40s.
Lanthlo . . .	20s.	—	
Kermardyn . . .	30s.	—	
Halstan . . .	40s.	—	
Ibid.	13s. 4d.	—	
Beverley . . .	—	13s. 4d.	
Burton . . .	—	10s.	
Ffytlyng . . .	—	16s.	
Oscington (2) . . .	—	40s.	
Maltby (2 water and 1 wind mill), in all	—	60s.	
Skirbeck . . .	—	16s.	
Dalby (2 water and 2 wind mills), in all	—	70s.	
Dyngelee . . .	—	10s.	
Hoggeshauwe . . .	—	13s. 4d.	
Melchbourn (2) . . .	—	40s.	
Hardwick . . .	26s. 8d.	—	
Clifton . . .	—	—	40s.
Pelyng . . .	13s. 4d.	—	
Shengeye (1 water and 1 wind mill), in all	—	50s.	
Chippenham (2) . . .	—	60s.	
Kerbrok (2) . . .	—	40s.	
Batesford . . .	—	20s.	
Swenefeld . . .	—	30s.	
Clerkenwell . . .	—	20s.	
Ibid. (2) . . .	100s.	—	
Baruwe . . .	—	20s.	
Wynkebourne . . .	—	20s.	

The fisheries called *piscariæ* and *gurgites* are not very numerous, nor do they appear to have been very profitable. In every case the words imply a *weir*, with a *trap*, not the mere right of fishing in a stream. As the rents here are carried to the account of income, we must not suppose the demesne stews or fish-ponds to be intended, from which the preceptor might be supplied on fast-days. See pp. 34, 73, 78, 127. There are only one or two cases of markets and stallage, these rights being for the most part in the hands of the corporations of towns; nor are they at all profitable sources of income. Nor was much derived from the rent-charges, pensions, or fixed eleemosynary contributions of a few families, although here and there such an item appears in the account.

The next item to which I come, the *proficuum stauri*, is, however, of greater moment. I have rendered this *profits of stock*, because it appears to be the return from the cattle on the demesne-lands or home-farm. This

seems to follow from these passages: under the account of Grenham there is a memorandum—

Quod de *stauro* nichil hiis diebus, quia vendebatur tempore fratris Thome Larcher; tamen possent ibidem sustentari xx. vacce et v^c bidentes, qui multum solebant juvare pro responsione solvenda. (p. 5.)

Under Dalby, p. 65,—

Et solebant esse in dicta bajulia, de stauro domus, mc. bidentes, et modo sunt nisi c. bidentes.—Et etiam solebant esse xvj. vacce, et non restant nisi vij.

Under Hetherington, p. 118,—

Et proficuum stauri xx. vaccarum valet lx s.
Et proficuum bidentum solebat valere per annum xv. marcas, et nunc nichil, quia dominus rex occupat omnes lanas in auxilium guerre sue.

Under Hampton, p. 127,—

Et proficuum stauri de ij^ml bidentibus, communiter vj. sacci lane, et valent, pretium sacci, vj marce.

Under Walcote, p. 147,—

Et de proficuo stauri, tam bidentum quam aliorum animalium, in omnibus placeis predictis xx marce.

Accordingly we find these profits of stock carried to account in many manors: as p. 41,—

De proficuo c. bidentum per annum xx s.

De proficuo viij. vaccarum per annum xvj s.

and under the general term *de proficuo stauri*, pp. 43, 57, 63, 66, 78, 108, 109, 136.

These are necessarily very varying items in the account, and we consequently find more than one entry that, through the devastations of enemies, or inundations, or the like, the stock has returned no profit. In one case it is noted that the land would bear more than is put upon it; as at Anesty (p. 7) it is said that there is keep for 900 sheep, though only 400 are kept.

INCOME.
Churches and
chapels.

A very considerable amount of income is accounted for as arising from the appropriated churches and chapels, whose funds the Order took to itself, paying vicars or chaplains at the reduced rate usual in such cases.

There is nothing particular to call for remark with regard to this proceeding. The balance-sheet generally will shew what they got and what they disbursed in respect of these churches, manor for manor; at the same time, the profits upon these transactions were certainly very considerable, as a few instances will shew:—

Name of Church.	Value.	Paid to Chaplain.
Brompton . . .	£ 3 0 0	£ 1 6 0
Anesty . . .	£ 6 0 0	£ 1 6 8
Styntesford . . .	£14 6 8	£ 2 6 8
Slebech . . .	£ 8 0 0	} £29 10 9
Marteltwy . . .	£14 0 0	
Minewer . . .	£ 5 6 8	
Wisten . . .	£26 13 4	
Clarebaston . . .	£13 6 8	
Waleton . . .	£10 13 4	
Amelaston . . .	£ 8 0 0	
Rosmarket . . .	£24 0 0	
Amerath . . .	£13 6 8	
Lanelau . . .	£19 6 8	
Lanstephan . . .	£60 0 0	}
Rostiwich . . .	£10 0 0	
Swenesch . . .	£ 5 6 8	}
	£241 6 8	£34 10 0

It is unnecessary here to shew that during the middle ages in England, France, Germany, and, indeed, almost all over Europe, the villani, or un-free tenants, were liable to very heavy labour-rents or services, such as mowing, sowing, reaping, carrying out dung, ploughing, and the like. It was the rent or part of the rent which they paid for their holdings, and it was no doubt then very nearly what the *Robot* now is in all Slavonic countries. Its distinctive character and its oppressiveness lay in its indefinite nature and amount, and, as this subjection to the *caprice* of another is the essence of servitude, this very indefiniteness was the badge of villain tenure. Nevertheless it is not to be imagined that certain reasonable compositions had not been agreed upon, by which the relations of lord and tenant were regulated; and the copy of court-roll became by degrees for the un-free tenant quite as good a guarantee as the certain, fixed assessment which we call free and common socage. Uncertainty is, in point of

INCOME.
Services in kind
and labour.

fact, just as bad for him who claims as for him who renders services,* and we consequently find everywhere an attempt to regulate and fix what in its nature was variable. We have seen in our own days the Hungarian and Gallician lords taking the initiative in this course, and proposing compositions which their peasants have not always been willing to accept. And from various entries in these accounts I should think that the Hospitallers had adopted some such humane and profitable principle. The services in question are generally *reditus* or *operatio*, *i. e.* payments in kind, as of wax, hens, capons, eggs, or the giving a certain amount of labour, with or without horses, at certain seasons. The payments in kind had of course a positive value, and so they are entered in the account. But I do not see how the labour-rents could have been carried to available income unless they had been commuted into money-payments. But we do find several such entries as these:—

In Grenham (p. 3).—Item. Ibidem diversa opera que tenentes facere tenentur, ut in messione bladorum, falcatione pratorum: solebant valere per annum xxij s.; que nunc valent nisi xvj s. viij d.

Unless these were money-payments, how could they possibly have fallen off in this manner? But in Shaldeforde, a member of the same bailiwick, for which a separate account is rendered, there occurs a notice which is invaluable as evidence for what I have asserted. We have there the exact terms of the composition for the autumnal services:

Item xlvijj. opera autumpnalia, pretium operis ij d., et valent viij s. (p. 4).

I believe I shall not be wrong in assuming this two pence to be the day wages, or nearly so, of the single labourer. Generally, if he used his horse, the day was counted for *two*.

In Anesty (p. 7).—"De operibus tenentium 1 s."

* It is the interest of the lord that his tenant should be well to do in the world, at least as long as the impassable gulf between class and class continues to yawn. When the lower begins to tread upon the heel of the upper, this may be weak and vicious enough to use its privilege and right as a means of oppression. But, if it does, it brings the guillotine and the Jacquerie. In some places the lord, or the parson, might and may, *and do*, call upon the peasant to save their hay, or cut and carry their corn, when he ought to be employed on the same work for himself; will he be the better neighbour or dependent? This is a point which I recommend some of the *Junker* and *Pastors* of North Germany to take into their serious consideration.

In Mayne (p. 10), the "*Opera et consuetudines nativorum*," that is, of the *neifs* or villani, amounted to one hundred and nine shillings and eight pence.

In Waye, the "*opera et consuetudines nativorum*" were worth eleven shillings and four pence per year.

As this is an important item in the account of income, I have taken the pains to sum up its whole amount in all the bailiwicks, and I find that it brings in the gross sum of one hundred and eighty-four pounds sixteen shillings and eight pence farthing.

There is, perhaps, a very slight deduction to be made here, because in four or five cases the hens, and other rents, are reckoned with the *opera et consuetudines*, but I still presume that the *redditus* in question are always those of the unfree. It deserves also to be noticed that in a very great number of bailiwicks there is no return under this head. This can only be explained in one of two ways: either there were no *neifs* upon the estate, or their personal labour had not been commuted into a money-rent.

From the payments of the un-free tenants, I pass over to those of the socagers, or freeholders by fixed or *assessed rent*, for this is the meaning of the *redditus assisus* of this document; (*assisus*, *Gall.* *assis*, *set* or *settled*.) It is the income derived from those certain rents which the free tenant paid his landlord;* and it will be seen that it makes up a very large part of the annual income. There is only one entry, I believe, which throws any special light upon its nature, though this is unmistakeable; I refer to the case of rent for houses in two towns, Portsmouth and Southampton (p. 21).

INCOME.
Assessed rent.

Item de redditu assiso solebat esse xx li. iij s. 4 d. et nunc in presenti, propter paupertatem terre, et combustionem de Portesmouth et de Hampton per alienigenas, non possunt levare ultra . xiiij li. x s.

Perhaps to this may be added *farm* or rent for two mills, which is included in the assessed rent of Buckland (p. 17), and in general there can be no doubt that it is rent paid by free men for their tenements.

I find upon summing up the various items that the

	£	s.	d.
whole amount under this head is	1,526	2	8 $\frac{3}{4}$

To which must be added for estates let out to farm at

fixed annual rents	587	4	4
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Making a total by socage tenants, of	2,113	7	0 $\frac{3}{4}$
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* It is sometimes called *liber redditus*, and is then contrasted with the *redditus customariorum*.

INCOME.
Fees and per-
quisites.

Among the assets returned from nearly every manor are the profits of the manor courts and leet, commonly called *placita et perquisita curiarum*. These amount occasionally to a good sum, as for instance in Grafton to sixty shillings, in Chippenham to six pounds thirteen shillings and four pence, in Kerbrook to four pounds. It will be seen, hereafter, that to collect these there was a regular officer, the seneschal or steward of the manor, whose expenses are borne upon nearly every roll.

INCOME.
Confraria, or
fraria, or
collecta.

The sources of income which we have now gone through may be considered tolerably certain and invariable, necessary and permanent. But one still remains to be mentioned which in its very nature is fluctuating and precarious, although it forms a large part of the annual gross sum carried to credit. It is a *collecta* or voluntary contribution from the neighbourhood, and is usually entered under the name of confraria or fraria, Gallic. *confrérie*. I presume that this was originally levied by virtue of some papal bull for a particular purpose, but that it afterwards became a regular and settled thing to send round the begging-box by means of clerks kept for that special purpose. I have taken the trouble to sum up the amount thus collected in 1338, and find it to make more or less the sum of eight hundred and eighty-eight pounds four shillings and three pence.

The nature of this imposition is well explained in the following entry under the head of Grenham (p. 4).

Item ibidem collecta, que semel fit per annum, in diversis ecclesiis, que vocatur Confraria, et ad voluntatem hominum si velint aliquid contribuere nec ne, quia non possunt compelli ad contribuendum, et solebat valere per annum xxvij marcas, et aliquando plus et aliquando minus, et nunc in presenti, propter paupertatem communitatis regni, et propter diversas oppressiones ut in tallas, contributionibus domino Regi pro defensione maris, et lanis quas dominus Rex capit per totam terram, non possunt levari nunc nisi
vix x.li.

OUTLAY.

Let us now cast our eyes upon the expenses which were generally and regularly to be charged against these receipts, and see if we cannot here also find some valuable information as to the social condition of England in the early half of the fourteenth century.

Maintenance.

The first and principal charge upon the income is, that of main-

tenance and hospitality. It appears that in every bailiwick or manor there was one preceptor or *receiver*,—a knight, or esquire, or chaplain of the order, with one or more brethren, who are called confratres. To them were committed the management of the estates, the services of the chapels and chantries, and the administration of justice, especially the dispensation of that hospitality which was one of the duties of the order. Subordinated to the brothers were the various persons requisite to maintain the establishment, as chaplains, chamberlains, squires, foresters, and servants in the house or stable. The number of these depended upon the amount of work to be done: but from the various accounts we can form a general notion of what persons a complete establishment comprised. We may suppose it to be of the following pattern:

A preceptor, miles, serviens armorum, or capellanus.

A confrater, miles, serviens armorum, or capellanus.

One or more salaried chaplains.

A camerarius.

A claviger or steward.

A janitor.

A cook.

A baker.

A woodreeve.

Squires, valets, and horseboys; sometimes

A head stableman.

A brewer.

A cellarer.

A washerwoman, *lotrix*.

A swineherd, oxherd, shepherd, and carter.

Pages, and boys in attendance.

The keep of all these persons was provided for out of the stock, and certain sums appropriated to the table or *mensa fratrum*, commonly entered under the head of *coquina*, or kitchen. In large establishments this item, which comprises flesh and fish over and above the *staurum*, amounts to a considerable weekly sum. Many of them had their commons at the several tables, of which there appear to have been three: the first, for the preceptor and confrater, some of the chaplains, the distinguished

guests, and the corrodaries, of whom anon: the second table for the camerarius and free servants, *liberi servientes*: the third for the *garçiones* or servants. Besides these commons, each man received yearly wages in money, and some of them had regular allowances for the habit of the order suitable to their condition. From various entries respecting the chaplains we may infer that the *mensa fratrum* was considered equivalent to forty shillings by the year: that being the sum allowed when the chaplain does not take his commons with the brethren. But we shall be able by and by to examine into the amount and nature of these allowances in greater detail.

OUTLAY.
Corn and malt.

The largest item of expense is the price of cereals, of which great amounts had to be provided for the use of the baker and brewer, and for consumption in the stables. Three kinds of bread were supplied, the panis albus, panis carpentariorum (*Gall.* pain de munition; *Teut.* commisbrot,) and panis niger. And there were two classes of beer, the cerevisia melior and secunda. I will adduce two entries as an example from preceptories of the larger class. The first is the manor of Maltby, in Lincolnshire (p. 57.)

In expensis domus, pro preceptore, ij. fratribus suis, iij. corrodariis, et aliis de familia domus et preceptoris, et aliis supervenientibus, causa hospitalitatis,—

In pane furnito per annum lxx. quarteria frumenti, pretium quarterii ij s. viij d. Summa ix li. vj s. viij d.

Et in cerevisia bracianda iiij^{xx}. quarteria brasei ordeï, pretium quarterii ij s. Summa viij li.

Et in carne, pisce, et aliis necessariis pro coquina per annum, preter staurum viij li.

Item in prebenda equorum preceptoris, et aliorum supervenientium xl. quarteria avenarum, et valent liij s. iiij d.

The second is the manor of Dalby, in Leicestershire (p. 64.)

In expensis domus; videlicet, pro preceptore, fratre suo, capellano, aliis de familia domus, et aliorum supervenientium, ratione hospitalitatis,—

In pane furnito per annum iiij^{xx}iiij. quarteria frumenti, pretium quarterii ij s Summa viij li. viij s.

Item in cerevisia bracianda per annum ciij. quarteria brasei, pretium quarterii ij s. Summa x li. viij s.

Item pro coquina, ut in pisce, carne, et aliis, per septimanam v s.

Summa xij li.

Et in avenis pro equis preceptoris et supervenientium per annum clx.

quarteria avenarum, pretium quarterii xij d. ut nunc Summa viij li.

In ferris et ferramentis equorum, carectarum, et molendinorum xl s.

To these entries I shall return, when I deduce from them some of the values of produce in the fourteenth century. For the present it may be sufficient to note that the varying price assigned to the quarter of flour in various entries probably arises from the different qualities purchased, and the preponderance of one sort over the other in quantity. In some of the entries the distinction is very clearly marked, and is, I imagine, dependent upon the proportions between the three sorts of bread and the two of beer to which I have alluded

In the manor of Dynemore (p. 32) for instance:—

In pane furnito per annum iiij^{xx}. quarteria frumenti, pretium quarterii iij s., et x. quarteria siliginis, pretium quarterii ij s. et valent xij li.

Et in cerevisia bracianda per annum xx. quarteria brasei frumenti, pretium quarterii iij s., et de avenis cxx. quarteria, pretium quarterii xx d., et valent xij li. iij s. iiij d.

The preceptor and the brethren had also a yearly allowance for their dress, and this appears invariable throughout the preceptories. It consisted of—

OUTLAY.
Robes.

£	s.	d.	
1	0	0	for a robe.
0	6	8	for a mantle.
0	8	0	for other necessities.

Total . 1 14 8

In the *camera*, however, which I will explain hereafter, the allowance is a few pence less. The other officers had similar allowances according to their grades, which are so often quoted together with their wages that it is not always easy to see how much belongs to one head and how much to the other. Nor are the stipends and allowances alike in the several manors, as will be seen by the following table:—

OUTLAY.
Stipendia.

[illegible]

INTRODUCTION.

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[illegible]

It seems to me that this tabular form enables us to see with great clearness the general arrangement of one of these preceptories. The stipends of the various officers vary probably with the value of the estate, as the number and character of the officers themselves vary with its nature; but still some of the difference here arises from only the stipendia being entered in some lists, while others contain the allowance for robes as well.

OUTLAY.
Corrody.

In some manors there is a heavy charge in the nature of a corrody or 'commons' to one or more persons. These are no doubt frequently repayments for money lent, or reservations upon estates granted, or even stipulated returns for favours conferred. The corroday, if gentle, is accommodated at the preceptor's table, and has the same allowances as a *confrater*, except, I think, in the robe, mantle, and necessaria. Other corrodaries have their commons, according to their rank, with the *liberi servientes* or the *garciones*. And in Clerkenwell there were corrodaries who were more amply and liberally treated than the brethren themselves. Some of these corrodies are indeed so instructive that it is worth while to call particular attention to them. In Clerkenwell it is stipulated that William de Langeford is to have his commons with the convent or brotherhood whenever it is his pleasure to dine in hall, and commons for one chamberlain at the table of the free servants, and for two *garciones* (lads) and one *pajettus* at the table of the *garciones*. And if the said William shall please to dine out of hall, he shall receive a fixed allowance of four white loaves, two loaves of ration bread (*panis carpentariorum*), two loaves of black bread, three flagons of the better sort of beer, two flagons of the second sort, and from each service of the kitchen one whole dish, on the same footing as a brother; and for his chamberlain, one whole dish of the sort supplied to the free servants; and for his aforesaid *garciones*, one whole dish of the sort served to the *garciones*: and every night, for his chamber, one flagon of the best beer, and, at the season of the year, every night four candles and one faggot of small-wood; hay, litter, a shoe and nails, and half a bushel of oats for his two horses: and all these things he is to have, at his own will, from day to day for the term of his life, by virtue of the charter of the chapter granted him in the time of brother Thomas Larcher and brother Leonard de Tybertis. (p. 97.)

Item, brother William Brex takes daily two white loaves, one ration-

loaf, one black loaf, two flaggons of the best beer, and his kitchen,* as two brothers. (p. 98.)

Item, Alan Gille takes daily three white loaves, three loaves of ration bread, two black loaves, two flaggons of the best beer, and one of the second quality, allowance from the kitchen as for two brothers, *or two pence a day for the kitchen*;† and if there should happen to be pittance,‡ he is to be served at the rate of two brothers, or to have one penny in the name of pittance; and every year, four wain-loads of bush, and seven quarters of charcoal, one wain-load of litter, and four wain-loads of hay; and every night, half a bushel of oats, and candle as much as two brothers have; and when the convent happens to drink wine, he is to have the allowance of two brothers. (p. 99.)

And all this Alan Gille had by virtue of a charter of brother Thomas Larcher, who, I fear, was an extravagant manager, and had got into the hands of the usurers, Lombards and others, not to say Jews; for even this may be suspected, since I find one Thomas Isaac a corrodary at the brethren's table in Clerkenwell.

The repairs of buildings is the next point to which I shall advert, as falling under the head of maintenance; but I have only to observe in this respect that, with the exception of one or two manors which are stated to be waste by reason of war, or by accident of fire, the entries are usually very moderate; from this we have a right to infer that the dwelling-houses, barns, and other buildings were generally and systematically kept in good condition. This, however, does not apply to the lands which the Hospitaliers acquired upon the downfall of the Templars, in all of which the Domini feodorum are represented as having committed entire and total waste. The money payments for repairs do not, however, represent the whole cost, any more than the coquina represents the whole charge of subsistence. As the staurum or stock supplied the most part of this, so, no doubt, the timber (*boscus maremium*) was used for the necessary purposes on the spot. In some manors it is reported that the bosc and

* So in Germany, *die Küche* is not only the kitchen, *i.e.* the place where cooking goes on, but one's share of what comes from it, *i.e.* the dinner. *Cuisine* has just the same sense, and some others, in French.

† So one penny a day was the kitchen allowance of a brother of the order.

‡ If a "feast day," says the Cambridge man.

sub-bosc produce no return in money, being only sufficient for the repairs and consumption of fuel.

OUTLAY.
Pensions and
rent-charges.

Pensions and rent-charges, in as far as they are not corrodies, that is *commons*, are occasionally recorded as expenses to be borne by the manors. They may be looked upon as annuities, secured upon estates granted to the brotherhood, or interest for sums lent, or in a few cases as benefactions on the part of the order, or *gratifications* for services rendered or expected. They are, however, comparatively rare, inasmuch as their equivalent was mostly rendered in another form, viz. that of estates given for life, *nil inde reddendo*.

OUTLAY.
Visitation
expenses.

The visitation expenses are extremely heavy, although they fall under few heads. The first is that of the archdeacon's visitation and *cænagium*, in respect of the impropriate churches. Of course this is an item which varies with the circumstances of each particular case: and in some parishes it is probable that, by virtue of papal bulls of privilege, the order claimed exemption from all episcopal interference whatever. Accordingly the archdeacon's visitation charges are rare, exceptional, and variable in amount. A heavier and certain charge, however, remains to be noticed: this is the visitation of the prior of England, who was supposed to go his rounds yearly and spend one, two, or three days, as the case might be, in the supervision of the several manors. So entirely is this a part of his duty, that a great diminution of his yearly allowances at Clerkenwell is made, on the ground that it is covered by his absence on visitation:

Item in expensis domus Prioris per totum annum, preter centum et viginti unum diem, in quibus habet visitationes, ut patet in repris bajuliarum et camerarum predictarum, per diem xx sol. vid. j. marca dimidia cclx marce dimid.

In a few bailiwicks named below, I find no visitation charge at all: these are—

Bothescomb	Devon.
Tregbyghen	Cornwall.
Halstan	North Wales.
Mt. St. Jean	York.
Chibourn	Northumb.
Skirbeck	Lincoln.
Roucle	Wilts.
Staunton	Shropshire.

In revising this list, I observe, first; that in the great majority of the *cameræ* or smaller possessions, which were in the hands of the central authority, and administered by their bailiff or ballivus, and not by a preceptor and confrater, there is no visitation noted, at any rate no charge credited to account. In all the estates granted to farm there is also no such visitation; and in the majority of the manors formerly possessed by the Templars, and which had not yet entirely recovered from the usurpations and waste of the lords of the fiefs, there is also no visitation, the estates not being committed to the charge of preceptors, but merely of bailiffs or factors. The absence of visitation in the remaining manors whose names I have given may be accounted for in part by their remoteness, and their situation in territories exposed to sudden devastations by the hands of the Scotch and Welsh. As the prior and his suite would be duly entertained on all their road, either at their own manors or by friends, out of the *staurum*, the payment quoted in these accounts must I think be looked upon as a money payment; we see that it was taxed at a third of the prior's whole income, which amounted to the enormous sum of three hundred and sixty-four pounds per annum: and this was of course carried to account in the great ledger of the order, one only of whose pages was occupied with the affairs of the Prior of England. And I may mention here, *en passant*, that the only entry in these books relating to France must not be taken to imply that the English Priory had any extensive possessions or jurisdiction there; it probably refers to one sole estate which by some accident held of an English one; certainly it does not imply any general headship of an English brother over any extensive estates in the neighbour country. Both in the Order of the Temple, while it existed, and in the Hospital, a careful distinction was made by the Grand Masters—mostly Frenchmen—between the English and French tongues, as they were called.

The next item of expense which I have noted comprises the law-
charges, which, taken simply, sounds innocent enough; but, I regret to say, is not so, when a little closer investigated. On the face of it, it means no more than the payment of a seneschal or steward of the manor, who held the manor court, and was also the natural attorney to make suit and service on behalf of the Order in such courts as they held land of. This officer has in general a fixed stipend, and an allowance for his robes, in

OUTLAY.

Law charges.

nearly every manor: but at the same time the commuted services or *secta* to manors of other lords, are entered at their money value (pp. 51, 88, 92). I need hardly add that the seneschal generally had the *mensa fratrum*, or, as we call it at Cambridge, was a fellow-commoner. A few entries from the accounts will explain the nature of his office better than any detail of my own:—

In roba senescalli pro placitis et querelis defendendis per annum, xx s. (p. 23.)

Item in feodo unius senescalli pro negotiis domus prosequendis, xl s. (p. 27.)

Et senescallo tenenti curias et prosequenti negotia domus, xl s. (p. 64.)

Item senescallo, pro roba et feodo suo, ad prosequenda negotia domus et pro curiis tenendis, xxxij s. iiij d. (p. 71.)

A permanent officer, or general proctor, as well as an attorney, was maintained to watch the interests of the Order in the royal courts; this is noted under the expenses of Clerkenwell, in the following words (p. 100):

Preterea idem preceptor inveniet unum fratrem servientem, generalem procuratorem hospitalis, et unum clericum in curia scaccarii domini Regis nuncupata, existentem ibidem cotidie coram barones domini Regis in eadem curia, ad omnia placita et querelas in eadem contingentia, ac etiam ad omnes libertates et quietancias domui hospitalis per cartas progenitorum Regis Angliæ concessas, prosequenda, defendenda, calumpnianda, regenda et terminanda.

Et etiam unum attornatum cum eodem fratre procuratore in aliis curiis ipsius domini Regis, coram justiciariis suis de banco communi, ubi omnia placita terrarum et tenementorum totius regni Angliæ placitantur et terminantur, continue existentem in eadem curia, pro placitis Prioratus Angliæ motis, vel movendis, prosequendis et defendendis.

I do not find the proctor's fee noted, although that of the attorney in the King's Bench, Thomas de Thorp, is charged at forty shillings; and in the Common Pleas, the attorney, Hugo de Loughteburgh, received twenty shillings. But his allowances were considerable: he was to receive at the charge of the prior and the house, hay, half a bushel of oats every night, shoes for two horses, and commons for two servants in hall, at the servants' table; and for the service of his chamber, nightly, a *lagena* of the better

beer, and at the usual season a faggot of bush for his fire, and four candles. (p. 101.)

But these are reasonable and justifiable charges for agency with which it is impossible to find fault. Those which I have now to notice are of a different character, and one far less agreeable to have to record. It is very probable that the Hospitallers were quite as well able to take care of themselves as any class of men in England, and infinitely more so than most others. It is, therefore, not without a feeling of indignation that we find this powerful community compelled to bestow large sums, and even estates, upon the judicial authorities and administrative officers of the Crown, in the counties where their tenements lay. If their demands were just, and they were yet obliged to buy their right at such a price, what must have been the condition of poorer and weaker men! If their demands were *unjust*, what must the condition of the courts and the administration of the law have been! I beg particular attention to the following entries:

Et soluto ij. magnatibus Wallie, ad mantenendam et protegendam bajuliam (Slebech in Pembroke) pro insidiatoribus et malefactoribus in partibus Wallie, qui sunt ibidem feroces; videlicet, Ricardo Penrees xl sol. et Stephano Perot xl sol.

Et in donis datis ibidem diversis dominis, et eorum senescallis, et eorum secretariis, pro libertate hospitalis habenda et manutenenda, et eorum auxiliis, et favore, et amicitia habenda et expedienda, per annum, c. s. (p. 39.)

Item in donis datis ministris domini Regis, et aliorum dominorum, pro favore et amicitia eorum habendis, in illis partibus, c. s. (ibid.)

Et in expensis forincecis preceptoris pro negotiis domus defendendis, et in donis dandis vicecomiti, clericis, ballivis suis, et ministris domini Regis, et aliorum diversorum dominorum, xl sol. (Malteby, p. 58; Skirbeck, p. 62.)

Et in robis, mantellis, et aliis necessariis, preceptoris, et donis dandis ballivis et aliis ministris domini regis et aliorum dominorum, lx s. (Dyngelee, p. 67.)

Item in donis dandis vicecomiti, clericis suis, et aliis, xls. (Mapel-trestede, p. 88.)

But what is much worse is to find a regular payment allowed to the principal judges of the Royal Courts for general services, and, as we are

told (p. 203), particularly for the quiet possession of the lands which had been the Templars'. The persons who received these bribes are named to us: in the Exchequer, at xl sol. a-head per year, Chief Baron Sir Robert de Sadyngton, Baron William de Everden, and Robert de Scarburgh, William de Stoneve the engrosser, Gervase de Willesford one of the remembrancers, William de Broklesby the other remembrancer; while Roger de Gildesburgh, the oppositor of the aforesaid Exchequer, received one hundred shillings.

In the "Common Bench" the fees or bribes were as follows: Sir William de Herle, chief justice, ten pounds yearly; William de Shareshull, justice, one hundred shillings; Richard de Aldeburgh and John de Shardelowe, justices, Thomas de Malghun and John de Assheley, clerks, each forty shillings; and to the clerks further a present of a robe furred with *boget*, &c.

In the King's Bench, Chief Justice Geoffrey de Scrope received forty shillings, and Richard de Willoughby, a justice, five marks, or three pounds six shillings and eight pence. But Scrope had also two estates, *nil inde reddendo*, at Huntingdon and Penhull.

In the Chancery, John de St. Paul, Henry de Ednestowe, Michael de Wath, and Thomas de Bamburgh, clerks, each forty shillings; and Ednestowe had also a pension of ten pounds a-year upon the lands of Oseyngton.

The expenses of their *narratores*, or counsel, that is, I presume, their retaining fees, are forty shillings a-year and robes.

The camera of Huntingdon, in the same county, was given to Geoffrey de Scrope, for the term of his life, *nihil inde reddendo*. Its value was ten marks, or six pounds thirteen shillings and four pence: the value of Penhull is not noted.

Besides these persons I find John de Stonor, a justiciary of the King, gratified with an estate worth eighteen pounds a-year. (p. 193.) Also Roger Hillary with a lease in lieu of a pension. (p. 194.) Besides this, robes were distributed to the officers of the Exchequer, one hundred and forty in number:

Est etiam quidam redditus exiens de Thesauraria predicta, videlicet, quod Prior Anglie qui pro tempore fuerit, inveniet singulis annis, et distribuet per fratrem suum, generalem procuratorem, in curia scaccarii domini Regis predicti, domino Thesaurario, et aliis Baronibus, Clericis, et aliis ministris scaccarii domini Regis, ad numerum

centum et quadraginta personarum, bis in anno, videlicet—tempore hiemali, pilliola furrata pellura minuti varii et bogeti, et quedam non furrata; et tempore estivali, totidem pilliola lineata de sindone, et quedam non lineata,—unicuique de curia scaccarii predicta, tam minoribus quam majoribus, secundum gradus, statum, et officium personarum predictarum;—que expense se extendunt annuatim ad x li.

Item in donis dandis in curiis domini Regis et aliorum magnatum, pro favore habendo, et pro placitis defendendis, et expensis parliamentorum, ad minus, bis in annum, cc marcæ: or one hundred and thirty-three pounds thirteen shillings and four pence per annum!

The pensions paid for various appropriated churches need not be particularly specified, nor the cost of collecting the confraria or fraria: for this purpose one or two clerks were maintained in each manor, and they received fees apparently according to the amount of labour which they had to give, mostly however one pound each.

OUTLAY.
Charges of
collection.

Of all the items entered under the head of expenses, those of maintenance are naturally the most interesting, inasmuch as they give us detailed information as to the prices of the first necessities of life, especially corn and malt. But there are other entries which are also of great value. Perhaps the most useful mode of proceeding will be to arrange these in a table.

The value of corn is generally given at per quarter of eight bushels, and various kinds are mentioned: as wheat, *frumentum*, secale or seigle, *siligo*, oats, peas, beans: malt of wheat, barley, oats, and draget. (*Vide note*, p. 230.)

PRICES OF CORN.

—	Wheat.	Siligo.	Barley Malt.	Oat Malt.	Draget Malt.	Oats.	Peas and Beans.
	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.
Berkshire . . .	3 4	3 0	3 0	1 6	—	—	—
Wiltshire . . .	3 0	—	2 0	1 6	—	1 3	—
Dorsetshire . .	3 0	2 0	1 8	—	—	1 3	—
Devonshire* . .	3 0	—	—	1 0	—	—	—
Cornwall . . .	3 0	2 8	1 8	1 0	—	1 0	—
Somersetsh. . .	3 0	—	2 0	1 8 1 6	—	1 6	—

* In Devonshire, Herefordshire, and Monmouthshire wheat for malting is cited at 3s.

PRICES OF CORN—continued.

—	Wheat.	Siligo.	Barley Malt.	Oat Malt.	Dragnet Malt.	Oats.	Peas and Beans.
	<i>s. d.</i>	<i>s. d.</i>	<i>s. d.</i>	<i>s. d.</i>	<i>s. d.</i>	<i>s. d.</i>	<i>s. d.</i>
Hampshire . .	3 0	—	2 0	1 4	—	—	—
Sussex . . .	4 0	—	3 0	—	—	—	—
Oxfordshire . .	3 0	—	2 0	—	2 6	1 6	—
Gloucestersh. .	3 0	—	2 0	1 0	—	—	—
Herefordsh.* .	3 0	2 0	2 0	1 6 1 8	—	—	—
Pembrokesh. . .	4 0	—	2 0	1 6	—	1 0	1 4
N. Wales . . .	2 6	2 0	—	1 3	—	—	—
Warwicksh. . .	3 0	—	2 0	—	2 0	—	—
Derbyshire . .	2 0	—	2 0	—	—	1 0	—
Yorkshire . .	3 0	2 2	2 6	1 3	—	—	—
Yorkshire . .	2 4	—	—	1 6	—	—	—
Nottingham . .	3 0	—	3 0	1 8	—	—	—
Nottingham . .	3 0	—	2 0	—	2 0	1 0	—
Lincoln . .	2 6	—	—	—	—	—	—
Lincoln . .	2 8	—	2 0	—	—	1 4	—
Lincoln . .	2 10	—	—	—	—	1 0	—
Leicester . . .	3 4	—	2 6	—	—	—	—
Leicester . . .	2 0	—	2 0	—	—	1 0	—
Northampton† .	2 4	—	2 0	—	2 0	1 0	—
Buckingham . .	3 0	2 0	2 0	1 6	—	—	2 0
Bedfordshire . .	3 0	—	2 0	—	—	1 0	—
Cambridgesh. .	3 0	2 0	2 0	1 6	1 8	1 0	—
Cambridgesh. .	2 6½	2 0	2 6	—	—	1 4	—
Norfolk . . .	3 6	2 0	2 0	—	—	1 4	—
Suffolk . . .	3 0	2 0	2 0	—	—	—	—
Essex . . .	3 0	—	2 0	—	2 4½	—	—
Kent . . .	3 4	2 0	2 0	—	—	—	—
London § . . .	5 0	—	4 0	2 0	3 0	1 6	3 0
Middlesex . . .	3 4	2 6	2 0	—	1 8	—	—
Northumberl. .	3 0	—	2 0	—	—	—	—
Monmouthsh.* .	3 0	—	—	2 0	—	—	—
Average (London omitted) }	2 10½	2 2½	2 1½	1 5½	2 0½	1 1½	1 8

* In Devonshire, Herefordshire, and Monmouthshire wheat for malting is cited at 3s.

† In Northamptonshire there is another entry, where the frumentum and siligo are reckoned together at 2s. 6d.

‡ I suppose dragnet to be meant by *mistilis* (p. 169).

§ In London oatmeal is to be provided for porridge at 2s. the quarter, which cost in Somersetshire 1s. 8d. (p. 186); and white peas for the same at 3s. per quarter.

|| An entry for Northumberland allows, however, only 2s. 6d. for *Bladum*, Blé.

The whole amount of malt accounted for (which, however, is somewhat lower than what was really used) is—

Barley malt	2,771 qrs.
Oat	„	1,304 „
Draget	„	488 „
Wheat	„	40 „
—		4,598 qrs. or
		294,272 galls.

and as at the usual price of malt the gallon cost three-eighths of a penny, and we know that according to the *Assisa Cerevisie* at least three gallons of beer could be sold for a penny, leaving a fair profit for the brewer, we may judge from these figures what an immense quantity of liquor the Hospitallers alone produced and consumed in a year. Supposing, which is perhaps overmuch, that each preceptory had six persons to provide for besides the preceptor and his confrater, we shall find that a total of five hundred and sixty-two persons is to be set against the above-named quantity of malt, which gives a quotient of nearly eight and a quarter quarters per head per year. I do not know exactly how much malt is reckoned now to each person, but it is something less than two bushels; and at that rate we see what enormous quantities must have been expended upon hospitality in this one article alone. It is very evident that the preceptories were looked upon much as houses of public entertainment. Hospitality was the general rule of the Order, and from the charters of the brotherhood it is evident that this virtue was continually impressed upon them by the donors of estates. In the table of expenses it is continually stated that they gave a reception to all “supervenientes,” both horse and man. Now when we consider the dispersion of the monasteries throughout the counties, and this extraordinary expenditure for the benefit of strangers, I think we have something of a key to the influence of the body, and a tolerably clear perception of the reasons why they never could be very popular with the sovereigns and the native nobility. It was an immense power, continually on the increase, and continually wielded by a foreign authority for its ends, not for national purposes.

Nevertheless, there are several considerations yet which do not allow us to dismiss this question of hospitality too cursorily. It will not add much

to our knowledge if we lose ourselves in vague generalities, and rest content with the two assertions, that the Hospitallers were bound by the rules of the Order, and the wills of the founders, to be hospitable, and that their hospitality was a heavy charge upon the revenue. I remember that when I had the honour to be one of the governing body of one of the largest metropolitan parishes, I was forcibly struck by the difficulty of defining what was really the right to hospitality enjoyed by the poor: we call it now-a-days *relief*, and have more or less successfully regulated it. But it existed in the fourteenth century, though under another form, and I suspect that occasionally my difficulty must have presented itself in great force to more than one preceptor. In both cases, we may be sure, there was an equal anxiety on one side not to burthen the funds, and an equal anxiety on the other to get as much as possible out of them. The fourteenth century had its compromise as well as the nineteenth, though, grounded as they were upon somewhat different views of society, they took different forms. It is clear enough that the Hospitallers and their guests must have acted reciprocally upon an understanding that there was a limit, somewhere or other, to what the house had to supply and the guest had a right to receive. There must have been a distinction between guest and guest; and, above all, there must have been a settled rule as to the time during which a stranger could claim a share in the abundance of the house. In this respect it is to be presumed that the rule of all monastic houses applied to the Hospitallers, who were in part at least a monastic order. Now I believe that, almost universally (except, indeed, where sickness gave a claim to tendance in the infirmary, where such existed for strangers, *supervenientes*), the limit of claim in monasteries was *three* days. This is strictly consonant to the ancient universal Teutonic law, which looks upon a man for three days as a *guest* in a house, but after that time as a member of the family, for whom the householder had to account. "Three days *gast*," says the Anglo-Saxon law; "after that, *agen hine*," your own domestic. And so the German proverb said, "A three nights' guest stinks," *i. e.* approaches the time when it is necessary to turn him out, unless you mean to assume all the responsibility of providing for and representing him. The three days seem also to have been the rule upon the continent, and it may be therefore presumed to have been universally adopted from the earliest periods in all Christian communities. Accord-

ingly it is to be imagined that a single person might in strict law claim food and lodging for three days in a preceptory, which would be supplied as befitted his condition; but that strict law was not likely to be very closely followed. It is more likely that the "family" would do pretty much as they liked about guests of a certain sort; not perhaps refusing relief, but taking care that it should not be so given as to render a second application very probable. They may possibly have had their equivalents for the crank and the stone heap. At the open table of the *liberi servientes* or *garciones* a good fellow might, and perhaps often did, make himself welcome, and no one would ask him how long he had stayed or meant to stay. On the other hand the knight or esquire, who had something to tell or something to give, might extend his visit to the great satisfaction of the preceptor and confrater. Who should count the hours of his sojourn? Is a guest not worth his salt? Or have not we seen, in the long vacation, how gladly a stray Captain R.N., or a regimental hero from the peaceful side of Niagara, or a yachter who had left Trondjhem to comfort his brother, justly expecting to be plucked at his next coming examination, has been received as a godsend by the two or three resident Fellows of Trinity? I doubt whether, under daily circumstances, the preceptory was much more lively than my dear old college hall at that very unlively season, or whether it rejoiced less at its unexpected contact with the living and breathing world. After all, the extra charge was borne upon the debtor and creditor account as legal hospitality to a *superveniens*, and if it was too costly, why there was always some poor devil or other who might be kicked out without ceremony in order to redress the balance. But I doubt whether it ever came so far as that. And then let us remember what this hospitality brought in. How great a thing it was to gather round one men from all parts of the country, or from foreign countries; to collect information which in those days no daily newspaper detailed over the breakfast table; to hear news, learn prices, compare information, and instruct the heads of the order. Was not hospitality,—regulated if one found it troublesome, unlimited if one liked it—a noble, charitable, Christian, and—profitable virtue? How many valuable hints, may we imagine, were not sent up from Chippenham, or Dynmore, or Trebigh to Clerkenwell, there to be carefully compared with other information from Greenham, and Southampton, and Sutton at Hone? How many reports thereupon despatched

to Rhodes? How many instructions thence issued to the four quarters of the globe? The newspaper tells us what is doing, but it tells our neighbours as soon, and in as much detail. Here information was gathered which none else could gather, and a perfect network spread all over Europe, of which the main thread was in one hand. It was worth the expenditure in bread, and beeves, and beer, we may be sure.

No doubt, here and there, there were drawbacks to all this perfect arrangement. Although no brother of the order could have any private property of his own, and although up to a certain point the commons were regulated by general rules (totally inapplicable in practice to particular countries), still it was of course a main object with every preceptor to live well himself, and, at the same time, send in a handsome surplus to headquarters. Even useful reports might have been looked upon askance if coupled with a very small balance; and as we see in most times, the solid gold crowns were likely to be a better recommendation than the assurance that such and so many costly *spreads* had drawn forth information of a vague or indefinite character—perhaps only of secondary importance compared with what has been obtained through some luckier and less expensive channel—but even at the best hardly so attractive as the “bird in the hand.” But if the order and its preceptors were noble, rich and influential—moved in good society in short, and meant to be looked upon as belonging to the highest class of society—it was obliged to pay the price which that inexorable Tauric Diana of “fashion” exacts from all who land on her shores. If a great man visited some one of his many estates, or went over his hunting grounds in many counties, or left home in a hurry—or intentionally—without putting as much money in his pouch as he ought to have done, and now-a-days must do, what more natural than that he should visit his friend the preceptor, and quarter his stud, grooms and all, on the magnificent stable whose fame was in all the county? For the “bailiff of the English tongue,” or head of the Order of English Knights, was the Turkopoliér, the general of cavalry of the whole brotherhood; and celebrated all over the East and the West had been the proud lances, whose steeds were stabled in our rich pastures. The near neighbourhood of a great lord, especially if of royal blood, might be found vexatious at times; a large expense at Hampton is explained, “quia dux Cornubie juxta moratur.” (p. 127.) And on the marches a constantly moving and restless popula-

tion were not less troublesome: great are the complaints of the Welsh *trampers* in the preceptories of Dynemore (Herefordshire) and Slebech (Pemb.); in this last case the preceptor is hardly civil; he says, “alii supervenientes de Wallia, qui multum confluent de die in diem, et sunt magni devastatores, et sunt inponderosi.” (p. 35.)

The proximity of Clerkenwell to London and Westminster particularly exposed it to this sort of inconvenience. As a matter of course every brother from the country who had business in London took up his quarters with the prior; but all the royal ministers, and the king himself—in the legal exercise of that right which is called *corrody**—either honoured the brethren in person, or sent the members of the royal courts and households to enjoy the hospitality of the house. I should think that Chief-Justice Scrope dined there very often, especially while the litigation about the Temple estates was going on. It must have been good and grave fun in its way when the King's Bench and Common Pleas, the Exchequer and Chancery, and Privy Council met together over the hospitable board of Clerkenwell, and speculated whether the noble keep of Temple Bruere, or the rich manor of Temple Cowley, would help to mend the next feast-day; or whether it was very likely that Ralph Nevill would be squeezed into giving up Faxfleet; or Stroud would get out of the hands of the Countess of Pembroke; or Earl Warenne would be content to relinquish Saddlecumb, with its comfortable little revenue of sixty-six pounds eight shillings per annum. But it was all mighty good company; and the Prior of Clerkenwell sighs out his complaint in a gentle tone (p. 99):—

Et omnia ista onera predicta, et multa alia de quibus certa mentio fieri non potest, in supervenientibus causa hospitalitatis, et aliis de familia domini Regis, et aliorum magnatum regni Anglie, ac etiam preceptorum, fratrum, et eorum familie illuc venientibus pro negotiis in curia domini Regis, ibidem continue existentibus, et aliis rationibus in civitate London faciendis, moraturis apud Clerkene-

* A different thing from the Corrodies heretofore noticed in this Introduction. It was the right to be housed and fed which the lord claimed among his vassals, and the King had in all monastic establishments. In so far as it implied *commons* it was Corredium or Corrodiium. And this I believe is the usual sense of the word in our mediæval law. A Pension in money is a different thing. A Corrody is a seat at table with the family, and a share of their dinner.

well, ad custagium preceptoris et domus, quousque de negotiis suis fuerint expediti.

For which burthens four hundred and thirty quarters of corn, &c. were needed. Poor Hospitallers of Clerkenwell, and poor Grand Master in Rhodes! It was truly hard that that milch-cow of the continent, England, should not give every drop that could be got by squeezing, even though her own calves might die in the midst of plenty.

Having noticed the prices of the most important articles of consumption, we may proceed to a few other details which are incidentally mentioned. Here and there the services in kind are stated at their money value, and from them and other entries we may deduce the following prices:—

	£	s.	d.
Hens	0	0	2
Capons	0	0	1½
Eggs 20 for	0	0	1
Pepper per lb.	0	1	1
Cummin per lb.	0	0	3
Salt per quarter	0	6	0
Wax per lb.	0	0	6
Wool per sack	4	0	0
Oil for one lamp cost . . . per an.	0	1	0

We possess one or two documents of about this period, or a few years earlier, in which the prices settled by the King in Council for various articles of food are recorded. It may be interesting to the reader to have these placed before him as a means of comparison. I believe the two first lists which I shall quote to be of the 8th Ed. II. They both refer to the city of London, in which the prices may be taken to be somewhat higher than without the walls, and are especially directed against the forestallers who bought cheap without, and sold dear within, the market.

	£	s.	d.
A good ox, alive, fatted, but not on corn	0	16	0
One fatted on corn	1	4	0
A good fatted cow	0	12	0
A two-year old hog	0	3	4
A sheep (multo) with his fleece	0	1	8

	£	s.	d.
A fatted sheep, but shorn	0	1	2
A fatted goose (auca)	0	0	3
A good fatted capon	0	0	2½
A fatted hen	0	0	1½
Two pullets	0	0	1½
Three pigeons	0	0	1
Eggs, the score	0	0	1 *

The second document is particularly devoted to the poulterers, who then, as now, occupied a space near Leadenhall Market. It is found in the Cotton MS. Nero. A. vi. and runs as follows:—

Soit proclamacion fait q' nul Pulter vende nul ciegne plus chier q' le meylo^r, p^r iiiii s.

— le meillo^r porcell', p^r viii d.

— le meillo^r ewe, p^r vi d.

— le meillo^r chapon, p^r vi d.

— la meillo^r gelline, p^r iiiii d.

— la meillo^r pullette, p^r ii d. ob.

— le meillo^r pon'eyn, p^r ii d.

— le meillo^r conyng' oue le peel, p^r iiiii d.

— le meillo^r tiele, p^r ii d.

— la meillo^r mallard de ryuer, p^r v d.

— le meillo^r mallard de fyens, p^r iii d.

— le meillo^r suyte, p^r i d.

— gatre allowes, p^r i d.

— le meillo^r wodecok, p^r iii d.

— le meillo^r perdriz, p^r v d.

— le meillo^r plouer, p^r iii d.

— le meillo^r fesant, p^r xvi d.

— le meillo^r curlu, p^r x d.

— xiii. des meillo^rs thrushes, p^r vi d.

— xii. eefs, p^r i d.

— xii. petitiz oysells, p^r i d.

Item, q' nul pulter denszeni nestoise as carsoukes del ledenhalle

* De pretiis victualium, MS. Cott. Claud. D. ii. fol. 133 b, 134, 134 b.

deinz meson' ne dehors ouesq; conyns ne volatile p^r vendre, may's estoient iouste lesglise saint Mich' sur Cornhull, et q' touz foreyns pult's estoient p' euxmesmes al corner del ledenhall sanz ce q' ascun pulter denzein medle oue eux sur forfaita de meme la pultrie et juyse del pillory. Item, q' pulters foreins q' entrent p' Neugate et Aldrichesgate estoient sur le pauement deuant les freres meno's ioust la fontaigne. Et q' pulters denzeins estoient deuant lesglise saint Nicholas flesshameles et illoeq's vendent lur pultrie issint qils ne se medlent oue foreyns en vente ne en achat s^r la peine auantdite.

Item, q' null' pult' denzein p' lui sa fem'e son' s'uant ne nul autr nachate nul man'e pultrie de nul pult' forein en priue nen apert einz hure de prime sone q' la co'e'alte eit achate ce q' lur busoigne, ne mette nul pultrie a vente q' soit pory ne seyn a corps de hom'e s^r forfaita de mesme la pultrie et lur corps a pillory.

Item, q' nul forein q' amesne pultrie a la cite ne se herberge, ne aporte sa pultrie al hostel dascun pult' denzein, s^r forfaita de mesme la pultrie et enprisonment si bien del apport come del herbergeor', mais les dit; pult's foreins aportent lur pultrie en plein m^arche a vendre et nulle p't aillo's.

Item, q' nul pulter denzein ne forein ne passe le pris en vente de lur pultrie ne la rule q' le mair lur ad done ou dorra, s^r forfaita de mesme la pultrie, et si ascun achate ascun man'e pultrie p'ueement p' conyne encontr' la dite reule il p'dra ce qil ad issint achate et outr' sr'a puny p' discrecion du mair. Et auxi q' nul brasseur ne brasseresse ne vende nulle s'uoise a nully outr' id. ob' le galon' de meillo^r et id. le galon de se'de sanz plus ne aut'ment q' p' mesure euseale et plein le mesure, ne en aut' man'e, ne face ne vende fors come feut ordeine a la derreine ordinance et crie dite fait, sur la forfaita et peyne en ycele eut ordeine.

Item, q' nully ne vende le q^art de carbon ent' cy et le feste de Pasch' p'schein auenir outr' x.d. le q^art, et de fest de Pasch' tanq' le saint mich' adonq; p'schein outr' viii.d. le quart', et chescun sak soit de viii. b; entierment et nient mein; sur peyn de fesant al encontr' de forfaita du dit carbon issint vendu et son corps a pillory a volunte du mair.

We do possess indeed an assize of the year 1335 in London, which under ordinary circumstances would give us a very fair notion of the state of the markets in 1338. According to this list the prices were as follows:

	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>		<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Wheat, per quarter	2	0	Pigeons, per dozen	0	2
A fatted ox	6	8	A fat goose	0	2
A fatted sheep	0	8	A chicken*	0	1

But this assessment was formed under circumstances of so exceptional a character that it cannot be taken as a rule. The truth is, that in consequence of the Scotch and French wars money had become so scarce, or in other words so dear, that the comparative value of all other exchangeable produce had sunk far below its normal standard. The assize of poultry in 1302 is, I suspect, somewhat nearer the natural condition of the markets. At that time the following tariff was settled for the best articles of every kind:

	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>		<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
A cock	0	1½	A plover	0	1
Two pullets	0	1½	A swan	3	0
A fat capon	0	2½	A crane	1	0
A fat goose	0	4	Two woodcocks	0	1½
A mallard	0	1½	A fat lamb, from Christmas to		
A partridge	0	1½	Shrovetide	1	4
A pheasant	0	4	At any other time	0	4
A heron	0	6			

But even these prices were considerably lower than they had been half a century earlier. In 1274 we find the following values for poultry and fish:

	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>		<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
A hen	0	3½	From Whitsunday to St. Peter ad		
A pullet	0	1¾	Vincula	0	4
A capon	0	2	At other times	0	3
A goose, from Easter to Whit-			A wild goose	0	4
sunday	0	5	Young pigeons, per dozen	0	4
			A mallard	0	3½

* Not a *pig*, as Maitland supposes, in his History of London; *un poucin*.

	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>		<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
A cervel	1	6	A swan	3	0
A wild duck	0	1 $\frac{3}{4}$	A crane	3	0
A partridge	0	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	A peacock	1	0
Begaters, four for	0	1	A rabbit with skin	0	4
Larks, per dozen	0	1	without the skin	0	3
A pheasant	0	4	A hare without the skin	0	3 $\frac{1}{2}$
A boton	0	6	A kid, from Christmas to Lent	0	10
A heron	0	6	at other times	0	6
A corlune	0	3	A lamb, from Christmas to Lent	0	6
A plover	0	1	at other times	0	4

THE ASSIZE OF FISH, 1274.

	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>		<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
A plaice	0	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	Gurnet	0	1
Soles, per dozen	0	3	Merlings	0	0 $\frac{1}{4}$
Mulvel (fresh)	0	3	Salt do. per dozen	0	1
Do. (salt)	0	3	Pickled herrings, the score	0	1
Haddock	0	2	Fresh do. before Michaelmas, per		
Barkey	0	4	dozen	0	2
Mullet	0	2	after Michaelmas, per dozen	0	1
Conger	1	0	Lampreys (Thames or Severn)	0	4
Turbot	0	6	Buge stockfish	0	1
Dorae	0	5	Mulvell stockfish	0	0 $\frac{3}{4}$
Bran, sard, and betule	0	3	Crosslings, per dozen	0	4
Mackerel in Lent	0	1	Oysters (fresh), per gallon	0	2
Mackerel out of Lent	0	1 $\frac{1}{2}$			
	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>		<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Salmon, from Christmas to Easter	5	0	Smelts, per 100	0	1
after Easter	3	0	Roche (in summer)	0	1
A piece of rumb, gross and fat	0	4	at other seasons	0	0 $\frac{1}{2}$
New pickled balenes, per lb.	0	2	Lucy	6	8
last year's do.	0	1	Lamprey of Nautes, at first		
Sea-hog	6	8	coming in	1	4
Eels (per stike of 25)	0	2	a month later	0	8 $\frac{1}{2}$
Lampreys (in winter), per 100	0	8	of Thames or Severn, at		
at other seasons	0	6	Easter tide	0	2

We smile now at these silly attempts to settle prices by any artificial means, but we must not forget that in the days of which I write society was in a far more artificial state than in our own—that privileges and protections were the rule—that industry of every kind was shackled at

every step—that any progress made is a marvel and a matter of astonishment. We were then what many continental nations—more especially Germany and France—yet are. I wish them a steady, progressive, and therefore hopeful riddance of the trammels we ourselves have forgotten—they are *so* obsolete! I may perhaps find occasion one day to describe what I have seen and studied of the country and town-life of North Germany as it now is. I believe I possess a rare advantage in so doing, for I am tolerably familiar with the agriculture and the economic development of England in the *tenth* century, and the one condition is in all scientific respects very nearly the measure of the other. But we must now return to the peculiar and exceptional relations of our Hospitallers.

It is not necessary to enter into the question of what pensions the Priory of England paid beyond what has been noticed of their bribes and gratifications. Many yearly sums, no doubt, were annuities implying a foregone consideration. It is not at all unusual to find charges upon estates in the form of yearly pensions accounted for in this way, *pro denario præ manibus soluto*; and similarly the corrodies, which differ from pensions in being a right to eat and drink at the table of the house, were often only a return for money advanced. Thomas Isaac, who had a handsome corrody at Clerkenwell, and was in short a fellow-commoner of the prior, has a name which sounds oddly enough in the roll of a knightly and Christian sodality. It will be seen, however, that the order got itself into sad scrapes with usurers of all denominations.

Occasionally we meet with entries which serve to shew that the King *recommended* persons to pensions and corrodies which the order could hardly well refuse to grant. This was probably in the exercise of a right which the Crown possessed over all religious houses. Instances occur at Sutton-at-Hone in Kent (p. 93), and Hampton in Middlesex (p. 127).

We have noticed already the allowance made for vestments to every preceptor and confrater throughout the land. It was the same everywhere, because the dress of the Order was a fixed and settled thing. The prior of Clerkenwell may possibly have worn in public some special badge of his dignity, but his robes in strictness were to be no other, and cost no more, than those of his poorest knightly brothers. We can deduce from the corrodies some notion of what the actual allowance of a knight was, apart from those regulations in respect to fasts and feasts, and the exceptions,

which were settled, as far as general rules can go, by various solemn chapters of the Order, holden mostly abroad. All these arrangements are necessarily variable; and in the economy of an Order, existing in many lands, each of which has its own peculiar habits, but still able to support itself only by keeping on good terms with public opinion in each land, there could be no rule which had not an infinity of exceptions. The regulations which in the twelfth century might have suited Brisset, were certainly not such as Leonard de Tybertis cared for, however well backed they may have been by papal rescripts. Whatever special details may have been adopted by the first Hospitallers in Jerusalem, the Knights of St. John in the fourteenth century in England had learned to construe them by the light of general principles. The process is not an unusual one. I should imagine that while the Order was very young and poor, humility of spirit and oatmeal porridge were considered to have a sort of necessary connection; but that as it grew old and rich, venison and claret were not found incompatible with the fundamental virtue. At all events, it seems to me that the *pensum* of the knights was not altogether a shabby one in practice; nor ought it to have been so, due regard being had to the principles of true hospitality. If the preceptor, bound as he was to keep open house and a good table, received guests of his own rank *ad mensam fratrum*—for those of another rank he relegated to the *mensa servientium* or *garcionum*, and may possibly have fed the majority of the “*canaille chrétienne*” in his kennel,—was he not bound also to perform the most charming function of hospitality,—the thorough participation in the bond of good fellowship? Could Geoffrey de Scrope have enjoyed his venison, if his entertainer, the prior, had been confined to the mastication of parched peas?

Besides the dimmers served in hall, which varied according to the general rules of the Order, the rank of the diners, and the state of the stock, there were issued to the brethren, according to their grades, what are called allowances *ad cameram*: they are evidently provision for the evening meal, and at the winter season comprise firing and candle, hay, oats, and litter for the horses, and an allowance for horse-shoes and nails. They consist of a certain number of loaves, of three qualities, *panis albus*, *panis carpentariorum*, and *panis niger*, and one or more *lagenæ* (gallons) of the first and second beer. It is probable that the inferior sorts were for the use of

the pagettus, or garcio, if the brothers had one. From several scattered entries I am disposed to think that the mensa fratrum, or regular commons, were computed at forty shillings a-year, this being the difference between the sum paid to a chaplain who had and one who had not his commons in hall. It is hardly probable that the chaplain should not have had his seat at the board of the preceptor and confrater, and it therefore seems that this sum is the measure of their supposed annual cost in food from the kitchen. The *unum ferculum integrum* de quolibet servicio coquinæ, sicut unus frater, seems to show what the mode of apportioning the messes was; and we know from other sources how very strictly the portions were weighed and measured in the housekeeping of monastic confraternities.

The very important document printed in the Appendix to this volume gives a clear insight into the state of confusion which pervaded the affairs of the Order during the priorate of Thomas L'Archer in England. This country, however, formed no exception to the general rule. Everywhere the hospital was going to ruin, and in the distracted condition of its brotherhood, first during their settlement in Rhodes, next during the schism and disputed election of a grand master under Fulk de Villaret, all regularity and strict supervision seem to have been lost sight of. The election of Elyan de Villeneuve put an end to this condition of disorder; a nearly contemporary record thus describes his mastership:—*Postea fuit Magister Elionus de Villanova. Hic fuit per Papam creatus, cum consilio procerum domus. Fuit etiam multa probitate et multa virtute dotatus, et plurima bona in religione sua tempore suo fecit. Exoneravit enim illam sua discretionis industria multis sarcinis debitorum: prosperavit enim nimium statum suum amplius quam fuerat unquam visum. Non recolit memoria hominum, nec reperitur in scriptis, quod tam quietam tamque omnibus bonis plena esset religio, prout ipse illam reliquit tempore mortis suæ.** His death took place in 1346: now the letter of the English preceptors, written in 1328, one year before the death of Thomas L'Archer, (deceased Aug. 28, 1329,) appears to have reference to this state of the Order in England. And as in it L'Archer is spoken of as *nuper* prior, it should seem that he had been deposed, or had resigned a station to which he felt himself unequal. The transfer of the lands of the Templars only took place about 1333, in the priorate of Leonard de Tybertis, so that

* MS. Cott. Galb. A. xvii. fol. 144. See Postscript to this Introduction.

this could not have been the cause of the somewhat better order in the affairs of the Temple which we witness in 1338; inasmuch as the *waste* committed by the Lords of the Fee could not possibly have been recovered in the space of five years; and it is moreover evident that very few of the recovered preceptories of the Temple were in a condition to receive preceptors of the Hospital: the most of them were administered by bailiffs, who received a stipend for their services, and by chaplains put in to keep up the decent services of the chapels and chantries. The upshot of the matter seems to me to be this: Elyan de Villeneuve having made up his mind to put the affairs of the whole Order upon a proper footing, despatched the Prior of Venice, Leonard de Tybertis, to England as his lieutenant or vicar. On his arrival he found the ruin of the brotherhood nearly complete; the creditors who had lent money on usurious interest had set the law in motion against their debtors, whose affairs all over the world seemed in a very unsatisfactory condition; who had been driven out of Palestine altogether, who had been compelled to leave Cyprus for Rhodes, where they were hard pressed by the Turks, and who ran a great risk of suffering the same fate as the Templars had just suffered. Writs of "*fieri facias*" had been issued, and under the legal distrains all the moveables of the preceptories had been taken possession of. The Lombards and Perugians had been worse than the Turks themselves. The first thing Leonard de Tybertis did was to meet the most urgent and pressing demands of the creditors by part payments, and by undertakings, on the faith of which the writs were withdrawn for the present. Thomas L'Archer was suspended or deposed, and Leonard de Tybertis elected *ad interim*. By his influence and judicious outlay, partly also it should seem by the mortgage of his costly jewels, he succeeded in raising no less a sum than two thousand three hundred and thirty-seven pounds eleven shillings and four pence on loan, which, with the regular income of the priory, sufficed to pay off the most pressing burthens, and to give the Order some breathing time; and the English brethren, grateful for his aid, and perhaps desirous of the continuance of his beneficial intervention, solicited from the Grand Master his confirmation as Prior of England. It is said in general that the estates of the Templars only came into the hands of the Priory during the priorate of Leonard; but even from this letter, in which the confirmation of his

election is desired, it is clear that the brotherhood already held Temple lands, which produced in the year 1328 four hundred and fifty-eight pounds one shilling and ten pence. Still we may infer from the universal tradition that he was very active in the affair of the transfer; and in all probability it was not more his skill in reducing the debts than his success in obtaining seisin of the Temple estates which were yet withheld, that induced the English preceptors to make him their prior. But it is certain that even ten years later some of the most valuable of the Temple manors had not been surrendered to the Hospital; and it is well known that some never were. The litigation consequent upon these various complications explains, though it does not excuse, the sums paid to the judges and other influential members of the King's Council of State.

It is very significant that, among the sums raised to meet the immediate difficulty, we find as much as two hundred and two pounds ten shillings reckoned as well or profitably gained by *Corrodies*.

In looking over the list of pensions granted previously to and accounted for in 1338, we find sums cited to the following amounts under various priors:—

	£.	s.	d.
Under J. Chauncy	1	0	0
W. de Tothall	3	6	8
A. Montague	10	0	0
R. Paveley	5	0	0
T. L'Archer	233	6	8
Leonard de Tibertis . .	82	12	0

This list, with every possible deduction for the falling in of pensions by deaths, seems to show that brother Thomas L'Archer burthened the Order to a very remarkable degree; at the same time we must acquit him of what, at first sight, appears to be a reckless extravagance. Most of his pensions are annuities granted for sums received in full, at a moment when ready money might have been a vital necessity. Both *corrodies* and estates are given, in the terms of the account, *pro denario præ manibus soluto*, for money advanced,—no doubt, under pressure. The real value of the consideration was not obtained, and it is very possible that Thomas L'Archer was rather an unfortunate than an incapable administrator. It

is certain that Leonard de Tybertis raised money in the same way; receiving capital in hand, and giving estates at low rents, or settling, as above said, corrodies and rent-charges upon particular manors. Leases for life,* or terms of years,† were granted in this manner; and, although the interest was usurious, and, according to the doctrine then prevalent, utterly illegal, it was impossible for the English priory to save itself on any other terms. The skill with which a prior could raise money under such circumstances—in other words, the cheaper he could get it in the long run—was the real measure of his capacity, and I think it likely that if Thomas L'Archer were deposed it was quite right that he should be so. He was an unlucky Chancellor of the Exchequer, for whom there is no mercy. Leonard de Tybertis acted upon the same principle, but applied it with more discretion; and he lived a respected man and died Prior of England. *Fiat jus, ruat cælum!*

One particular class of estates has been alluded to under the name of *cameræ* or chambers. From the accounts it may be inferred that these were usually of smaller amount than the manors under the charge of preceptors, and that they were under a different system of management altogether. I presume they were something of the same kind as what in Germany are called *kammer-güter*, and what used in England to be called the king's woods and forests; in short, they were considered in some respects as *demesne lands*. They were mostly administered by bailiffs for the advantage of the general account, and had not to keep a preceptor and confrater, or to supply hospitality. They are often set out to farm, and in some cases, if not in all, seem to be appropriated to the general purposes of the central authority. By what means they were thus appropriated we cannot tell; perhaps a careful investigation of all the separate charters of donation might serve to explain some of the peculiarity; some may have been granted with the express proviso that they should be employed in this way, others may have been obtained by purchase, and settled to particular purposes by arrangement of the Chapter. But taking them altogether, it seems to me that their characteristic features are those above mentioned, and that they were in fact intended to support the expenses of

* Ewell, in Kent, p. 173.

† *Vide* Marnham, p. 161; Kelyngton, p. 143. It is to be regretted that churches should so often have been bought and sold in this money-raising transaction.

the chief seat of the Order in England; they were the demesne estates of Clerkenwell. It is possible that their name may have been derived from the chambers in which their accounts were recorded, these being rendered direct to London, and dispatched by the ballivus, or the custos where there was one, the latter being an officer of higher station and mostly a brother of the Order; but I do not think that a preceptor or confrater is ever found in a camera.

There remain a few words to say respecting the brothers of the Order whose names are recorded in these pages. Of these, according to the account itself (p. 214), there were one hundred and nineteen, besides three *donati* and fourscore *corrodaries*. What the latter were I have explained, and I will hereafter shew what was meant by the *donati* also. Of these one hundred and nineteen brethren the names of one hundred and sixteen can be given, and a list of them will be of some service to the reader. He will be pleased to observe that I have prefixed an asterisk to the names of those who at this time filled the office of preceptors in the preceptories or commanderies of the Order. Of thirty-four milites, fourteen were preceptors; of forty-eight esquires or serjeants-at-arms, sixteen were preceptors; and of thirty-four capellani, seven held the same rank: but in general the custody of lands in which there was no preceptor was entrusted to a capellanus, with the title of *custos*.

Some of the noblest names of England, it will be seen, are found in the two military classes:

MILITES or KNIGHTS. (34)

Robert Brayboef.	*Johannes Larcher, senr.
Johannes de Wyncestre.	*Willelmus Waldechef.
Willelmus West (loco militis).	*Petrus atte Nashe.
*Johannes Larcher, junr.	Clemens de Donewico.
Ricardus Bernard.	Johannes de Warenn.
Robertus de Norfolk (loco m.)	Thomas de la Mare.
*Simon Faucon.	*Johannes de Frouwyck.
Simon Beler.	*Johannes de Wyrkelee.
*Risius Waleys.	*Willelmus Warde.
Thomas de Warenn.	Thomas FitzNeel (l. m.)
Robartus Loterel.	Willelmus de Belue.
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Willelmus Nauntoyl.
 Rogerus de Tothal.
 Robertus de Somerdby.
 *Alanus Macey.
 *Ricardus de Bachesworth.
 Willelmus de Conesgrave.

*Radulphus Basset.
 Willelmus Brex.
 *Robertus Cort'.
 Simon Dyseny.
 *Robertus de Nafford.
 Robertus de Estrate.

SERVIENTES ARMORUM OR ESQUIRES. (48.)

*Rogerus de Draycote.
 *Johannes Dyngeland.
 *Willelmus de Huntyngdon.
 Johannes de Merston.
 *Vincentius de Herdwyc.
 Robertus de Langeton.
 Andreas de Shafteworth.
 Henricus de Whaddon.
 *Willelmus de Multon.
 *Michael Macey.
 *Rogerus de Mittlyngton.
 Johannes de Hampton.
 Rogerus de Barton.
 Simon Launcelyn.
 Jacobus de MountGomery.
 *Philippus de Luda.
 Albinus de Nevill.
 *Henricus de Bokston.
 Thomas de Bathelee.
 Johannes Molhiry.
 Philippus Ewyas.
 *Johannes de Bilton.
 Simon Dengayne.
 *Willelmus de Hambelton.

Ricardus de Eboraco.
 *Johannes de Stepyng.
 Petrus de Hegh.
 Rogerus de Baruwe.
 *Johannes de Caunvill.
 Martinus de Bolton.
 *Nicholaus Basset.
 Ricardus de Gotham.
 Philippus de Kylfotes.
 Reginaldus de Burgh.
 Thomas de Woghoph.
 Willelmus de Boyton.
 *Johannes de Haulee.
 Edmundus de Roos.
 Alanus Mounceux.
 Willelmus de Baur'.
 Reginaldus de Couentre.
 Ricardus de Werkelee.
 Simon de Sprotteelee.
 *Henricus de Buckston.
 Johannes de Sprotteelee.
 Johannes de Wherwell (?)
 Johannes de Merston, senr.
 Alanus Macy (?)

CAPELLANI OR CHAPLAINS. (34.)

*Johannes Diluwe.
 Robertus Mountfort.

Adam de Catworth.
 Thomas de Taineworth.

Johannes Couffen.	Hugo de Lycchefeld
Thomas de Lynlee.	Walterus de Wenge.
*Henricus de Bankewell.	Thomas de Bredstrete.
*Johannes de Thame.	Symon de Myneworth.
Johannes de Coppegrave.	Walterus Launcelyn.
Johannes Dacombe.	Willelmus de la Fforde.
Johannes de Sutton.	*Johannes de Thame.
Johannes de Baruwe (lo. cap.)	Amiseus de Cantebiri.
Johannes de Ampelford.	*Thomas de Thurmeston.
*Alanus de Hetherington.	Johannes de Wytteford.
Adamus de Ruggelee.	Walterus Ffouk.
Walterus de Coventre.	Hugo de Cumberton.
Robertus de Bokeland.	Willelmus de Ripon.
Thomas de Hinton.	*Galfridus de Birton.
Nicholaus de Hales (Prior).	Willelmus Dalmaly.

And here let me take occasion to say a few words respecting the extension of the signature *s*, already alluded to by Mr. Larking. A certain difference of opinion arose respecting it. It has been suggested that it denotes *signavit* or *sigillum*; and, as this explanation is favoured by the adoption of one or two estimable and kind friends, it is right that we should give it a respectful consideration. Both these extensions are in my opinion entirely out of the question. For, in the first place, throughout this document, no brother qualified to sign as Miles or Capellanus ever has an *s* affixed to his name: but there could be no reason why a knight or chaplain should not have signed the record, or appended his seal to it, if indeed any knight having become a brother of the Order retained a private seal at all. Moreover both *signavit* and *sigillum* are incompatible with the construction of the Latin in the following sentence (p. 19):

Frater Henricus de Whaddon *s.* (*signavit* or *sigillum*) et senescallus sororum (de Bokelonde).

This, and the obvious distinction of the brethren into milites, capellani, and *s*, evidently shew that this letter is the sign of an addition or title, designating the rank of the brother. Moreover, a closer examination of the MS. proves that it is not *s*, but a very common contraction for *ser*: and thus my valued friend, to whom we owe this book, has suggested that we

must read *serviens*, upon the ground that the Order comprehended three grades of brothers, of which the *serviens* was one.

Reasoning upon the manner in which the *liberi servientes* are always mentioned in this record, I was at first disposed to question the correctness of this rendering, and had proposed *scutifer*, or *esquire*, as the required extension. In the historical relation of this class I was right, and my conclusion is not shaken by what I am about to say. But, since *s* is really *ser*, it is very clear that my suggestion as to the form and word was an idle one. There cannot be a shadow of a doubt that we must read *serviens*. The truth of the matter is this:—

Apparently from its very first foundation, and at all events from the date of its earliest records, the Order consisted of three classes of professed brethren, having taken the oaths and assumed the habit of a Hospitaller. These were the milites, capellani, and *servientes armorum*, or *ad arma*, in strict parlance *serjeants-at-arms*. But the chaplains were of two classes: the conventual or professed chaplains, and those *ex obedientia*, who were not professed, but who performed ecclesiastical functions for the Order, and received stipends for their services. In like manner the *servientes* were two-fold: the noble class of professed, or *servientes armorum*, whom we may believe to have been called sometimes *generosi*;* and the *servientes officii*, who are throughout this book recorded as *liberi servientes*, and of whom I have already given a sufficient description. A manuscript rule of the Order, written towards the middle of the sixteenth century,† presents the following account of the arrangement, which it calls *consuetudo*—the ancient custom:—

“Fratrum nostrorum triplex est differentia. Alii enim sunt milites, alii sacerdotes, alii servientes. Sacerdotum autem et servientium status rursus in duo dividitur: Sacerdotum, in sacerdotes conventuales, et sacerdotes obedientia. Servientium, in servientes armorum, videlicet in conventu receptos,—et servientes officii vel stagii. Qui vero sub gradu militiæ ad hoc idoneus et aptus, pro forma statutorum et consuetudinum,

* This title does not occur, but is probable. *Generosus* is the proper corresponding opposite to *liber* in mediæval modes of thought. The cook and baker were *liberi servientes*: the esquires were *ad arma*, or *generosi*. They wore coat-armour, and were gentlemen.

† MS. Harl. 3345.

ad professionem nostri ordinis admitti postulabit, priusquam habitum suscipiat, et professionem faciat, cingulo militiæ decoretur necesse est. Si autem ab aliquo principe Catholico, aut altero, facultatem militiam præstandi habente, militiæ insignia non fuerit adeptus, a fratre milite ordinis nostri suam professionem recipiente, aut altero fratre milite militiæ hujusmodi insignia, secundum consuetudinem militiam præstandi, recipiat: et demum ordine præfato ineat professionem. Capellanos autem et servientes armorum, et officii, insignibus militiæ decorare non oportet, nec consuetum, nec ordinatum est; sed sub eorum gradu ad professionem admittantur."

The knight therefore was a knight, not by reason of his entering the Order, but because he was a knight before he made his profession, and entered it as such. The squire who entered it remained a squire, or *serviens armorum*, till the knights or the Grand Master chose to take him up into their class by the regular mode, *i. e. præstandi militiam*, of creating a knight. There is here, therefore, the greatest and clearest distinction between the serjeants-at-arms, or squires, and the *servientes officii, liberi servientes*, or superior *servants* of the body.

Paoli, in his valuable History of the Hospitallers,* has some just remarks upon this subject. He says,—

"Noi ben sappiamo che i Fra Serventi Ospitalari non furono di loro origine o impiegati in ministeri meccanici, o adetti a' bassi servizi della comunità, quando per tali incumbenze troviamo che la religione manteneva altri, e dava loro il nome di *servitori*; ma erano boni persone di guerra, che servivano combattendo al principal fine dell' istituto: e sè il loro grado era inferiore e soggetto a' militè, l'esercizio militare era lo stesso Avevano inoltre i Fra serventi di loro istituzione non solo comuni i voti col rimanente de' fratelli Ospitalari, ma anche una qualche parte di dritto a partecipazione nel governo di tutto il corpo."

Accordingly we find more particularly that they had a vote in the election of Grand Master. Paoli is inclined to believe, and I think with justice, that the *servientes armorum* arose as a class originally out of the

* Origine ed Istituto del Sacro Militar Ordine di S. Giovambattista Gerosolimitano. Rome, 1781. p. 331.

esquires who waited upon every knight in the field: and this is rendered the more probable, because they were all men of birth, and because in several documents we find them spoken of under the names of *Scutiferi* and *Armigeri*; it was, in fact, only in the *Order* that they went by their Order-name of *servientes*; for every one else they were esquires; as is evident enough when we read among them the names of Basset, and Neville, and Ewyas, and Macey, and Braybroc, and Caunvill, and Wauchope. That such a *serviens* could be a preceptor is therefore not at all surprising where a *capellanus* or another *serviens* was his confrater. But it certainly seems strange that this should have been allowed, as it often was, in England, where the confrater was a miles: for, as Paoli rightly observes, the class was inferior and subject to that of the knights, and we know that one punishment of the Order was degradation from the higher to the lower rank.* There probably was some good reason in every case, which we cannot now detect. Perhaps the knight was in disgrace, or over-old to exercise the active superintendence of a preceptor. And in truth in some Orders the younger members are those to whom the laborious duties are regularly deputed: in the senate of the University of Cambridge it is the young Masters of Arts who are the regents. It may be as well here to notice that although the esquires were properly a military class, *serjeants-at-arms*, one entry in this book shews that the Order had at least one *serviens ad legem*, or *serjeant-at-law*. This was their proctor, whom I have mentioned at p. xl. of this Introduction, and who is distinctly called *Frater serviens*; and who, because he was frater *serviens*, received no fee. I should like to know where and when arose the time-honoured privilege of barristers of being esquires of the law. The title must lie deep enough in our history, and connect itself with very important questions as to the old historical place of the barrister, *serjeant-at-law*, and student in our social scheme; at all events I find it very strange that a frater *serviens* of the Hospital should have been a lawyer in 1338.

A word of explanation about the *donati* may be added here. In ecclesiastical language a *donatus* is one who, though not belonging to the Order, monastic or otherwise, is *aggregated* to it and its religious services.

* Any one who, in conventu, impeached the knightly rank of a brother, was to prove his accusation sub gravi pœna talionis; *i. e.* if he failed—non probata intentione—he was himself to be reduced to the grade of a frater *serviens*.—MS. Harl. 3345.

I suppose that many a wicked man, believing in the efficacy of prayer, though he himself would not or dared not pray, *gave* himself to an Order, in the hope of getting some profit in the next world from their merits. And here I ought to apologise for not having laid more stress upon the fact that the real foundation of the Order was a religious one; that they were bound by their vow to keep up a religious service, and bound by their vow to be present at it. In the advantages of this service the *donatus* shared.

It may not be without interest, before I close these observations, to give a list, such as it is, of the great officers to whom the management of the *Lingua Anglie* was committed in this country. Like the Templars, the Hospitallers were not an English Order; they were founded, and for the most part subsequently recruited, by and from foreigners. But England was always one of their most important *bailies*; in spite of the national character of the English knights, their contributions to the finances were of high value, and the courage and conduct of the English contingent stood second to those of none in the world. Our list commences, as the Order itself ended, with an Italian; but by degrees names honoured in the annals of the English nobility appear, and show that, if there was anything great and good in the institution, England had sons capable of placing themselves at the head of it, and carrying its principles into action.

LIST OF THE PRIORS OF ENGLAND TILL 1338.

Garner, or Werinher, of Naples.

Richard de Ture.

Radulph de Dyna.

Alanus (afterwards a bishop in England).

Gilbert de Vere (about 1195).

Hugo de Alneto.

Robert (called the Treasurer).

Theodoricus de Nussa.

Robert de Manneby.

Roger de Vere (died 1270).

Joseph de Chauncey (died 1280).

William de Henley.

Peter de Hakeham.

William de Tothale (died 1318).

Richard de Paveley.

Robert de Dyna.

Thomas l'Archer (died 1329).

Leonard de Tybertis.

Philip de Thame.

I do not know that there is anything further in this account which calls for particular notice. Any one who will carefully read it, bearing in mind the principal points to which I have tried to call attention, will perceive what a mass of valuable information it contains. We are greatly indebted to Mr. Larking for the pains which he has taken to disinter it from its *oubliette* at Malta. May we not hope that it was not a solitary document, and that more active search will reveal the existence of similar balance-sheets for other years? From the foregoing pages it is evident how useful such a discovery would be, and how desirable that those who have access to the papers of the Order should make diligent inquiry into their nature. There is one point of the highest importance which must be noticed. On the ruin of the Templars it is scarcely possible that a great quantity of their documents should not have come into the hands of the Hospitallers. Some, it is said, were destroyed in Wat Tyler's riots; but there must surely have been a vast number in other parts of the world which found their way to Cyprus, Rhodes, and Malta, and were preserved among the title-deeds of the Hospital. It is needless to say how important any single roll giving an account of their internal and domestic management would be. It is not even necessary that it should be the roll of their Manors in England, much as we should of course prefer this. All these associations—and especially those of the stricter Order, as the Temple was—had a detailed and imperative rule, by which the lives of the brethren were to be guided in every land, and to this they did in the main conform; so that one land is to a great extent evidence of what was the custom in all.

The world has outgrown the necessity of having such institutions as the Temple and the Hospital; but there was a time when it could not have done very well without them, and it therefore had them till the work they had to do was done. It is because this work was an important one, and

that the influence of these great bodies was felt for centuries in every part of the world, that it behoves the student of history to keep his eye steadily fixed upon their fortunes. The book now placed in his hands enables him to form a very clear picture of what such an Order was in its internal economy, and without this it may be safely said that any conclusions we might draw respecting it would be extremely imperfect and fallacious. In every sense this balance-sheet of the Manors of the Knights of St. John is one of the most important contributions which have yet been made to the history of the fourteenth century.

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P O S T S C R I P T.

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I HAVE traced the recovery of the Order to Elyan de Villeneuve and his lieutenant Leonard de Tybertis. We have seen that, in spite of its losses in Syria, its expulsion from Cyprus, its difficulties in Rhodes, and its embarrassments with its creditors in England and elsewhere, it still possessed vitality enough to spring up again into more than its former splendour. In 1328 it could hardly keep its head above water; in 1338 it could account for a surplus of income over expenditure in England alone of nearly 6,840*l*. The downfall of the Temple had saved it. But it does not seem to have taken warning from the past; and in 1343 Elyan, who had done so much to restore its prosperity, was obliged to put up with the following most instructive rebuke from the Pope, Clement VI. :—

“Clemens, &c &c. dilecto filio Heliono de Villanova, &c.

“Habet namque cleri et populi quasi communis et vulgaris opinio . . . quod de bonis innumeris ipsius Hospitalis in transmarinis et cismarinis partibus bonificiatis quasi nichil; nisi quod personæ Hospitalis ejusdem . . . equos magnos et pulchros equitant; cibis vacant delectabilibus; pomposis vestibus, vasis aureis et argenteis, et pretiosis aliis ornamentis utantur; aves et canes tenent et nutriunt venaticos;

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pecunias congregant et conservant innumeras, et raras vel modicas elemosynas largiuntur propter quod, quandoque tactum est, fore non parum utile quod alia militaris religio crearetur per sedem Apostolicam, et dotaretur de parte bonorum Hospitalis Sancti Joannis Jherosolymitani quod virtuosius et utilius duæ religiones militares mutuo zelo, quam una, sicut olim Hospitalarii et Templarii faciebant: et etiam quod ad hoc abunde sufficerent bona Hospitalis prædicti

After stating what number of ships ought to be set on foot, at the charges of the King of Cyprus, the Republic of Venice, the Apostolical See itself, &c. he continues:—

“Quin potius totalis armata posset commode ipsius Hospitalis expensis teneri: cum a pluribus asseratur, Te plus de thesauro quam alia tota Dei ecclesia possidere; et præter hoc, multi priores ipsius Hospitalis et fratres habent, ut fertur, pecunias infinitas. Datum apud Villam Novam, Avenion Diocesis, sexto Idus Augusti, pontificatus nostri anno secundo.”*

I can easily believe that the Pope was terrified at the wealth and power of a Grand Master who was pretty much independent of himself. He would probably have liked very well to establish, in place of the Templars (whom he could not re-establish), a new military chivalry to keep the Hospitallers in check; which should be endowed with a part of the riches that made them dangerous, and should take its orders immediately and directly from Rome. Whatever objects he might have in view, it is clear, from his letter, that the Order had attained to a condition of great wealth and splendour, and that the words which I have quoted respecting Elyan were true: “Non recolit memoria hominum, nec reperitur in scriptis, quod tam quietam tamque *omnibus bonis plena* esset religio, prout ipse illam reliquit tempore mortis suæ.” During the schism, and while they were poor, the Pope had stepped in with the consummate ability which never deserted the “curia,” and had established a kind of “magistrate” very different from his earlier “protectorate.” They were now united and rich, and the Pope thought it necessary to threaten them with division and poverty again. There is something sublimely impudent in his hint,

* Not being able to find a copy of Sebastian Paoli's *Codice Diplomatico Gerosolimitano*, from which I presume this is taken, I have borrowed it from Taaffe's *History of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem*. (8vo. 1852.) Vol. iv. p. xcvi. Appendix.

that it was a pity the Templars should have been dissolved, as their zeal kept that of the Hospitallers on the alert! But he was saved from steps which might have embarrassed him. The subsequent difficulties of the Hospitallers played them again into his hands, and thus rendered the plan of a new military order unnecessary. Moreover, the Jesuits arose, clearly seeing that heavy-handed fighting was not the *militia* that the head of the Church wanted, and gifted with a sort of prophetic insight into the value of gunpowder as a leveller. But these are questions which belong to the history of Europe, not to that of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem—at least at present.

I have suggested also that Thomas Larcher may have been deposed, or have resigned a post to which he felt himself unequal. The following letter from the King of England to the Pope (Rymer, vol. iv. p. 378), shows that the supposition was a just one, and is on other grounds of interest. It is the companion-piece to the letter of the preceptors printed in Mr. Larking's Appendix:—

AD PAPAM PRO LEONARDO DE TIBERCIS IN PRIOREM HOSPITALIS SANCTI
JOHANNIS JERUSALEM IN ANGLIA PRÆFICIENDO.

Papæ Rex devota pedum oscula beatorum. Nuper, Pater Sanctissime, depressioni Fratrum Hospitalis Sancti Johannis Jerusalem in Anglia pio compatiens affectu, qui etsi per annexionem terrarum, quæ quondam fuerunt Templariorum, eis factam in Consilio Vienensi, in possessionibus non mediocriter fuerint augmentati, tantâ tamen depremuntur inopiâ, tantisque gravantur oneribus debitorum, ut de ipsorum dispersione verisimiliter timebamus, præ multitudine creditorum, qui omnia bona mobilia ipsius Hospitalis pro suis debitis diripere conabantur. Vestræ Beatitudini preces nos meminimus direxisse ut, pro eo, quod Frater Thomas Larcher, Prior Hospitalis prædicti, senio et debilitate confractus, ab ipsius regimine, propter sui insufficientiam, desiderat relaxari, jubere dignaremini Magno Magistro Hospitalis prædicti, ut cessionem ipsius Prioris admitteret, et religiosum virum, Fratrem Leonardum de Tiberis, Priorem Venetiarum, qui ad visitandum Fratres prædictos in Angliâ nuper fuerit destinatus, quem virum novimus magnæ circumspectionis et industriæ, et qui, pro relevatione status ejusdem Hospitalis, et moribus reformandis, utiliter et

laudabiliter denoscitur laborasse, regimini ejusdem Prioratus præficeret, et ei curam et administrationem committeret Hospitalis supradicti: ac eidem Magno Magistro, super hoc, nostras literas similiter direximus, imminetia pericula et defectum boni regiminis ejusdem Hospitalis serius continentes; qui quidem Magister nichil inde huc usque facere curavit, ea, quæ sibi sic per nos intimata fuerant, maturitate debitâ nullatenus ponderando; de quo miramur, nec immerito, præsertim cum idem Thomas, senectute decrepitâ et corporis ponderositate gravatus, nec se ipsum regere, nec negotia ipsius Hospitalis discernere, seu disponere, valeat ut deceret; unde dampna irrecuperabilia, pro defectu regiminis, eidem Hospitali promptis eveniret eventibus, nisi ea major ipsius Visitatoris cautela provido consilio declinaret. Ea propter Sanctitati vestræ votivis affectibus supplicamus, quatinus dicti Hospitalis utilitate pensata, injungere dignemini præfato Magistro, ut, cessione præfati Thomæ admissa, prædictum Fratrem Leonardum ejusdem Hospitalis regimini, loco ipsius Thomæ, substituat seu præficiat sine morâ. Non enim credimus eidem Hospitali, ad præsens, de personâ aliâ posse utiliter provideri, maximè ex eo quod ejus fidelitas apud incolas hujus regni jam evidenter est cognita ac circumscriptio comprobata, et per ipsum idem Hospitale a magnâ jam exutum est sarcinâ debitorum, et fortassis, si novæ incognitæque personæ dictum regimen traderetur, non sine laboriosis sumptibus ad talem et tantam communem notitiam posset, ut credimus, de facili pervenire. Conservet, &c.

Dat. apud Eltham, 3^o die Martii. (1329.)

On the same day a similar Letter was dispatched to the Grand Master of the Order.

[Fly-leaf of the MS.]

§ EXTENTA TERRARUM et TENEMENTORUM HOSPITALIS
SANCTI JOHANNIS JERUSALEM in ANGLIA—facta per
fratrem Philippum de Thame, ejusdem Hospitalis
in Anglia Priorem, anno Domini millesimo trescen-
tesimo tricesimo octavo.

COMITATUS BERKS.

§ EXTENTA TERRARUM et TENEMENTORUM HOSPITALIS SANCTI
JOHANNIS JERUSALEM, in ANGLIA, per fratrem Philippum de
Thame, ejusdem Hospitalis Priorem in Anglia, anno Domini
M^oCCC tricesimo octavo.

GRENHAM.

Est ibidem unum manerium edificatum cum gardino, quod valet x s. Grenham.

Item unum columbarium, et valet per annum v s.

Item cclx. acre terræ, unde cc. acre valent c. s., pretium acre
vj d.; et c. acre que valent per annum xxxij s. iiij d., pretium acre
iiij d.; et lx. acre que valent per annum xv s., pretium acre iij d.

Summa, vij li. viij s. iij d.

Sunt etiam ibidem c. acre pasture, que valent xxxvj s. vj d., pre-
tium acre iiij d. ob.; et c. acre pasture que valent xxv s., pretium
acre iij. d.

Summa, lxij s. vj d.

Item de bosco nil præter sustentationem dicte domus.

Item de redditu assiso xj li. xj s.; unde in presenti, propter pau-
pertatem communitatis et tenentium, et defectum monete, vix pos-
sunt levare per annum x. li. v s.

Item ibidem diversa opera que tenentes facere tenentur, ut in
messione bladorum, falcatione pratorum: solebant valere per annum
xxij. s.; que nunc valent nisi xvjs. viij d.

Item ibidem de redditu forinceco, per annum iiij marcæ.

Item pensiones ecclesiarum de Spene, Hildeslee, Wollaunton,
Ofton, Wawesyng, et Catmere, per annum iiij. li. v. s. viij d.

Item ibidem de redditu cere, per annum iiij li. dimidia, que
valent ij. s. iij d.

Item de redditu gallorum et gallinarum xij, qui valent ij s.

Item de redditu ibidem iiij^{xx} ova per annum, que valent . . . iiij d.

Item perquisita curiarum ibidem, valent per annum . . . vj s. viij d.

Item ibidem collecta, que semel fit per annum, in diversis ecclesiis, que vocatur Confraria, et ad voluntatem hominum si velint aliquid contribuere necne, quia non possunt compelli ad contribuendum, et solebat valere per annum xxvij marcas, et aliquando plus et aliquando minus, et nunc in presenti, propter paupertatem communitatis regni et propter diversas oppressiones ut in tallas (*sic*), contributionibus domino Regi pro defensione maris, et lanis quas dominus Rex capit per totam terram, non possunt levare nunc nisi et vix x. li.

SHALDEFORD—membrum de Grenham.

Shaldeford. Est ibidem unum mesuagium debiliter edificatum, cum gardino, et valent per annum xvj s.

Sunt ibidem xv. acre prati, unde v. acre, et valent per annum x s.; et x. acre, pretium acre xvij d., et valent per annum xv s.

Item de terra arabili ibidem cclx. acre, pretium acre xij d., et valent xvij li.

Item ibidem de redditu assiso, per annum . . . x li. ij s. viij d.

Item unum molendinum aquaticum, et valet per annum . . . xxx s.

Item ecclesia de Brompton in proprios usus, que valet per annum lx s.

Item ibidem de pastura xl. acre, pretium acre vij d. ob., et valent xxv s.

Item de bosco nil ultra sustentationem domus.

Item ibidem xv. galline de redditu, et valent ij s. vj d.

Item xlvij. opera autumnalia, pretium operis ij d., et valent viij s.

Item ibidem unum columbarium, et valet per annum vj s. viij d.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui dicte

Bajulie de Grenham cxv. marce et iiij d.

Memorandum.—Quod de stauro nichil hiis diebus, quia vendebatur tempore fratris Thome Larcher; tamen possent ibidem sustentari xx. vacce et v^c bidentes, qui multum solebant juvare pro responsione solvenda.

Nomina Fratrum { Frater Rogerus de Draycote, preceptor, s.
Frater Robertus Brayboef, miles.

Reprise de Grenham.

Reprise.—Debentur ibidem per annum cuidam magistro Wilhelmo Anschelin, ad terminum vite, per factum fratris Thome Larcher, nuper Prioris Angliæ xx s. Reprise.

Pensiones.—Item Willelmus de Latton percipit, per factum capituli, per fratrem Leonardum tunc Priorem, pro salvatione advocacionis ecclesie de Blebury, ad terminum vitæ xx s.

Corrod.—Item Willelmus le Port de Grenham, tempore fratris Thome Larcher, ad terminum vite, per factum commune, mensam vj s. viij d.

Item ibidem in stipendio unius capellani deservientis capellam xx s.

Expense Domus.—Item in expensis domus, videlicet, pro preceptore et confratre suo, et capellano, et aliis de familia sua, ut convenit, una cum expensis supervenientium, ratione hospitalitatis, prout ordinatum est per fundatores dicte domus. Expense Domus.

In pane furnito per annum xxx. quarteria frumenti, pretium quarterii iij s. iiij d.; et x. quarteria siliginis, pretium quarterii iij s. vj li. x s.

Item pro cerevisia bracianda xl. quarteria ordeï, pretium quarterii iij s.; et xxx. quarteria avenarum, pretium quarterii xvij d. vj li. v s.

Item in expensis coquine præter staurum domus, per septimanam iij s. vj d. vj li. x s.

Item in visitatione Prioris, per ij. dies xl s.

Item in visitatione Archidiaconi Berks, qui singulis annis visitabit ecclesiam appropriatam, de certo reddito . . . ix s. iiij d. ob.

Item in robis, mantellis, et aliis necessariis preceptoris et fratris sui . . . lxix s. iiij d.

Item in robis armigeri . . . x s.

„ clavigeri . . . viij s.

„ unius ballivi . . . viij s.

„ et unius wodewardi . . . viij s.

Summa, xxxiiij s.

Item in robis unius coci et unius braciatoris, cuilibet viij s. . . xvj s.

Item in stipendiis j. capellani deservientis capellam de Shaldeford, non ad mensam, et celebrat nisi ter in septimana . . . xxvj s. viij d.

In stipendiis unius messoris . . . vj s. viij d.

In stipendiis armigeri et trium famulorum suprascriptorum, cuilibet v s. . . xx s.

Item in stipendiis coci, braciatoris, carrectarii carucantis focale ad furniendum . . . xv s.

§ Summa omnium expensarum, solutionum, et reprisarum . . . li marcæ, viij s. viij d. ob.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent
ad solvendum ad Thesaurarium
pro oneribus supportandis . . . lxiiij marce, iiij s. x d. ob.

ANESTY,

IN COMITATU WILTES.

Est ibidem unum manerium edificatum cum gardino et curtilagio, Anesty.
et valent per annum j marcam.

Item unum columbarium, quod valet per annum vj s. viij d.

Item xx. acre prati, et valent xl s.

Item ccccx. acre terre, precium acre xij d. xxj li.

Item pastura ibidem valet l s.

Item de redditu assiso xj li. xvij s.

Item de operibus tenentium l s.

Item de forinceco redditu vj l. v s.

Item placita et perquisita curiarum valent j marcam.

Item ibidem una collecta que dicitur fraeria, que solebat valere
dum terra fuit in bono statu xl li., et nunc in presenti, propter
causas supradictas, vix possunt levare xxx li., et dubitandum est quod
futuris temporibus non tantum valebit.

Item ibidem unum molendinum aquaticum quod valet xxx s.

Item una parva ecclesia in proprios usus, que post pensionem
quinque marcarum debitam hospitali Sancti Nicolai Sarum, valet
per annum vj li.

Item ibidem de proficuo decem vaccarum iiij c. bidentum c s.

Et possent sustentari ibidem ix c. bidentes.

SWALCLIVE—quod est membrum de bajulia.

Est unum messuagium et xvij. acre terre, et valent
per annum j marcam. Swaleclive.

Item ibidem xvij. acre terre, que valent xvij s.
 Item pastura pertinens ad dictum mesuagium valet xxij s. iij d.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui
 dicte bajulie cxxxix marce, vj s. viij d.

Reprise.

Reprise.
 Corrod.

Et pro expensis hospitii ibidem, videlicet, pro preceptore et confratre suo Willelmo West, corrodario, j. capellano, iij. clericis colligentibus confrariam, j. armigero preceptoris, ij. garcionibus, j. coco, j. pistori et braciatori, et j. garcioni eorum, j. janitori et aliis supervenientibus ratione hospitalitatis, prout fundatores ejusdem domus ordinaverunt, lij. quarteria frumenti, pretium quarterii iij s.

vij li. xvj. s.

Et pro cerevisia bracianda lij. quarteria ordeï, pretium quarterii ij s.; et xij. quarteria avenarum, pretium quarterii xvij d.

Summa, vj li. ij s.

Et in expensis coquine per annum, præter staurum, per septimanam iij s. vij li. xvj s.

Et in visitatione Prioris per iij. dies lx s.

Et in robis, mantellis, et aliis necessariis de consuetudine Prioratus, pro preceptore et confratre suo lxix s. iij d.

In robis armigeri preceptoris, ij. famulorum, videlicet, pistoris et coci xxxiij s.

In robis janitoris per cartam capituli xij s.

In stipendio capellani parochialis qui habet curam animarum
 ij marce.

In stipendiis totius familie lx s.

In sustentatione et emendatione domorum per annum . . ij marce.

In prebenda equorum magistri et supervenientium lx. quarteria, pretium quarterii xv d. lxxv s.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et solutionum lix marce xij s.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad solvendum ad Thesaurarium pro oneribus supportandis lxxix marce viij s.

Nomina Fratrum	{	Frater Johannes Dyngeland, preceptor, s.
		Frater Johannes de Wyncestre, miles.
		Willelmus West, loco fratris militis, per cartam.

BAJULIA DE MAYNE,

IN COMITATU DORCESTRE.

Mayne.

Est ibidem una curia debiliter edificata, cujus domus ruinosæ, et quedam combustæ per infortunium, ita quod responsio bajulie unius anni non sufficeret ad illas domos reparandas, cujus gardinum cum herbagio valet x s.

Item unum columbarium ibidem valet per annum vj s.

Item sunt ibidem cccxl. acre terre, pretium acre x d.

Summa, xiiij li. iij s. iiij d.

Item ibidem xv. acre prati et dimidia, pretium acre ij s.

Summa, xxxj s.

Item de redditu assiso ibidem cxix s. viij d.

Item ibidem de redditu forinceco xvj li. xiiij s. iiij d.

Item opera et consuetudines nativorum ibidem valent cix s. viij d.

Item pastura ibidem ad xij. boves, xij. vaccas, et v c. bidentes; unde pastura cujuslibet bovis et vacce, valet xij d.; et cujuslibet bidentis j d. lxxv s. viij d.

Item placita et perquisita curiarum, valent per annum xx s.

Ad volun-
tatem.

Item confraria ibidem solebat valere per annum xxxvj marcas dimidiam, et vix possunt nunc levare, causa superius annotata, xxv marce.

Item ibidem de bosco ultra sustentationem domus, nil.

Item est ibidem molendinum aquaticum quod valet per annum xx s.

KYNGESTONE—membrum de Mayne.

Kynges-
tone.

Et est ibidem unum mesuagium cum gardino, et valent per annum iiij s. iiij d.

Item ibidem de terra arabili lxviij. acre, pretium acre vj d. xxxiiij s.

Item ibidem j. acra dimidia prati, et valent per annum . . . iij s.

Item pastura ibidem ad vj. boves, viij. vaccas, et c. bidentes, et
valet xxij s. iiij d.

Item de ecclesia de Styntesford dicte bajulie appropriata et Ecclesia
annexa, et valet per annum, ultra reprisas xviiij marcas.

WAYE—membrum de Mayne.

Et est ibidem unum mesuagium cum gardino, et valent Waye.
per annum vj s. viij d.

Et redditus assisi ibidem per annum iiij li. vj d.

Nomina Fratrum	{	Frater Johannes Larcher junior, miles, preceptor.
		Frater Ricardus Bernard, miles.
		Dominus Robertus de Norfolk, in loco fratris militis.

Item ibidem x. acre prati, pretium acre ij s. xx s.

Item ibidem opera et consuetudines nativorum, valent
per annum xj s. iiij d.

Item ibidem clx. acre terre, pretium acre x d. . . vij li. xiiij s. iiij d.

Item ibidem pastura, ad vj. vaccas, viij. boves, et
c. bidentes xxij s. iiij d.

Item placita et perquisita curiarum valent per annum . . . iiij s.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui
dicte bajulie cxliiij marce ij s. x d.

Reprise.

Reprise.

Est ibidem dominus Robertus de Norfolk, corrodarius ad termi- Corrod.
num vite, per cartam capituli, ad mensam fratrum; et capit pro
roba et necessariis suis xxviij s.

Item in expensis domus, videlicet, pro preceptore, confratre suo capellano, dicto domino Roberto, et aliis de familia preceptoris, et etiam pro supervenientibus causa hospitalitatis, prout ordinatum est per fundatores domus, videlicet, in pane furnito, per annum, liij. quarteria frumenti, pretium quarterii iij s.; et vj. quarteria dimidium siliginis, pretium quarterii ij s.; et vj. quarteria et dimidium ordeï, pretium quarterii xx d.; que valent conjuncta viij li. xiiij s.

Item ibidem pro cerevisia bracianda lxiij. quarteria dimidium, pretium quarterii xx d. cxiiij s. ij d.

Item in expensis coquine, preter staurum, per septimanam iij s. vij li. xvj s.

Item in robis preceptoris et confratris sui, mantellis, et aliis eorum necessariis lxi s. iiij d.

Robis armigeri et aliorum famulorum l s.

Item in stipendio capellani celebrantis in capella xx s.

Item stipendiis aliorum famulorum, per annum lxx s.

Item in prebenda equorum magistri et supervenientium, xlvi. quarteria avenarum, pretium quarterii xv d. Summa lvij s. vj d.

Item vicarius ecclesie de Styntesford percipit annuam pensionem ab antiquo ordinatam per episcopum Sarum, super appropriationem dicte ecclesie xlvj s. viij d.

Item rector de Warmwell, per quandam compositionem de quibusdam decimis vj s.

Item prior de Holm percipit de certo redditu pro eodem, per annum viij s.

Item in visitatione Prioris per tres dies lx s.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et solutionum lxiij marce v s. iiij d.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent, ad solvendum ad Thesaurarium pro oneribus supportandis lxxix marce x s. x d.

BAJULIA DE BOTHEMESCOMB,

IN COMITATU DEVONIE.

Est ibidem una curia edificata cum gardino, et valent . . . x s. Bothemes
comb.
 Item ibidem unum columbarium, quod valet per annum . . . v s.
 Item sunt ibidem lx. acre prati, pretium acre xij d. Summa lx s.
 Item unum alnetum cum parvo bosco incluso, quod
 valet per annum xiiij s. viij d.
 Item ccxl. acre terre, et modo non coluntur nisi vij^{xx} acre et x,
 propter sterilitatem, pretium acre iiij d. et iiij^{xx} x acre, pretium acre ij d.
Summa lxxv s.
 Item ibidem pastura pro xl. vaccis, que valet x s.
 Item pastura pro c. grossis animalibus in communi,
 que valet xvij s. viij d.
 Item ibidem pastura pro c. capris, que valet per annum viij s. iiij d.
 Item ibidem de reddito assiso per annum solebant esse xx marce,
 unde in presenti vix possunt levare xvij marce.
 Item placita et perquisita curiarum valent per annum . . . x s.
 Item pannagium ibidem valet per annum vj s. viij d.
 Item contraeria ibidem solebat valere lx. marce et plus, et nunc in Ad volun-
tatem con-
tribuen-
tium.
 presenti vix possunt levare xliiij marce.

COUE—membrum ibidem.

Est unum mesuagium, cujus herbagium valet per annum . . . ij s. Coue.
 Item ibidem xl. acre bruere, unde pastura valet per annum . . . ij s.
 Item ibidem j. grava, cujus herbagium valet vj s. viij d.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui dicte
 bajulie lxxv marce xj s.

BOTHEMESCOMB.—Reprise.

Reprise.

In expensis domus, pro preceptore, confratre suo, et familie sue, et supervenientibus causa hospitalitatis, prout constitutum est per fundatores dicte domus, videlicet, in pane furnito xxvj. quarteria, pretium quarterii iij s., et valent lxxviii s.

Item in cerevisia bracianda xxxix. quarteria brasii avenarum, pretium quarterii xij d., et vj. quarteria et dimidium brasii frumenti, pretium quarterii iij s. Summa, lviii s. vj d.

Item in expensis coquine per septimanam ij s. ciii s.

Item in robis, mantellis, et aliis necessariis preceptoris et confratris sui lxix s. iiij d.

Item in robis et stipendiis familie dicti preceptoris lxs.

Item in sustentatione et emendatione domorum et capelle xl s.

Item in stipendio j capellani deservientis capellam xx s.

Item in stipendio j clerici deservientis in capella vj s. viij d.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et so-

lutionum xxxiiij marce iij s. ij d.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad

solvendum ad Thesaurarium pro

oneribus supportandis xliij marce vij s. x d.

Nomina Fratrum } Frater Willelmus de Huntynghdon, preceptor, s.
 } Frater Johannes de Merston, s

BAJULIA DE TREBYGHEN,

IN CORNUBIA.

Est ibidem unum mesuagium cum gardino et colum-	Trebyghen.
bario, et valent per annum	xvj s. viij d.
Item unum molendinum aquaticum, et valet . . .	x s. viij d.
Item cc. acre terre et pasture, pretium acre iij d., valent . .	1 s.
Item iij. acre prati et dimidia, que valent	iiij s.
Item de redditu assiso ibidem	xxx s.
Et gleba ecclesie Sancti Ivonis	iiij d.
Item de gleba Sancti Maderni	ix d.
Item de gleba Sancte Clare	j marca.
Item de pensione vicarii ecclesie Sancti Maderni . .	iiij marce.
Item de ecclesia Sancti Maderni appropriata . .	xliiij marce. Ecclesia.
Item de ecclesia de Trebyghen appropriata . .	xxviij marce.
Item confraria ibidem solebat valere xxxij marcas, et nunc in pre-	Et ad vo-
senti vix possunt levare	luntatem contribuen- tium.
	xxviij marce.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui

dicte bajulie cxiiij marce iiij s. viij d.

TREBYGHEN.—Reprise.

In expensis domus, videlicet, pro preceptore, confratre suo, et fa- Reprise.
milia de bajulia, et aliorum supervenientium, causa hospitalitatis, prout
fundatores dicte domus constituerunt, videlicet, in pane furnito xiiij.
quarteria frumenti, pretium quarterii iij s., et xx. quarteria siliginis,
pretium quarterii ij s. viij d. Summa, iiij li. xij s. iiij d.

Item in cerevisia bracianda xl. quarteria brasii avenarum, pretium
quarterii xij d., et xij. quarteria brasii ordeï, pretium quarterii
ij s. viij d. Summa, lxvj s. viij d.

Item in carne et pisce pro coquina per septimanam
xviiij d. lxxviii s.

Item in robis, mantellis, et aliis necessariis preceptoris et confratris sui lxxix s. iiij d.

Item in stipendio j capellani ad mensam xx s.

Item in stipendiis familie domus et duorum garsionum
preceptoris xxxj s. iiij d.

Item in prebenda equorum preceptoris et supervenientium, per annum xx quarteria avenarum, pretium quarterii xij d. . . . xx s.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et
solutionum xxx marce x s. viij d.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent
ad solvendum ad Thesaurarium
pro oneribus supportandis . . . iii^{xx} ij marce vij s. iii d.

Nomina Fratrum { Frater Vincentius de Herdwyck, preceptor, s.
 { Frater Robertus de Langeton, s.

BAJULIA DE BOKELAND,

IN COMITATU SOMERSET.

Est ibidem una curia edificata, que multum indiget cooperturam, Bokeland. cum emendatione pistrine que est valde ruinosas.

Et est ibidem unum columbarium, cum fructibus et herbagio gardini, que valent per annum x s.

Item sunt ibidem cclxviij. acre terre, unde cc. acre, quelibet acra valet xij d., et lxviij. acre, quelibet acra valet vij d.

Summa, xij li. xvj s.

Item ibidem xlij. acre prati, unde sorores capiunt iij. acras, et sic remanent xxxix. acre, pretium acre ij s. Summa, lxxviij s.

Item ibidem una parva ecclesia appropriata, et valet per annum xls. Ecclesia.

Item ibidem de redditu assiso, cum firma duorum molendinorum x li.

Item placita et perquisita curiarum ibidem, valent per annum xx s.

Item ibidem confraria per annum, vix possunt levare iij^{xx} marce. Ad voluntatem contribuentium.

HALSE.

Est membrum dicte bajulie, et est ibidem una curia edificata, Halse. destructa et multum vastata, ita quod valor manerii unius anni vix sufficeret ad dictas domos reparandas.

Item sunt ibidem cc. et xx. acre terre, unde cc. acre, quelibet acra valet xij d. et xx. acre, pretium acre x d. Summa, x li. xvj s. viij d.

Item ibidem xxviij. acre pasture, pretium acre viij d. et valent xvij s. viij d.

Item xvij. acre prati et dimidia, pretium acre, ijs. xxxviij s.

Item lij. acre pasture, pretium acre iij d. et valent xvij s. viij d.

	Item ibidem de redditu assiso per annum	xx li. iij s.
	Item ibidem placita et perquisita curiarum valent	xl s.
	Item opera et consuetudines nativorum valent	xl s.
Ecclesia.	Item ecclesia ibidem appropriata valet	xviiij marcas.
	Item pastura in mora ibidem et bosco valet	vjs. viij d.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui
dicte bajulie ciiij^{xx}vj marce, x s. iiij d.

BOKELAND.—Reprise.

Reprise.	Expense domus ibidem, videlicet, pro preceptore, quinque fratribus suis, et aliis de familia preceptoris, et aliorum supervenientium	
Expense.	ratione hospitalitatis, prout fundatores dicte domus constituerunt, videlicet, in pane furniendo per annum iiij ^{xx} . et xiiij. quarteria frumenti, pretium quarterii iij s.	Summa, xiiij li. ij s.
	Item ibidem pro cerevisia bracianda cxxx. quarteria, unde lij. quarteria ordeii, pretium quarterii ij s., et lxxviij. quarteria brasii avenarum, pretium quarterii xx d. et valent	xj li. xiiij s.
	Item ibidem in expensis coquine, videlicet per septimanam iiij s.	x li. viij s.
	Item in robis, mantellis, et aliis necessariis preceptoris, et quinque fratrum suorum	x li. viij s.
	Item in stipendio unius capellani per annum, ad mensam	xx s.
Corrod.	Item Johannes le Port capit per annum per factum capituli, mensam	xviiij s.
	In robis famulorum preceptoris per annum	j. marca.
	In stipendiis iiij. clericorum confrarie, per annum, ad mensam	iiij li.
	Item, in stipendiis coci, pistoris, dispensatoris, janitoris, messoris, clerici capelle, gardinarii, porcarii, et cartarii, quorum iiij. capiunt ij. marcas, et quilibet aliorum vs.	lj s. viij d.
	Item in stipendiis iiij. pagetorum per annum	viij s.

Item in emendatione et coopertura domorum per annum . . . xl s.

Item in visitatione Prioris, per vj. dies vj li.

Item debentur annuatim sororibus de Bokeland, prout ab antiquo constitutum fuit per fundatores domus xxix. marce.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et solutionum cxxv. marce, iij s.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad solvendum ad Thesaurarium, pro oneribus supportandis lxj marce, vij s. iiij d.

Nomina Fratrum	{	Frater Johannes Diluwe, preceptor, capellanus,
		Frater Robertus Mountfort, capellanus,
		Frater Adam de Catworth, capellanus,
		Frater Thomas de Taimeworth, capellanus,
		Frater Andreas de Shafteworth, s.,
	}	Frater Henricus de Whaddon, s. et senescallus sororum.

Corrodarius, Johannes le Port.

POSSESSIONES SORORUM DE BOKELAND.

Est ibidem, quasi in dicta curia preceptoris, una domus sororum portantium habitum hospitaliariorum, fundata per Reges Anglie, in qua domo sunt communiter l. sorores, et habent, per ordinationem dictorum fundatorum, possessiones suas ordinatas per se;—unde Prior nec fratres nichil debent habere nec capere, sed potius onus et gravamen, quia habebunt certa ordinatione unum fratrem de Prioratu Anglie, sumptibus Prioris et preceptoris loci, qui erit senescallus eorum,—et habebunt duos fratres capellanos, et unum capellanium secularem ad deservendum ecclesiam dictarum sororum, similiter, sumptibus preceptoris.

Et habent ibidem in eodem loco iij. carucatas terre, que valent communiter vj li.

Et apud Thele, in comitatu Devonie, unam carucatam terre, et valet xls.

Et apud Pruneslee unam carucatam terre et valet . . . xls.

Et apud Kynemersdon unam carucatam terre, que valet . . . ls.

Item habent de redditu assiso iiij^{xx} . et x. marcas, sed modo vix levantur iiij^{xx} marce.

Item habent ecclesiam de Pederton in proprios usus, et valet l marcas.

Ecclesie. { Item habent ecclesiam de Kynemersdon in proprios usus, et valet xx marcas.

Item apud Bromfeld unam ecclesiam in proprios usus, et valet x li.

Que quidem possessiones sufficere non possunt pro sustentatione dictarum sororum cum familia, emendatione domorum, vestura, et aliis necessariis earundem sine adiutorio amicorum et prestatione elemosinarum.

BAJULIA DE GODESFELD,

IN COMITATU SUTHAMPTON.

Apud Godesfeld est unum mesuagium debiliter edificatum, cum Godesfeld. gardino, et valet iij s. iij d.

Item sunt ibidem ccc. acre terre, unde c. acre, quelibet acra valet iij d., et c. acre, quelibet acra ij d., et c. acre que non coluntur, quelibet acra j d. Summa, lvij s. iij d.

Item de redditu assiso solebat esse xx li. iij s. iij d., et nunc in presenti, propter paupertatem terre, et combustionem de Portesmuth et de Hampton per alienigenas, non possunt levare ultra xliij li. x s.

Item apud Swarweton j. acra prati, et valet per annum . . . ij s.

Item de operibus nativorum in autumpno x s. vj d.

Item placita et perquisita curiarum ibidem valent . . . xij s. iij d.

Item ibidem pastura pro ix. bobus et vj. affris, pretium pasture pro capite xij d. xv s.

Item pastura pro ix^c. bidentibus, pro capite j d. lxxv s.

Item confraria ibidem solebat valere lx. marcas; et nunc, pro paupertate terre, et prisi Regis, et taxationibus x^{me} et xv^{me} omnium mobilium de anno in annum, ac etiam prestatione lanarum, et custodia maris, et multis aliis oppressionibus, que die in diem emergunt; et quia illud subsidium est omnino ad voluntatem donantium, vix possunt levare in presenti xl marce.

BADESLEE—membrum de Godesfeld.

Et est ibidem unum mesuagium cum gardino, cujus herbagium Badeslee. valet, cum uno columbario x s.

Item c. acre terre, pretium acre vj d.; et xl. acre terre, pretium acre iij d.; et xx. acre terre, pretium acre iij d. et valent per annum lxx s.

Item ibidem xvij. acre pasture separalis, pretium acre ij d. et valent iij s. vj d.

Item ibidem xl. acre prati, pretium acre ij s., et valent
per annum iiij li.
Item pastura ibidem pro xxiiij. bobus que valet xvj s.
Item de pannagio porcorum per annum x s.
Item ibidem pastura pro xxx. vaccis, pretium pro ca-
pite vj d. xv s.
Item pastura pro iiij^e. bidentibus, pretium pro ca-
pite j d. xxxij s. iiij d.
Item ibidem de reddito assiso xxj s.
Item opera et consuetudines ibidem tenentium valent
per annum xvij s. vij d. ob.
Item ibidem unus bos grossi meremii, qui continet c. acras, et
est in communi, unde nil potest levare sine vasto, et reservatur pro
emendatione domorum de bajulia et bajuliarum de Templecomb et
Anesty, et aliorum locorum templi devastatorum.

RUNHAM—membrum de Godesfeld.

Runham. Et est ibidem unum mesuagium debile et ruinosum, et valet xij d.
Item ibidem iiij^{xx}. acre terre, pretium acre ij d. et valent xx s.
Item ibidem pastura pro cc. bidentibus, que valet . xvj s. viij d.
Item ibidem pastura pro viij. bobus, pretium pro ca-
pite xij d. et valet viij s.
Item ibidem pastura pro xxx. boviculis, pretium pro capite iiij d.
et valet x s.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui
dicte bajulie c. marce, vij d. ob.

GODESFELD—Reprise.

Reprise. In expensis domus ; videlicet, pro preceptore et confratre suo, et
aliis de familia domus, et etiam aliis supervenientibus causa hospita-
litis, prout fundatores dicte domus ordinaverunt ; videlicet—
In pane furnito per annum xxxij. quarteria frumenti, pretium
quarterii iiij s. et valent iiij li. xix s.

Item, pro cerevisia bracianda, xx. quarteria brasei ordeï, pretium quarterii ij s., et xx. quarteria brasii avenarum, pretium quarterii xvj d. et valent lxxvj s. viij d.

Item in coquina ibidem, ut in carne, pisce, et aliis victualibus ciiij s.

Item, in robis, mantellis, et aliis necessariis preceptoris et confratris sui lxxix s. iiij d.

Item, Radulphus de Basyng capit per annum, per cartam capituli, ad terminum vite sue, vj. quarteria et dimidium frumenti, pretium quarterii ij s., et valent per annum xix s. vj d. Corrod.

In roba senescalli pro placitis et querelis defendendis per annum xx s.

In robis iiij. famulorum, pro capite viij s. xxxij s.

In stipendio j. messoris custodientis boscum x s.

In visitatione Prioris, per iiij. dies iiij li.

In emendatione domorum per annum xx s.

In stipendio j. capellani deservientis capellam de Godesfeld, non ad mensam iiij marce.

Item in redditu resolutio; videlicet, episcopo Wyntoniensi xij d.; ecclesie de Afford vj d.; domino Rogero Daundel v s.; Henrico le Wayte, v s.; abbatisse beate Marie Wyntonie viij s.; priori de Clatsford vj s. viij d.; priori Sancti Swythan, Wyntonie, viij s.; et domino Thome Querls j. libra cimini, que non appreciatur.

Summa, xxxiiij s. ij d.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et solutionum xlv marce, iiij s. viij d.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad solvendum ad Thesaurarium, pro oneribus supportandis liiij marce, x s. iiij d. ob.

Nomina Fratrum { Frater Willelmus de Multon, s. preceptor.
Frater Johannes Couffen, capellanus.

BAJULIA DE PALYNG,

IN COMITATU SUSSEX.

Palyng.	Est ibidem unum mesuagium cum gardino et columbario, et valent per annum xx s.
	Et sunt ibidem cxlvij. acre terre, pretium acre xvij d., et valent xj li. vij d.
	Et sunt ibidem liiij. acre pasture, pretium acre xij d. . . liiij s.
	Et sunt ibidem xvj. acre prati, pretium acre ij s., et valent per annum xxxij s.
	Et apud Offham xij. acre prati, et sunt ad firmam de anno in annum, pro xxj s.
	Item apud Combe una pecia terre ad firmam, ad voluntatem preceptoris, pro xxiiij s.
	Et est ibidem de redditu assiso in tota bajulia xiiij li. xvij s. iij d.
Ad voluntatem.	Et est ibidem de confratria per annum ad voluntatem contri- buentium xl marce.
	Et est apud Okelyng unum mesuagium quod valet per annum xij d.
	Et sunt ibidem liij. acre terre, pretium acre xij d. et valent . liij s.
	Item ibidem iiij. acre prati, pretium acre xvij d. et valent iiij s. vj d.
	Item pastura ibidem in communi ad ij ^e . bidentes, que valet per annum xvj s. viij d.
	Et placita et perquisita curiarum valent vj s. viij d.
	Et apud Middehurst una grangia, cum j. crofto ; et l. acris terre, et una roda prati, que dimittuntur ad firmam, ad voluntatem, per annum xij s. iiij d.
	Item pastura ad c. bidentes, valet viij s. iiij d.
	Et apud Upmerdon unum mesuagium, cum terra et pastura, et sunt ad firmam, pro c s.

Et est apud Iseleshamme unum mesuagium, lvj. acre terre, ij. acre et dimidia prati, et unum molendinum ventriticum, et sunt ad firmam ad voluntatem pro iij li. vj s. viij d.

Et apud Runbaldeswyck est quedam decima garbarum, que valet per annum iij li.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui dicte bajulie, lxxviii li. xj s. iij d.

Reprise.

In expensis domus; videlicet, pro preceptore, confratre suo, et familia sua, et aliis supervenientibus, ratione hospitalitatis, prout ordinatum est per fundatores domus. Reprise.

In pane furnito per annum xl. quarteria frumenti, precium quarterii iij s. viij li.

Et in liij. quarteriis et dimidio brasei ordeï pro cerevisia, pretium quarterii iij s. et valent viij li. vj d.

Et in coquina per annum vij li.

Item in robis, mantellis, et aliis necessariis preceptoris, et confratris sui lxix s. iij d.

Et in stipendio unius capellani per annum xx s.

Et in stipendiis clavigeri, et coci, cum robis xx s.

Et in stipendiis duorum garcionum preceptoris, per annum x s.

Et in stipendio unius clerici existentis ad mensam colligentis confrariam xx s.

Et in stipendio alterius clerici colligentis confrariam, non ad mensam xl s.

Et in visitatione Prioris per ij. dies xl s.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et solutionum xxxiij li.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad solvendum ad Thesaurarium pro oneribus supportandis lxxvj marce xj s. iij d.

Nomina Fratrum { Frater Petrus atte Nasshe, miles, preceptor.
 { Frater Clemens de Donewico, miles.

BAJULIA DE CLANEFELD,

IN COMITATU OXONIE.

Clanefeld.	Est ibidem mesuagium, cujus gardenum valet per annum, cum uno columbario, et aliiscroftis adjacentibus	xxx s.
	Item ibidem clx. acre terre, pretium acre xij d., et valent	viiij li.
	Et lx. acre terre, pretium acre vj d., et valent	xxx s.
	Item apud Hensyngton, et ibidem, de redditu assiso, per annum	xxiiij marce.
	Et xxx. acre prati, pretium acre iij s., et valent	iiij li. x s.
	Item de firma lx. acrarum terre apud Welde, per annum	l s.
	Item de firma unius mesuagii, et lxx. acrarum terre, et xx. acrarum prati, in Sutton	ix marce.
	Et de firma unius mesuagii, et ij. carucatarum terre in Goseford	x. marce.
	Et de perquisitis curiarum, per annum	xxvj s. viij d.
	Et de confraria ibidem, ad voluntatem, quia in incerto, xx marce.	

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui
dicte bajulie lx li. xiiij s. iiij d.

Reprise.

Reprise.	Inde, in expensis domus, pro preceptore et familia sua, et aliis supervenientibus causa hospitalitatis, xxx quarteria frumenti, pretium quarterii iij s., et valent	iiij li. x s.
	Et in cerevisia bracianda xxx. quarteria brasei ordeï, pretium quarterii ij s., et valent	lx s.
	Et in expensis coquine ; videlicet, in carne, pisce, per annum	iiij li.

Et in prebenda equorum preceptoris, et aliorum supervenientium,
 x. quarteria avenarum, pretium quarterii xvij d., et valent . xv s.
 Item in redditu resolutio per annum lxix s.

Item soluto Jacobo de Wodestok, de quadam annua pensione	1 s.	} Pensiones.
Et Nicholao Druel, per annum	c s.	
Et Roberto de Newynton, per annum	c s.	

Item in stipendio unius capellani xx s.
 Item in feodo unius senescalli, pro negotiis domus prosequendis xl s.
 Item in stipendiis, j. porcarii iij s. et unius lotricis ij s. Summa v s.
 In emendatione domorum, per annum xx s.
 In visitatione Prioris per duos dies, per annum xl s.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et solutionum xxxiv li. ix s.
 Cum pensionibus solutis et in responsionibus allocatis.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad solvendum ad Thesaurarium pro oneribus supportandis. xxxix marce, iij s. iij d.

Nomina Fratrum, Frater Michael Macy, preceptor, s.

BAJULIA DE QUENYNGTON,

IN COMITATU GLOUCESTRE.

Quenyngton.	Est ibidem unum manerium cum gardino, et uno columbario, et valet per annum	xx s.
	Item sunt ibidem cccxlj. acre terre, pretium acre vj d., et ccij. acre terre, pretium acre iiij d., et valent	xij li. xj s. viij d.
	Et de redditu assiso, per annum	xxx li.
	Et de uno molendino aquatico, per annum	l s.
	Et de uno molendino fullonum, per annum	xl s.
	Et de firma unius mesuagii, et ij. carucatarum terre in Wysangre, per annum	vj li. xij s. iiij d.
Ecclesie.	Et ecclesia de Nethergutyng, per annum	xxv marce.
	Et ecclesia de Suthorp, per annum	xvj li.
	Et ecclesia de Dounamaneye, per annum	xxvj li.
	Et ecclesia de Sothinton, per annum	xx marce.
Ad voluntatem contribuentium.	Et collectione confrarie, per annum	xl marce.
	Et de proficuo cccxxx. bidentum per annum preter reprisas . . .	x li.
	Et de proficuo ccliiij. bidentum apud Calemonden	x li.
	Et de perquisitis curiarum, per annum	c s.
	§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui dicte bajulie	clxxix li. viij s. iiij d.

Reprise.

Reprise. Inde, in expensis domus ; videlicet, preceptoris, ij. fratrum militum, unius capellani, iij. clericorum confrarie, et aliorum de familia domus, et aliorum supervenientium ratione hospitalitatis, prout ordinatum est per fundatores dicte domus.

In pane furnito per annum iiij^{xx} quarteria frumenti, pretium quarterii iij s., et valent xij li.

Item in cerevisia bracianda per annum iiij^{xx}. quarteria brasei ordeï,

pretium quarterii ij s. et xx. quarteria brasei avenarum, pretium quarterii xij d., et valent ix li.

Et in carne, pisce, et aliis necessariis pro coquina, per annum, per septimanam iiij s. x li. iiij s.

Et in reddito resolutio diversis dominis xliiij s. j d.

Et in emendatione domorum, per annum xl s.

Custagio bidentum, per annum xxiiij s. iiij d.

Item in robis preceptoris et ij. fratrum suorum, mantellis, et aliis necessariis suis ciiij s.

Item in stipendio unius capellani, per annum xx s.

Et pro feodo senescalli prosequenti negotia domus xxvj s. viij d.

Et in stipendiis j. armigeri, et ij. clericorum confrarie, cuilibet j marca xl s.

Item in stipendiis tertii clerici frarie, j. palefridarii, ij. garcionum pro fratribus supradictis, cuilibet eorum dimidia marca xxxiiij s. iiij d.

Et in stipendiis unius clavigeri, coci, camerarii, pistoris, et janitoris, cuilibet eorum x s. l s.

Et in stipendio j. lotricis, per annum iiij s.

Et in stipendio unius porcarii, per annum v s.

Et in visitatione Prioris, per ij. dies xl s.

Et soluto vicario de Nethergutyng, de quadam annua pensione xxvj s. viij d.

Item fratri Johanni de Warenn, ultra robam et necessaria sua, per preceptum patris, comitis de Warenn, per annum . . . v marce.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et

solutionum lviij li. vj s. ix d.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent

ad solvendum ad Thesaurarium,

pro oneribus supportandis . . . ciiij^{xx} iij marce, xix d.

Nomina Fratrum	{	Frater Michael Macy, s. preceptor.
		Frater Johannes de Warenn, miles.
		Frater Thomas de la Mare, miles.

BAJULIA DE DYNEMOR—CUM MEMBRIS,

IN COMITATU HEREFORD.

Dynemor.	Est ibidem unum manerium bene edificatum, cum gardino, et valet per annum xiiij s. iiij d.
	Item unum columbarium, quod valet per annum vj s. viij d.
	Item iiij ^c .acre terre, pretium acre viij d., et c. acre terre, pretium acre vj d., et c. acre terre, pretium acre iiij d., et valent xiiij li. iiij s. iiij d.
	Item ibidem, de redditu assiso per annum . . . xvij marce di. ob.
	Et etiam de redditu assiso in diversis villis; videlicet, Leomhales, Caluwe, Lodelawe, Roynton, Overwent, Monemuth, et Multon xxvj marce viij s. iiij d.
	Et de dominicis terris de Multon, ad firmam, per annum xxij s.
	Et de ij. carucatis terre ad firmam apud Rorynton, ad terminum vite domini Nicholai, rectoris de Worthyn, per factum capituli tempore fratris Thome Larcher, tunc prioris, per annum pro lxvj s. viij d.
	Et de ecclesia de Clya, cum j. carucata terre dimissa ad firmam xxxiiij s. iiij d.
	Et pro ij. carucatis terre debilis apud Calwe ad firmam, et ecclesia ibidem lx s.
	Et de ecclesia de Oxinhale, cum iiij. bovatis terre ad firmam ad voluntatem x li.
	Et de xxx. acris terre, cum quodam prato adjacente in Hereford c s.
	Et de firma molendini fullonum apud Dynemor l s.
	Item de molendino aquatico ibidem xxxvj s. viij d.
	Et de firma molendini apud Multon, per annum l s.
	Et de pensionibus ecclesiarum de Porkirie et Pennarck, per annum xx s.
Ad voluntatem.	Item de fraria, per annum iiij ^{xx} marce xj d.

SUTTON—membrum de Dynemor.

Et sunt ibidem cc. acre terre, pretium acre viij d. et cl. acre terre, Sutton.
pretium acre vj d. Summa x li. viij s. iiij d.

Et de redditu assiso ibidem, per annum lx s. xj d.

Item de placitis et perquisitis curiarum ibidem, per annum xx s.

Et de pastura ibidem xl s.

Et de ecclesia de Sutton per annum que est in proprios usus x li.

Et de aliis minutis decimis ibidem, per annum xxxiiij s. j d.

ROLSTON—membrum de Dynemore.

Et est ibidem de redditu assiso, per annum lx s. x d. ob. Rolston.

Et de placitis et de perquisitis curiarum ibidem xiiij s. iiij d.

Et de cc. acris terre, pretium acre vj d., per annum c s.

WORMEBRIGGE.

Sunt ibidem de redditu assiso, per annum xj marce, xj s. xj d. Worme
Et de perquisitis curiarum ibidem per annum xl s. brigge.

Et de feno ibidem et pastura, per annum xxx s.

Et sunt ibidem c. acre terre, pretium acre vj d., et c. acre terre,
pretium acre iiij d., et valent per annum iiij li. iiij s. iiij d.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui
dicte bajulie ciiij^xij li. vij s. iiij d. ob.

Nomina Fratrum { Frater Rogerus de Mittlyngton, s. preceptor.
Frater Johannes de Hampton, s.
Frater Rogerus de Barton, s.

DYNEMORE.—Reprise.

Reprise.

Inde in expensis domus ibidem ; videlicet, pro preceptore, et ij. fratrum suorum, quinque corrodiorum ad mensam fratrum, j. capellani, j. armigeri, clavigeri, coci, pistoris, et aliis de familia domus ; et etiam aliis multis supervenientibus quia in Marchia Wallie.

In pane furnito per annum iiij^{xx}. quarteria frumenti, pretium quarterii ij s., et x. quarteria siliginis, pretium quarterii ij s., et valent xij li.

Et in cerevisia bracianda per annum xx. quarteria brasei frumenti, pretium quarterii ij s., et de avenis cxx. quarteria, pretium quarterii xx d., et valent xij li. ij s. iiij d.

Et pro expensis coquine, ut in carne, pisce, speciebus, rys, et amigdalis, cum aliis necessariis, per annum, per septimanam vj s. viij d. xvij li. vj s. viij d.

Item in robis, mantellis, et aliis necessariis preceptoris et ij. fratrum ciiij s.

Corrod. { Item soluto Gilberto Pauely pro pensione sua, per annum xxviij s.
Et magistro Laurencio de Eboraco, per annum xl s.
Et Henrico Clerico pro pensione sua, per annum xviij s.
Et Johanni le Hert, pro pensione sua, per annum xiiij s. iiij d.
Et Willelmo le Port, pro pensione, per annum x s.

Item in feodo senescalli de Dynemor, pro curiis tenendis, et placitis defendendis xxvj s. viij d.

Et in feodo alterius senescalli apud Multon, et in aliis partibus Marchie ij marce.

Item in stipendio j. clerici scribentis curias et compotos facientis per totam bajuliam vj s. vj d.

Item in stipendio j. clerici colligentis forincecos redditus apud Lodelauwe et alibi xiiij s. iiij d.

Item in stipendiis ij. clericorum colligentium frariam, cuilibet eorum j. marca per annum ij marce.

Et in roba armigeri preceptoris, per annum j marca.

Et in stipendiis et robis j. dispensatoris, camerarii, coci, pistoris, et j. ballivi, cuilibet x s. per annum 1 s.

Item in stipendiis ij. garcionum preceptoris, cuilibet dimidia marca per annum j. marca.

Et in stipendiis ij. pagetorum et j. lotricis, cuilibet ij s. iij d., ix s. ix d.

Item in stipendio j. capellani, per annum xx s.

Et in stipendiis j. tegulatoris x s. et unius messoris vj s. viij d., unius porcarii v s., unius gardinarii vs., et garcionis porcarii, iij s.

Summa, xxix s. viij d.

Item in stipendiis j. capellani apud Sutton xx s., j. ballivi apud Sutton xxx s., ballivi de Rolston xxx s., et ballivi de Wormebrigge xxx s.

Summa, cx s.

Et in vino, oleo, cera, et aliis necessariis pro capella vj s. viij d.

In redditu resolutio diversis dominis per annum lvij s. viij d.

Et in procuracionibus Archidiaconi pro visitatione sua pro ecclesiis appropriatis et cenagio xx s.

Item, pro visitatione Prioris, per annum, per iiij. dies iij li.

Item, in reparatione domorum per totam bajuliam, per annum lxxvj s. viij d.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et so-

lutionum iij^{xxij} li. xvj d.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad

solvendum ad Thesaurarium, pro

oneribus supportandis cl marce, v s. xj d. ob.

BALLIVIA DE SLEBECH,

IN COMITATU PENBROCHIE.

Slebech.	Est ibidem unum manerium cum gardino, et valet per annum xiiij s. iiij d.
	Et ibidem de redditu assiso per annum xxxiiij li. viij s. xd. ob.
	Sunt etiam ibidem liij. acre terre que valent per annum, pretium acre viij d. xxxv s. iiij d.
	Sunt etiam ibidem ij. gurgites qui valent per annum xl s.
Ad voluntatem.	Confraria ibidem valet per annum in comitatu Penebrigg xx li.
	Item apud Minewer ij. carucate terre, pretium carucate lx s., et valet ix li.
	Item ibidem una carucata terre et dimidia, et valet per annum lx s.
	Et ibidem ij. acre prati que valent per annum v s.
	Et apud Marteltwy pratum quod valet per annum x s.
	Sunt etiam apud Slebech ij. molendina que valent lx s.
	Et apud Meniwer j. molendinum quod valet per annum xl s.
	Et apud Rosmarket j. molendinum aquaticum, quod valet cvj s. viij d.
	Et ibidem j. molendinum fullonicum quod valet per annum xl s.
	Item, apud Lanthlo j. molendinum, quod valet per annum xx s.
	Item apud Kermerdyn j. molendinum quod valet per annum xxx s.
	Item apud Slebech una ecclesia que valet per annum viij li.
	Et ecclesia apud Marteltwy valet per annum xiiij li.
	Et una ecclesia apud Minewer valet per annum viij marcas.
	Item ecclesia de Wiston, cum una carucata terre, que deservitur per vicarium loci, et valet per annum xl marcas.

Et apud Clarebaston una ecclesia cum terra de gleba ecclesie que
 valet xx marcas.
 Item ecclesia de Waleton per annum valet xvj marcas.
 Et ecclesia de Amelaston cum capella valet per annum viij li.
 Et ecclesia de Rosmarket cum gleba ecclesie valet per
 annum xxiiij li.
 Et ecclesia de Amerath valet per annum xx marcas.
 Item ecclesia Lanelau, cum redditu molendini et fraria Breconie,
 valent per annum xix li. vj s. viij d.
 Item ecclesia de Lanstephan valet per annum iiij^{xx} marcas.
 Et ecclesie de Rowistich et Stremenrick cum domibus, terris, et
 ffraeriis ibidem, sunt ad firmam de anno in annum, pro xv marcas.
 Et apud Swenesch una capella affirmata, pro viij marcas.
 Et pensiones ecclesiarum valent per annum lxij s. viij d.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui

dicte bajulie cccvij li. xxij d. ob.

Reprise.

Inde in expensis domus ibidem ; videlicet, pro preceptore, ij. fra- Reprise.
 trum, j. capellani, et domini Ricardi de Multon corrodarii, domini Corrod.
 Thome de Landstefan capellani, corrodarii, Johannis Samson et
 Ricardi de Conesgrave corrodariorum ad mensam fratrum, j. armigeri,
 j. camerarii, j. dispensatoris, i. coci, j. pistoris cum garcione, j. ballivi,
 j. messoris, j. janitoris, j. gardinarii, j. porcarii cum garcione, j. bovi-
 cularii, et pluribus aliis supervenientibus de Wallia, qui multum
 confluunt de die in diem, et sunt magni devastatores, et sunt
 inponderosi, in pane furnito per annum iiij^{xx} quarteria, pretium
 quarterii iiij s. et valent xvj li.

Item ibidem, pro cerevisia bracianda iiij^{xx} quarteria brasei ordeï,
 pretium quarterii ij s., et cxx. quarteria brasei avenarum, pretium
 quarterii xvij d.

Summa xvij li.

Et in coquina per annum, pretium stauri, per septimanam v s. xiiij li.

Et in xl. quarteriis ordeï, pretium quarterii ij s., et xv. quarteriis faborum et pisarum, pretium quarterii [xvj d.], furnitis ibidem per annum pro distributione pauperum, per ordinationem fundatoris dictorum locorum ex antiquo, et valent c s.

Item in prebenda equorum preceptoris et aliorum supervenientium iiiij^{xx} quarteria avenarum, pretium quarterii xij d., et valent iiij li.

Et in robis, mantellis, et aliis necessariis preceptoris, et ij. fratrum per annum ciiij s.

Et in robis et stipendiis famulorum domus existentium ad mensam xvij marce et dimidia.

Item in stipendiis vij. capellanorum deservientium ecclesias superscriptas; videlicet, j. capellano apud Slebech l s. et cuilibet aliorum vj. capellanorum, xl s. Summa xiiij li. x s.

Item pro procuracione et sinodalibus ecclesiarum supersdictarum lxix s. iiij d.

Item in redditu resolutio pro ecclesia de Wiston antedicta, x marce et dimidia, et Vicario de Lanstephan qui pro tempore fuerit, in augmentacionem porcionis sue, per annum xij. marce, et est summa xxij marce et dimidia.

Et in redditu resolutio, pro warda castri de Penebrigg iiij s. et pro teñ apud Marteltwy iiij s. Summa vj s.

Et soluto ij. magnatibus Wallie, ad mantenendam et protegendam bajuliam, pro insidiatoribus et malefactoribus in partibus Wallie, qui sunt ibidem feroces; videlicet, Ricardo Penres xl s. et Stephano Perot xl s. Summa iiij li.

Et in reparatione domorum, grangiarum, ecclesiarum, et capellarum, per totam bajuliam lx s.

Et in forinceis expensis preceptoris, ut in donis datis ministris domini Regis, et aliorum dominorum, et eundo et redeundo, ad supervidendam bajuliam suam iiij li.

Et in visitatione Prioris, per vj. dies vj li.

Item in pensione soluta domino Ricardo de Multon, per factum capituli	xvj marce et dimidia.	} Corrod.
Et domino Thome de Landstephan, per factum capituli liij s. iiij d.		
Item Johanni Samson, per factum capituli liij s. iiij d.		
Et Ricardo de Conesgrave, per factum capituli . . liij s. iiij d.		

§ Summa omnium expensarum et
solutionum cxlj li. ij s. vij d.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad
solvendum ad Thesaurarium,
pro oneribus supportandis . cclvij marce, xij s. vij d. ob.

Nomina Fratrum	{	Frater Johannes de Ffrouwyck, miles, preceptor.
		Frater Simon Launcelyn, s.
		Frater Jacobus de Mount Gomery, s.

[HALSTAN.—Dongelwal,
Carnow, Lanothyn,

BAJULIA DE HALSTAN,
IN NORT WALLIA.

Dongelwal.	Est ibidem unum mesuagium, cum gardino et curtillagio, et valet per annum	vj s. viij d.
	Redditus assisus ibidem per annum . . .	xiiij marce ix s. ij d.
	Item ibidem dimidia carucata terre, et parum valet, quia seminatur nisi parve avene	xx s.
	Et ecclesia ibidem in proprios usus valet per annum . . .	vij li.
	Ecclesia de Pennemenchno eidem annexa valet per annum .	vj li.
	De molendino aquatico ibidem per annum	xl s.
	De firma de Swanas per annum	xl s.
Ad voluntatem.	Confraria Nort Wallie per annum valet	xl marcas.
	Escaeta expedorum ibidem valent per annum	vij li.
	Et placita et perquisita curiarum valent per annum ibidem	xl s.
Carnow.	Est ad firmam per preceptorem loci per annum, pro	xxvij marcis.
Lanothyn.	Valet per annum	cs.
Halstan.	Est ibidem unum mesuagium pro receptacione fratrum et aliorum supervenientium, quod valet cum gardino et columbario, per annum	x s.
	Item de redditu assiso ibidem per annum	xl s.
	Item cc. acre terre, pretium acre iiij d., et valent per annum	lxvj s. viij d.
	Et unum molendinum aquaticum quod valet per annum j marcem.	
	Item decime garbarum et feni dominicarum terrarum de Wytyn, cum decimis de Yewenhale et Kynshull, valent per annum .	c s.
	Et ecclesia de Kynardeslee valet per annum	viiij li.
	Redditus assisi infra hundredum de Ellesmer valent per annum	iiij li.

Et ecclesia de Ellesmer valet communibus annis . . lxx marcas.
 Item placita et perquisita curiarum per annum xx s.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui
 dicte bajulie clvij li. v s. x d.

HALSTAN et DONGEWAL.

Reprise.

Inde in expensis domus; videlicet, pro preceptore, unius fratris sui, Reprise.
 et aliis de familia sua, et aliis supervenientibus, causa hospitalitatis,
 prout ab antiquo constitutum est, in pane furnito, per annum, lxx.
 quarteria frumenti, pretium quarterii ij s. vj d., et xxx. quarteria
 siliginis, pretium quarterii ij s. et valent . xvij marcas viij s. iiij d.

Et pro cerevisia bracianda per annum clx. quarteria brasei avenarum, pretium quarterii xv d., et valent x li.

Et pro expensis coquine per annum per septimanam vs. . . xij li.

Et pro robis, mantellis, et aliis necessariis preceptoris et confratris sui lxix s. iiij d.

Et in stipendiis ij. capellanorum, ad mensam, videlicet, j. pro Halstan, et alterius pro capella castri de Wytington . . . xl s.

Item in stipendiis j. camerarii, clavigeri, coci, pistoris, ballivi apud Halstan, et j. messoris ad mensam, cuilibet j. marca iiij li.

Et in stipendiis ij. garcionum preceptoris et j. garcionis coci, cuilibet x s., et pro robis xxx s.

Et pro ij. pagettis per annum vj s.

Item in stipendio j. senescalli prosequenti negotia domus . . xx s.

Et in stipendiis ij. clericorum colligentium confrariam per annum xl s.

Item Philippo clerico mensa fratrum, per factum commune, et iiij li. Corrod.

Et in donis datis ibidem diversis dominis, et eorum senescallis, et eorum secretariis, pro libertate hospitalis habenda, et manutenenda,

et eorum auxiliis, et favore, et amicitia habenda et expedienda,
per annum c s.

Item in expensis preceptoris venientis per vices, et commorantis apud Dongelwal, ad dictum manerium supervidendum per annum x li.

Et in expensis ibidem j. ballivi custodientis manerium et terram,
et pro robis j marca.

Et in stipendio senescalli ibidem xx s.

Et in stipendio j. capellani ibidem v marce.

Et in reparatione et emendatione domorum per annum ij marce.

Item in donis datis ministris domini Regis, et aliorum dominorum,
pro favore et amicitia eorum habendis, in illis partibus . . . c.s.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et
solutionum lxxix li. vij s.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent
ad solvendum ad Thesaurarium,
pro oneribus supportandis . . . cxvj marce, xij s. ij d.

Nomina Fratrum { Frater Philippus de Luda, preceptor, s.
Frater Albinus de Nevill, s.

BAJULIA DE GRAFTON,

IN COMITATU WARWICK.

Est ibidem unum mesuagium cum gardino, quod valet per Grafton.
 annum j marcam. .
 Et unum columbarium quod valet per annum vj s. viij d.
 Item ibidem iiijciii^{xx} acre terre, pretium acre viij d. et valent per
 annum xvj li.
 Et ibidem de redditu assiso per annum xxv marce iiij s. ij d.
 Item ibidem de confraria que fit ad voluntatem do-
 nantium xxiiij marce.
 Placita et perquisita curiarum valent ibidem per annum lx s.
 Et de proficuo c. bidentum per annum xx s.
 Et de proficuo viij. vaccarum per annum xvj s.
 Item ecclesia de Grafton in proprios usus valet per annum viij li.
 Est ibidem unum mesuagium, et valet per annum v s. Berstanton.
 Et ibidem una carucata terre, cum prato adjacente, et valet c s.
 Item ibidem de redditu assiso per annum x li.
 Et pastura ibidem pro cc. bidentibus valet per annum xvj s. viij d.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui

dicte bajulie lxxviij li. xv s. ij d.

GRAFTON—Reprise.

Inde in expensis domus ibidem.—In pane furnito per annum xl. Reprise.
 quarteria frumenti, pretium quarterii iij s. et valent vj li.

In cerevisia bracianda l. quarteria brasei ordeï per annum, pretium quarteriij s. c s.

Et in coquina, ut in carne, pisce, et aliis necessariis, præter
staurum v marce.

Et in oleo, cera, et vino, et aliis necessariis pro capella . . . iiii s.

Item in robis, mantellis, et aliis necessariis preceptoris et con-
fratris sui lxix s. iiij d.

Et vicarius de Grafton, de certa pensione preter mensam, per annum xv s.

Corrod. } Et in corrodio Rogeri de Belue, et garcionis sui, per annum iiij li.

Walterus de Morcote capit per annum, per factum capituli xx s.

In reparatione domorum per annum xx s.

Et pro procuratione archidiaconi et cenagio per annum, ix s. v d. ob.

Item in visitation Prioris per iij. dies, per annum . . . lx s.

Et in stipendio j. ballivi apud Berstanton per annum xiiij s. iiij d.

Et in stipendiis ij. pagiorum per annum, cuilibet ij s. iiij s.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et
solutionum xxix li. xv s. j d.

Summa Valoris,—Et sic remanent
ad solvendum ad Thesaurarium,
pro oneribus supportandis . . lxxiiij marce vj s. viii d.

Nomina Fratrum { Frater Henricus de Bokston, preceptor, s.
Frater Thomas de Lynlee, capellanus.

BAJULIE DE YIEUELE,

IN COMITATU DERBYE.

Est ibidem unum mesuagium, cujus gardinus valet per annum	iiij s. viij d.	Yieuelee.
Item unum columbarium quod valet per annum	iiij s. iiij d.	
Item c. acre terre, pretium acre vj d. et valent per annum	1 s.	
Et viij. acre prati, pretium acre xij d., et valent	viij s.	
Et de redditu assiso per annum	lij li.	
Placita et perquisita curiarum valent per annum	cx s.	
Et de proficuo stauri ibidem	xl s.	
Et de medietate ecclesie de Stanelee appropriate	xij li.	
Et de confraria per annum, ad voluntatem, et in incerto, xx li. x s.		Ad voluntatem.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui
dicte bajulie cxlij marce xij s. viij d.

Reprise.

Inde in expensis domus, pro preceptore, confratre suo, j capellano, ij. corrodariis, et aliis de familia, et etiam pluribus aliis supervenientibus, causa hospitalitatis, prout ordinatum est per fundatores domus. In pane furnito per annum, lxxij. quarteria frumenti, pretium quarterii ij s., ut nunc. Summa vij li. iij s.

Item in cerevisia bracianda per annum iiij^{xx} quarteria brasei ordei, pretium quarterii ij s. Summa viij li. viij s.

Et in coquina, ut in carne, pisce, et aliis necessariis x li.

In prebenda equorum preceptoris, et supervenientium per annum, cxx. quarteria pretium xij d. vj li.

		Item in robis, mantellis, et aliis necessariis preceptoris et confratris sui	lxix s. iiij d.
		Et in robis et stipendiis familie domus preter cocum et clavigerum	iiij li.
		Et in donis datis ministris Regis et aliorum domorum	lxviiij s. iiij d.
		In visitatione Prioris per iij. dies	lx s.
Donatus.		Item Johanni Brex donato ibidem, pro robis et necessariis suis	xxij s. viij d.
		Et j. capellano, pro stipendio suo	xx s.
Corrod.	{	Item Willelmo Warde, per cartam capituli	vj s. viij d.
	{	Et Willelmo Pistori, per annum	x s.
		Et senescallo, et in aliis feodis	iiij li.
Pens.	{	Et Willelmo de Impyngton, per cartam capituli	iiij li.
	{	Et Roberto Brex, pro pensione, per cartam capituli	xl s.
		Et ballivis in diversis partibus colligentibus redditus per annum	xxx s.
		In vino, cera, et oleo, pro ecclesia ibidem	vj s. viij d.
		In reparatione domorum per annum	xl s.
		In stipendiis j. camerarii dimidia marca, et j. clavigeri, xij s. iiij d.	xx s.
		In stipendio j. lotricis per annum	xvj d.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et solutionum iiij^{xx}xiiij marce, xij s. viij d.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad solvendum ad Thesaurarium, pro oneribus supportandis xlviiij marce.

Nomina Fratrum { Frater Henricus de Bankewell, capellanus, preceptor.
Frater Thomas de Bathelee, s.

Donatus—Johannes Brex, Donatus.

BAJULIA DE NEULAND,

IN COMITATU EBORACI.

Est ibidem unum manerium debiliter edificatum, et va-	Neuland.
let cum gardino	v s.
Item sunt ibidem cc. acre terre, pretium acre iiij d., et valent per annum	lxxvj s. viij d.
Et ibidem de redditu assiso per annum	xxvj marce.
Item de Ffraria, ad voluntatem et non de certo	xx li. <small>Ad voluntatem.</small>
Est membrum, et sunt ibidem iiij ^{xx} . acre terre, pretium acre xij d., et valent	iiij li. <small>Hoton.</small>
Item perquisita curiarum, cum aliis escaetis, valent	c s.
Item xvj. acre prati apud Neuland, pretium acre xx d. et valent	xxvj s. viij d.
Et apud Hoton, xvij. acre prati, pretium acre ij s., et valent xxxvj s.	
Et ibidem de pastura xx. vaccarum et pro ccc. bidentibus, valet	xlvj s.
Item pastura apud Hoton valet per annum	xx s.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui
dicte bajulie iiij^{xx}iiij marce v s. iiij d.

Reprise.

Inde in visitacione Prioris per ij. dies xl s. Reprise.
Inde in expensis domus, videlicet, pro preceptore, confratre suo, j. capellano, armigero, et aliis de familia domus ut convenit, et aliis etiam supervenientibus causa sepe dicta. — In pane furnito per annum l. quarteria, pretium quarterii iiij s. et valent . . . vij li. x s.

Et cerevisia bracianda iiij^{xx} quarteria brasei avenarum, pretium
quarterii xv d., et valent c s.

Et in carne, pisce, et aliis necessariis emendis pro coquina per annum ciiij s.

Et in robis, mantellis, et aliis necessariis preceptoris et confratris
sui lxix s. iiij d.

Corrod.

In stipendio j. capellani per annum per cartam xx s.

Item in stipendiis j. wodewardi et messoris v s.

Et in robis camerarii, coci, pistoris, et ballivi, cuilibet x s. . xl s.

Et in robis palefredarii vj s. viij d., et pro ij. pagettis,
cuilibet v s. xj s. viij d.

Item uno senescallo prosequenti et defendenti negotia domus in
partibus de Craven x s.

Et alio senescallo in partibus de Fforneux et Coupeland . . . x s.

Et dominus Willelmus Scot miles capit ibidem per annum, per
factum capituli, de impensione, ad terminum vite sue . . . xl s.

Item in stipendio j. lotricis per annum xij d.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et
solutionum xlv marce vj s.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad
solvendum ad Thesaurarium pro
oneribus supportandis . . . xxxviii marce xij s. viii d.

Nomina Fratrum { Frater Johannes de Wyrkelee, miles, preceptor.
 { Frater Johannes Molhiry, s.

BAJULIA MONTIS SANCTI JOHANNIS,

IN COMITATU EBORACI.

Est ibidem unum mesuagium ruinosum, cujus herbagium valet ^{Mons Sancti Johannis.} per annum V s.
 Et sunt ibidem ccviiij. acre terre, pretium acre vj d. ciiij s.
 Item xij. acre prati, pretium acre ij s. et valent xxiiij s.
 Et de redditu assiso per annum xj li. xv s. iiij d.
 Item de ffraria per annum xiiij li. vj s. viij d. ^{Ad voluntatem.}
 Item ecclesia de Ffelice Kirke eidem bajulie appropriata, valet xxvj li.
 Et placita et perquisita curiarum ibidem valent per annum xiiij s. iiij d.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui

dicte bajulie iiij^{xx}vij marce viij s. iiij d.

Reprise.

Inde in expensis domus; videlicet, pro preceptore, confratre suo, ^{Reprise.} et aliis de familia domus, et supervenientibus causa hospitalitatis, prout fundatores dicte domus ordinaverunt. In pane furnito, per annum, l. quarteria frumenti, pretium quarterii ij s. iiij d. et valent cxvj s. viij d.

Et in cerevisia bracianda per annum lx. quarteria brasei avenarum, pretium quarterii xvij d. iiij li. x s.

Et in coquina, ut in carne, pisce, et aliis necessariis, per annum, per septimanam ij s. ciiij s.

In robis, mantellis, preceptoris, et confratris sui, et aliis eorum necessariis lxix s. iiij d.

Et in stipendio j. capellani preter mensam xx s.

Item in robis j. messoris, camerarii, coci, pistoris, et ballivi, cuilibet x s. l s.

In stipendiis j. palefridarii v s., et j. lotricis xij d. Summa vj s.

Et in stipendio j. senescalli prosequentis negotia domus xij s. iiij d.

Item ij. clericis colligentibus frariam per annum xx s.

Et in distributione pauperum bis, per ordinationem fundatoris domus.

Item, dat ij. attornatis ad faciendam sectam pro priore debitam ad curiam abbatis de Bella Luda, de iij. septimanis in tres vj s. viij d.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et solutionum xxxvij marce ij s. viij d.

Et sic remanent ad solvendum ad
Thesaurarium pro oneribus sup-
portandis l. marce v s. viij d.

Nomina Fratrum } Frater Johannes de Thame, preceptor capellanus.
 } Frater Johannes de Coppegrave, capellanus.

BAJULIA DE BEUERLEE,

IN COMITATU EBORACI.

Est ibidem unum manerium edificatum cum gardino et curtilagio, Beuerlee.
et valet per annum vj s.
Item duo columbaria que valent per annum . . . xij s. iij d.
Item vj. acre prati, pretium acre ij s., et valent xij s.
Et una pastura separalis que valet xij s. iij d.
Item ibidem duo alia columbaria que valent per annum vj s. viij d.
Et unum molendinum ventriticum quod valet per
annum xij s. iij d.
Et apud Burton unum gardinum quod valet per annum . . iij s.
Item ibidem j. molendinum ventriticum quod valet per annum x s.
Item cxxlij. acre terre, pretium acre vj d. et valent . . vj li. xij d.
Et ibidem xij. acre pasture, pretium acre iij d., et valent . . iij s.
Item ciij. acre terre in communi, pretium acre iij d., et valent xxvj s.
Est ibidem unum mesuagium cum gardino quod valet Ffytlyng.
per annum ij s.
Item ibidem vij^{xx}xij. acre, pretium acre vj d. et valent . lxxvij s.
Et xj. acre prati, pretium acre xxj d. et valent . . . xix s. iij d.
Item pastura ibidem que valet per annum vij s.
Et j. molendinum ventriticum, quod valet per annum . . xvj s.
Est ibidem quasi parva insula, et sunt ibidem xxx. acre terre, Walsay.
pretium acre iij d. Summa vij s. vj d.
Item xv. acre prati, pretium acre x d. Summa xij s. vj d.
Item lxx. acre pasture, pretium acre iij d. xxij s. iij d.
Et pastura pro bidentibus valet ibidem per annum . . . xl s.
Est ibidem unum mesuagium cum gardino, et valet Cleunyng.
per annum iij s.
Item unum columbarium quod valet per annum vj s.

	Et vj ^{xx} . et vj. acre terre, pretium acre vj d. et valent	
	per annum lxiij s.
	Item vij ^{xx} . et iij. acre, pretium acre iij d. et valent	xxxv s. ix d.
	Item vj. acre prati, pretium acre xx d. et valent	x s.
Dalton.	Est ibidem unum mesuagium, cum gardino, quod valet per annum	viiij s.
	Item unum columbarium quod valet per annum	vj s.
	Et ibidem ix ^{xx} . acre terre, pretium acre viij d.	Summa vj li.
	Item ibidem iiij ^{xx} vj. acre terre, pretium acre iij d. et valent per annum	xxj s. vj d.
	Et ibidem de redditu assiso per annum	xxv li.
Ad voluntatem.	Item de ffraeria ibidem, per annum, ad voluntatem donantium	xx li.
	Et de pastura bidentum per loca	xx s.
	Item de perquisitis curiarum per annum	l s.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui

dicte bajulie cxxv marce x s. x d.

Reprise.

Reprise. Inde in expensis domus; videlicet, pro preceptore, ij. fratribus, ij. capellanis, ij. clericis colligentibus ffraeriam, et aliis de familia preceptoris et domus, et aliorum supervenientium causa hospitalitatis, prout ordinatum fuit ab antiquo per fundatores domus.

In pane furnito per annum lx. quarteria frumenti, pretium quarterii iij s. Summa ix li.

Item in cerevisia bracianda per annum xliij. quarteria brasei ordei, pretium quarterii iij s., et xxviij. quarteria brasei avenarum, pretium quarterii ij s. Summa ix li. ij s.

Et in carne, pisce, et aliis necessariis emptis pro coquina viij li. xiiij s. iij d.

Et in robis, mantellis, et aliis necessariis preceptoris, et ij. fratrum per annum ciiij s.

Item in stipendiis ij. capellanorum per annum	xl s.
In stipendio j. senescalli prosequenti negotia domus per annum	xx s.
In stipendiis iij. clericorum colligentium ffrariam per annum	ij marce
In stipendio j. messoris per annum	v s.
In vino, cera, et oleo, emptis pro capella per annum	iiij s. j d.
In redditu resolutio diversis dominis per annum	xlvi s. v d.
Et pro fine pro iij. sectis curie de iij. septimanis in tres septimanas	viiij s.
Et in visitatione Prioris	xx s.
Et in robis, camerarii, coci, ballivi, pistoris, palefridarii, et janitoris, cuilibet, x s.	lx s.
Item in stipendio porcarii per annum	iiij s.
Et ij. pagettis per annum	iiij s.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et solutionum lxx marce x s. x d.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad
solvendum ad Thesaurarium pro
oneribus supportandis lx marce.

Nomina Fratrum { Frater Simon Ffaucoñ, miles, preceptor.
Frater Simon Beler, miles.
Frater Philippus Ewyas, s.

BAJULIA DE CHIBOURN,

IN COMITATU NORTHUMBRIE.

Chiburn. Est ibidem unum manerium edificatum et ruinosum, cujus herbagium valet per annum vj s.
 Sunt ibidem ix^{xx}. acre terre, pretium acre iiij d. et
 valent lxiiij s. iiij d.
 Item viij. acre prati, pretium acre ij s. et valent . . . xvj s.
 Item de reddito assiso per annum xx marce, tempore pacis, que nunc propter guerram Scotie vix levare possunt:—per annum cx s.
 Item fraria ibidem per annum, ratione guerre supradicte, xij marce et dimidia, et non plus, quia ista bajulia est in marchia Scotie.
 Et de perquisitis curiarum per annum x s.
 Item de pastura, tam pro vaccis quam pro bidentibus . . . xl s.
 Et de firmis et molendinis per annum v marce.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui
 dicte bajulie xxxv marce xij s.

Reprise.

Reprise. Inde in expensis domus; videlicet, pro preceptore, ij. fratribus, et aliis de familia domus, prout decet, et etiam aliis supervenientibus, causa supradicta. In pane furnito per annum xxv. quarteria, pretium quarterii iij s. et valent lxxv s.
 In cerevisia bracianda xxviij. quarteria brasei orde, pretium quarterii ij s. et valent lvj s.

Et in expensis coquine, ut in carne pisce et aliis, per septimanam xvij d. lxxvij s.

Et in robis, mantellis, et aliis necessariis preceptoris, et confratris sui lxix s. iiij d.

Et pro stipendio unius capellani per annum xv s.

Et in stipendio j. camerarii per annum x s.

Item pro palefridario v s. et pro j. pagetto iiij s. viij s.

Et in stipendio unius lotricis per annum xij d.

Item Willelmus de Wyrkelee capit per annum, ad terminum vite, Pensionarius. per cartam capituli xx s.

Item cuidam senescalpo defendendo negotia domus per annum vj s. viij d.

Item clerico colligenti confrariam per annum j marca.

Summa omnium expensarum et solutionum xxvj marce vj s. viij d.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad solvendum ad Thesaurarium pro oneribus supportandis ix marce, vj s. viij d.

Et non plus quia terra est destructa et depreda pluries per guerram Scotie.

Nomina Fratrum	{	Frater Johannes de Bilton s. preceptor.
		Frater Johannes Dacombe, capellanus.
		Frater Simon Dengayne, s.

BAJULIA DE OSCINGTON,

IN COMITATU NOTINGHAM.

- Oscington. Est ibidem capitale mesuagium bajulie cujus gardinus valet per annum xvj s. viij d.
 Item duo columbaria que valent per annum xij s.
 Et ibidem in dominico vj^e acre terre, pretium acre vj d.
 et valent xv li.
 Et ibidem xxxij. acre prati, pretium acre ij s. Summa lxiij s.
 Item pastura separalis ibidem, que valet per annum xx s.
 Et ij. molendina ventritica, que valent per annum xl s.
 Item opera et consuetudines nativorum valent per annum lxxix s. iiij d.
 Item redditus gallorum et gallinarum per annum valent xx s.
 Et placita et perquisita curiarum valent per annum xl s.
- Thurmeton. Est ibidem unum mesuagium iiij^{xx}xj. acre terre, x. acre prati, pasture, et dimittuntur ad firmam ad voluntatem, de anno in annum, pro x marcis.
 Item apud Oscington, pastura in communi pro xij. vaccis et vj^e bidentibus, videlicet, pro vacca ij s. et pro bidente j d. Summa lxxiiij s.
 Item ibidem de redditu assiso per annum xxiiij li.
- Ad voluntatem. Confrateria ibidem non potest poni in certo, quia est ex mera voluntate donantium que vix valet hiis annis xxij li. x s.

Et ecclesia ibidem est in proprios usus, et valet per
 annum viij li. x s.

Summa totalis recepti et proficui dicte

bajulie cxlij marce vij s. iiij d.

Reprise.

Inde in expensis domus; videlicet, pro preceptore, confratre suo, Reprise.
 j. capellano, duobus clericis de fraria, et aliis de familia preceptoris
 et domus, et pluribus aliis supervenientibus, causa sepedicta.

In pane furnito per annum lx. quarteria frumenti, pretium quar-
 terii, iiij s. Summa ix li.

Et in cerevisia bracianda per annum iiij^{xx}. quarteria brasei ordeï,
 pretium quarterii, ij s. Summa viij li.

Et in carne, pisce, et aliis necessariis, pro coquina, per septi-
 manam ij s. vj d. Summa vj li. x s.

Et in prebenda equorum preceptoris et hospitum per annum
 c. quarteria, pretium quarterii xij d. c s.

Et in robis, mantellis, et aliis necessariis preceptoris et
 fratris sui liiij s. viij d.

Item in stipendiis j. senescalli xx s. j. capellani paro-
 chialis xxvj s. viij d. xlvj s. viij d.

Et pro v. liberis famulis in robis et stipendiis, cuilibet
 dimidia marca xxxiij s. iiij d.

Et pro ij. garcionibus preceptoris, j. garcione coci, j. porcario,
 j. vaccario, j. carectario, cuilibet eorum per annum v s. et iiij. pagettis,
 cuilibet eorum xx d. Summa xxxv s.

Item pro reparatione domorum per annum xx s.

Et pro visitatione Prioris per ij. dies per annum xl s.

Et archidiacono Notingham, pro visitatione sua, et cenagio per
 annum xiiij s.

Pens.	{	Dominus Henricus de Ednestowe, clericus cancellarii domini regis, capit ibidem de quadam annua impensione, per cartam capituli, tempore fratris Thome Larchi	x li.
		Item, dominus Johannes de Bolybrock, miles, capit ad totam vitam suam, per cartam capituli, tempore dicti fratris Thome . . .	v marcas
		Item dominus Robertus de Silkeston, miles, capit ad terminum vite ibidem per cartam, tempore fratris Leonardi	xx li.
		Item, frater Thomas de Warrenn, de concessione ejusdem fratris Leonardi, capit ad totam vitam suam	v marcas

§ Summa omnium expensarum et solutionum [et feodorum in quibus dicta domus]* obligatur per factum capituli cxvj marce iiij d.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad solvendum ad Thesaurarium pro oneribus supportandis xxvj marce vij s.

Nomina Fratrum { Frater Risius Waleys, miles, preceptor.
 { Frater Thomas de Warenn, miles.

* Erased in the MS.

BAJULIA DE MALTEBY,

IN COMITATU LINCOLNIE.

Est ibidem unum capitale mesuagium cum gardino et valet per *Malteby.*
 annum xiiij s. iiij d.

Capella ibidem est una parva ecclesia parochialis et
 valet per annum lxiiij s. iiij d.

Item ibidem sunt ccc et l. acre terre, pretium acre vj d.

Summa viij li. xv s.

Item l. acre prati, pretium acre xvij d. Summa lxxv s.

Et boscus et pastura ibidem adjacentes valent . . . xxvj s. viij d.

Item ij. molendina aquatica, et unum molendinum ventriticum,
 valent per annum lx s.

Item de redditu assiso ibidem liij marce

Et ffraeria ibidem, de elemosinis comitatis pro vo-
 luntate iiij^{xx} marce Ad volun-
tatem.

Item perquisita curiarum et obitus valent per annum xxxiiij s. iiij d.

Item una carucata terre, cum prato adjacente apud Scamelesby
 dimittitur ad firmam Rogero Martel, ad terminum vite, per factum
 capituli, pro vj marcis

Item de proficuo stauri apud Malteby, per annum . . . xl s.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui

dicte bajulie clxxiiij marce vj s. viij d.

Reprise.

Inde in expensis domus, pro preceptore, ij. fratribus suis, *Reprise.*
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ijj. corrodariis, et aliis de familia domus et preceptoris, et aliis supervenientibus, causa hospitalitatis,—

In pane furnito per annum lxx. quarteria frumenti, pretium quarterii ij s. viij d. Summa ix li. vj s. viij d.

Et in cerevisia bracianda iiij^{xx}. quarteria brasei ordeï, pretium quarterii ij s. Summa viij li.

Et in carne, pisce, et aliis necessariis pro coquina per annum, preter staurum viij li.

Item in prebenda equorum preceptoris et aliorum supervenientium xl. quarteria avenarum, et valent liij s. iiij d.

Et in robis, mantellis, et aliis necessariis preceptoris, et ij. fratrum c s.

Corrod. { Item Gilberto de Sprottelee, per cartam capituli per annum xv s.
Simoni de Hegh, forestario, per cartam capituli per annum xv s.

Alexandro le Harpour, per cartam capituli, per annum xij s. iiij d.

Et in stipendio unius capellani deservientis capellam, per annum xx s.

Et ij. clericis colligentibus confraeriam et redditus, per conventionem lvj s. iiij d.

Et pro stipendio j. ballivi per annum x s.

Et in stipendiis j. clavigeri, camerarii, coci, et pistoris, et j. braciatoris, cuilibet x s. Summa l s.

Et in stipendio unius garcionis magistri, per annum vj s. viij d.

Item in stipendiis j. garcionis pro fratre milite v s., et ij. pagetorum pro coquina et stabulo, vj s. viij d. Summa xj s. viij d.

Et in forinceis expensis preceptoris, pro negotiis domus defendendis, et donis dandis vicecomiti, clericis, et ballivis suis, et ministris domini Regis et aliorum dominorum xl s.

Et pro reparatione domorum per annum xx s.

Custus feni per annum x s.

Et pro stipendiis unius vaccarii et unius porcarii vij s. vj d.

Et pro visitatione prioris per iij. dies per annum . . . lx s.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad
 solvendum ad Thesaurarium pro
 oneribus supportandis iii^{xx}xix marce x s. ij d.

Corrodarii . . . { Gilbertus de Sprotlee, scutifer.
Simon de Hegh, forestarius.
Alexander le Harpou, janitor.

BAJULIA DE SKIRBECK,

IN COMITATU LINCOLNIE.

Skirbeck.	Est ibidem unum manerium cum gardino et curtilagio, et valet	
	per annum	xxiiij s.
	Capella manerii ibidem valet per annum	x s.
	Item portio decime garbarum de Kirketon, valet—	
		xvj marcas et dimidiam.
	Item capella de Wynstowe est ad firman, per factum	
	capituli, pro	xij marcis.
	Item sunt ibidem ccc. acre terre, pretium acre ij s.	Summa xxx li.
	Et pastura separalis ibidem valet per annum	xxx s.
	Est ibidem unum molendinum ventriticum quod valet	
	per annum	xvj s.
	Item ibidem, de redditu assiso per annum xvij li. xvj s. xj d. 6. qū.	
	Et de auxilio nativorum ibidem per annum	xl s.
	Opera falcationum per annum valent	xvij s. viij d.
	Opera herciationum valent per annum	iiij s. xj d.
	Item xx. acre prati, pretium acre ij s. j d., et valent	xlj s. viij d.
	Item opera messionum ibidem valent per annum	iiij s. ij d.
	Et opera cariationum bladi valent per annum	xxvj s. iiij d.
	Firme dominicarum terrarum de Kirketon, ad firman,	
	pro	lx s.
	Item perquisita curiarum valent per annum	lx s.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui
dicte bajulie cxxvj marce xj s. viij d. ob. quā.

Reprise.

Inde in expensis domus; videlicet, pro preceptore, j. fratre capel- Reprise.
lano, ij. capellanis secularibus, et aliis de familia domus et preceptoris,
et xx. pauperum in infirmaria, et xl. pauperum in aula, quolibet die,
cum expensis supervenientium ratione hospitalitatis, pront dominus
de Multon fundator dicte domus ordinavit, et per bullas papales or-
dinationem suam fecit confirmari,—

In pane furnito per annum cxxx. quarteria frumenti, pretium
quarterii ij s. x d. Summa xvij li. vj s. iiij d.

Et in cerevisia bracianda cxl. quarteria brasei ordeï pretium quar-
terii ij s. et valent xiiij li.

Et in expensis coquine, ut in carne, pisce, et aliis necessariis preter
staurum xix li.

Custus turbarum per annum xxj s.

In robis, mantellis, et aliis necessariis fratrum; videlicet preceptoris
et j. fratris lxix s. iiij d.

Et in stipendiis ij. capellanorum per annum xl s.

Item, in stipendio j. senescalli pro negotiis domus prosequendis et
defendendis xx s.

Item in stipendio j. dispensatoris per annum xij s. iiij d.

Et in stipendiis j. coci, et j. pistoris, cuilibet x s. xx s.

Et clerico de capella per annum vj s. viij d.

Et j. janitori vj s. viij d., camerario preceptoris x s., j. gacioni
preceptoris vj s. viij d., j. pagetto pro coquina ij s. ij d., j. preposito
dimidia marca, j. messori dimidia marca, et j. gardinario dimidia
marca. Summa xlvj s. vj d.

Item pro indumento xx. pauperum infirmaria; videlicet, cuilibet
pro uno garniamento ij s. vj d., et eorum cuilibet pro ij. canevas vj d. ob.
et cuilibet pro uno pari sotulorum iiij d., et in focali pro eisdem
secundum compositionem fundatoris ij s. iiij d., et sic summa iiij li. x d.

Et in resolutione redditus domino de Multon xvj d. ob. quā.

Et rectori de Skirebeck pro minutis decimis per annum . . . xx s.

Et Thome de Stikeneye pro quadam annua impensione . . . xl s.

Custus domorum per annum xl s.

Custus fossarum maris et marisci per annum iiij li.

Custus unius carecte cariande turbas pro focali xx s.

Et in expensis forincecis preceptoris pro negotiis domus defendendis, et in donis dandis vicecomiti, clericis, ballivis suis, et ministris domini Regis, et aliorum diversorum dominorum xl s.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et solutionum cxviij marce xj s. viij d. ob. qua.

Et sic remanent ad solvendum ad The-saurarium pro oneribus supportandis viij marce.

Et memorandum, quod ad sectam fundatoris per summos pontifices excommunicantur omnes dictam responsionem dicte bajulie augentes, seu aliquam impositionem vel onus imponentes, de qua responsione nil potuit levare per xvj. annos elapsos de terris dicti manerii propter inundationes maris qui eas destruxit, nec adhuc speratur levare per.

Nomina Fratrum { Frater Johannes de Stepyng, s. preceptor.
Frater Johannes de Sutton, capellanus.

Corrodarii . . { Dominus Johannes de Skirbeck, capellanus.
Dominus Willelmus de Staunford, capellanus.

BAJULIA DE DALBY, CUM MEMBRO,

IN COMITATU LEICESTRIE.

Sunt ibidem de redditibus assisis et forinsecis, cum terris de Hethre Dalby.
et Pechyng ad firmam dimissis lxiiij li. iij s. iiij d. ob.
Et de perquisitis curiarum et finium per annum viij li.
Et de confraria per annum de voluntate contribuentium . . xx li. Ad volun-
Et ij. molendinis aquaticis apud Hethre; et duobus molendinis tatem.
ventriticis apud Dalby et Grimeston, per annum lxx s.
Et sunt ibidem cccl. acre terre, pretium acre iiij d.
Summa vj li. xvj s. viij d.
Et ecclesia de Dalby appropriata valet per annum c s.
Et pratum et pastura ibidem valent per annum xlvj s.
Et de proficuo stauri ibidem per annum iiij li.
Et ibidem duo columbaria valent per annum vj s.
Et de pomaribus ibidem per annum iiij s.

BEAUMONT—membrum Bajulie.

Et sunt ibidem de redditu assiso per annum iij s. Beaumont.
Sunt etiam ibidem xj^{xx}. acre terre, pretium acre iiij d., et valent
per annum lxxiij s. iiij d.
Et de pratis et pasturis per annum x li. vj s. viij d.
Et de pomariis per annum vj s. viij d.

§ Summa totius recepti et proficui
dicte bajulie ciiij^{xx}xiiij marce ij s. iiij d. ob.

Reprise.

Reprise.

Inde in expensis domus; videlicet, pro preceptore, fratre suo, capellano, aliis de familia domus, et aliorum supervenientium, ratione hospitalitatis,—

In pane furnito per annum ^{iiiij}iiiij. quarteria frumenti, pretium quarterii ij s. Summa viij li. viij s.

Item in cerevisia bracianda per annum ciiij. quarteria brasei, pretium quarterii ij s. Summa x li. viij s.

Item pro coquina, ut in pisce, carne, et aliis, per septimanam, v s. Summa xiiij li.

Et in avenis pro equis preceptoris et supervenientium per annum clx. quarteria avenarum, pretium quarterii xij d., ut nunc

Summa viij li.

In ferris et ferramentis equorum carectarum et molen-
dinorum xl s.

Et in visitatione Prioris per iij dies lx s.

Et in robis, mantellis, et aliis necessariis preceptoris et

fratris sui lxj s. iiij d.

Corrod. { Et domino Johanni de Baruwe, vicario de Dauby, pro impensione,
mensa, et vj s. viij d.

Et Willelmo de Barneby, mensa et xiiij s. iiij d.

Et Ricardo Banastre, mensa armigerorum et xiiij s. iiij d.

Et Roberto Runtyng, mensa armigerorum et xv s.

In vino, cera, oleo, et aliis necessariis pro capella x s.

Et archidiacono Leicestrie pro procuratione ecclesie de Dalby per annum vij s. vj d. ob. qu^a.

Et eidem pro cenagio per annum ij s.

Et senescallo tenenti curias et prosequenti negotia domus xl s.

In stipendiis armigeri preceptoris, et pro robis xiiij s. iiij d.

Et in stipendiis j. camerarii, j. clavigeri, et j. coci,
cuilibet j. marca xl s.

Et j. pistori, pro roba et stipendio per annum x s.

Et in stipendiis j. bovarii, et j. porcarii, cuilibet iij s. iij d. vj s. viij d.

Et ij. garcionibus pro stabulo preceptoris, cuilibet vj s. viij d.
xij s. iij d.

Et in reparatione domorum per annum l s.

Et in stipendio j. bercarii per annum x s.

Et soluto etiam, pro Beaumont, Priori de Ware, pro decimis dicti
manerii xxvj s. viij d.

Et in ij. libris cere solutis ecclesie de Thurgeston, pro obla-
tionibus xij d.

Et ballivo de Beaumont, et garcioni ejus custodiendis boscum, pro
robis et stipendiis suis per annum liij s.

Et in reparatione domorum apud Beaumont xx s.

Et solebant esse in dicta bajulia, de stauro domus, MC. bidentes, et
modo sunt nisi c. bidentes.—Et etiam solebant esse xvj. vacce, et
nunc restant nisi vij.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et so-
lutionum iij^{xx}xix marce, viijs. iij d. ob. qu^a.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic restant ad
solvendum ad Thesaurarium pro
oneribus supportandis iij^{xx}xij marce, vij s. v d.

Nomina Fratrum { Frater Johannes Larcher senior, miles, preceptor.
Frater Petrus de Hegh, s.

Corrodarius.—Vicarius loci, loco fratris capellani.

BAJULIA DE DYNGELEE,

IN COMITATU NORTHAMPTON.

Dyngelee.	Est ibidem unum mesuagium cum gardino et croftis, et valent	xx s.
	Et duo columbaria que valent xiiij s. iiij d.
	Et ccc. acre terre, pretium acre vj d.	Summa vij li. x s.
	Et de pratis et pasturis per annum lx s.
	Et ibidem de redditu assiso et pensionibus per annum	xl marce.
	Et etiam ibidem confraria pro voluntate donantium	lvj marce.
	Et unum molendinum ventriticum, quod valet per annum	x s.
	Et de stauro domus per annum xxiiij s.
	Et de perquisitis curiarum per annum xx s.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui
dicte bajulie cxviij marce, x s. viij d.

Reprise.

Reprise. Inde in expensis domus pro preceptore, familia sua, et aliis super-
venientibus,—

In pane furnito per annum lij. quarteria frumenti, pretium quar-
terii ij s. iiij d. Summa vj li. xij d.

Et in cerevisia bracianda per annum lx. quarteria brasei ordeï,
pretium quarterii ij s. Summa vj li.

Et in expensis coquine, preter staurum, de nutrimento
domus vj li. x s.

Et in lxx. quarteriis avenarum, pro equis preceptoris et super-
venientium, pretium quarterii xij d. Summa lxx s.

Et in robis, mantellis, et aliis necessariis, preceptoris, et donis dandis
ballivis et aliis ministris domini regis et aliorum dominorum . . . lx s.

Et in visitatione Prioris per ij. dies xl s.

Et in stipendio j. capellani, ad mensam, per cartam . . . xx s.

Et Roberto de Braibrock armigero, per cartam, mensa fratrum, } Corrod.
et xx s.

Et Roberto de Ingethorpe per cartam de impensione xxvi s. viij d. Pensio.

Et parsone ecclesie de Dyngelee, per compositionem, pro minutis
et grossis decimis, per annum xx s.

Et cuidam senescallo prosequenti negotia domus . . . j marca.

Item in stipendiis duorum clericorum confrarie, per
annum ij marce.

In vino, cera, et oleo, pro capella, per annum v s.

In stipendiis j. clavigeri j marca, j. coci x s., j. pistoris x s., ij. gar-
cionibus preceptoris pro stabulo j marca, et j. lotricis xij d.

Summa xlvij s. viij d.

Et in reparatione domorum per annum xx s.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et so-
lutionum lv marce, vij s.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad
solvendum ad Thesaurarium, pro
oneribus supportandis . . . lxij marce, iij s. viij d.

Nomina Fratrum.—Frater Willelmus Waldechef, miles, preceptor.

Corrodarii . { Dominus Hugo, capellanus.
Robertus de Braibrock, scutifer.

BAJULIA DE HOGGESSHAUWE,

IN COMITATU BUKINGHAM.

Hogges-
hauwe.

Est ibidem una curia edificata, cujus gardinum et curtilagium
valent per annum vj s. viij d.

Et ibidem unum columbarium quod valet per annum vj s.

Item de terra arabili ibidem CCCxij. acre terre, pretium acre vj d.

Summa xj marce, ix s.

Et ibidem xxvj. acre prati, pretium acre ij s. Summa lij s.

Et ibidem ix. acre pasture separalis, pretium acre xij d. Summa ix s.

Et ibidem unum molendinum ventriticum quod valet per
annum xij s. iiij d.

Item pastura ibidem in communi pro xxx. bobus pro parte anni,
pretium capitis vj d. xv s.

Et pastura in communi ibidem pro x. affris, et valet pastura pro
quolibet averio iiij d., et valet ij s. iiij d.

Et ibidem et redditu forinceco per annum xxxix marce.

Item de pensione ecclesie de Ouyng per annum iiij marce.

Et de pensione ecclesie de Adyngton xl s.

Et de pensione ecclesie de Carselouwe per annum vj s. viij d.

Et de pensione ecclesie de Lotegarshal per annum vj s. viij d.

Opera et consuetudines nativorum ibidem valent per
annum xxij s. ij d.

Item placita et perquisita curiarum per annum valent xl s.

Ecclesia ibidem appropriata valet per annum ix marcas.

Ad volun-
tatem.

Item collecta confrarie ad voluntatem contribuentium valet per
annum xxx marcas.

Et ibidem pastura in communi pro CCC. bidentibus, pretium
capitis j d. Summa xxv s.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui

dicte bajulie cxij marce, xvij d.

Reprise.

Inde in expensis domus, videlicet, pro preceptore, et fratre suo, et Reprise. familia sua, et aliis supervenientibus causa hospitalitatis,—ut in pane furnito per annum xxxij. quarteria frumenti, pretium quarterii iij s. Et de siligine et pisis per annum iiij. quarteria, pretium quarterii ij s.

Summa cvij s.

Et in cerevisia bracianda ibidem per annum xxx. quarteria brasei ordeï, pretium quarterii ij s., et xxij. quarteria brasei avenarum, pretium quarterii xvij d. Summa vj marce, xij s.

Item ibidem pro expensis coquine per annum, per septimanam ij s. vj d. ix marce, x s.

In robis, mantellis, et aliis necessariis preceptoris, et confratris sui, per annum lxx s. iiij d.

Et in stipendio j. capellani ad mensam xx s.

Item Thome Fiz Neel, corrodario, per factum capituli, tempore fratris Ade de Montagu visitatoris, et fratris Willelmi Tothal Prioris, ad terminum vite, sub gravi pena distringendi quotiens aretro fuerit viij marce, ij s.

In stipendio clerici deservientis ecclesiam per annum . vj s. viij d.

Item in robis et stipendio armigeri xx s., et in robis et stipendiis j. clavigeri, j. coci, j. pistoris, et ij. garcionum preceptoris; cui libet xij s. lxxv s.

Et in visitatione Prioris, per ij. dies per annum xl s.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et so-

lutionum xliij marce, iij s.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad

solvendum ad Thesaurarium pro

oneribus supportandis lxxij marce, xj s. x d.

Nomina Fratrum } Frater Willelmus Warde, preceptor, miles.
 } Frater Rogerus de Baruwe, s.

Corrodarius.—Thomas Fitz Neel, loco unius fratris militis.

BAJULIA DE MELCHEBURN,

IN COMITATU BEDEFORD.

Melche-
burn.

Et ibidem unum cum gardino, quod valet per annum xij s. iiij d.

Et ibidem unum columbarium quod valet per annum . x s.

Item duo molendina ventritica que valent per annum . xl s.

Et ibidem vj^cxxxij. acre terre, pretium acre viij d.

Summa xxj li. ij s.

Et ibidem xxx. acre prati, pretium acre ij d. Summa lx s.

Item ibidem xxx. acre dimidia prati, pretium acre xx d.

Summa ls. x d.

Item ibidem pastura separalis, que valet per annum . . . xl s.

Et ibidem pastura in communi que valet per annum . . . xx s.

Item ibidem cc. acre bosci, cujus herbagium valet per

annum iiij li.

Et ibidem de libero redditu per annum . . . xvj li. xij s. x d. ob.

Item xxvj. custumarii qui reddunt tam in redditibus quam in con-
suetudinibus cx s.

Item de redditu coterellorum per annum xl s.

Item de liberis tenentibus pro arrura x s.

Item placita perquisita curiarum valent per annum cum denario
decimo cs.

Et unum mercatum quod valet per annum xx s.

Item ibidem de ffraeria ad voluntatem contribuentium . . . xij li.

Item ibidem in proprios usus ecelesia de Ryslee, et
valet xxvj li. xij s. iiij d.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui

dicte bajulie cvj li. ij s. iiij d. ob.

Reprise.

Inde in expensis domus, videlicet, pro preceptore, fratrum servientium, et aliorum supervenientium, causa hospitalitatis,—In pane furnito per annum lxx. quarteria frumenti, pretium quarterii iij s.

Summa x li. x s

Et in cerevisia bracianda per annum c. quarteria brasei ordeï, pretium quarterii ij s.

Summa x li.

Et in coquina, ut in carne, pisce, et aliis necessariis, per septimanam iij s. preter staurum vij li. xvj s.

Et in prebenda equorum preceptoris et supervenientium, c. quarteria avenarum, pretium quarterii xij d. c s.

Et in expensis Prioris, in visitatione sua, per ij. dies . . . xl s.

Item in robis preceptoris, et ij. fratrum, et mantellis, et aliis necessariis suis ciiij s.

Et in stipendio unius capellani deservientis capellam per cartam xx s. Corrod.

Item in vino, cera, oleo, et aliis necessariis capelle . . . v s.

Et in stipendiis Rogeri atte Lee, Walteri Parcarii, et Thome le Hunte, cuilibet eorum x s., et mensa liberorum servientium, per cartam xxx s. Corrod.

Et in procuracione Archidiaconi Bedford pro ecclesia de Risle vij s. vj d.

Item senescallo, pro roba, et feodo suo, ad prosequenda negotia domus et pro curiis tenendis xxxij s. iiij d.

Item in stipendiis j. clavigeri, camerarii, coci, et pistoris, cuilibet dimidia marca xxvj s. viij d.

Et in stipendiis ij. garcionum pro stabulo preceptoris, et pro robis, cuilibet dimidia marca xij s. iiij d.

Item in stipendio j. lotricis ij s.

Et in reparatione domorum et murorum per annum . . . xl s.

Et in stipendio j. porcarii, pro robis et aliis necessariis . . . x s.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et solutionum xlix li. xvij s. x d.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad solvendum ad Thesaurarium, pro oneribus supportandis . . . iij^{xx}iiij marce, iv s. vj d. ob.

Nomina Fratrum	{	Frater Johannes de Caunuill, preceptor, s.
		Frater Willelmus de Belue, miles.
		Frater Martinus de Bolton, s.

Corrodarii . .	{	Rogerus atte Lee.
		Walterus le Parker.
		Thomas le Hunte.

BAJULIA DE HARDWYCK,

IN COMITATU BEDEFORD.

Est ibidem unum mesuagium cum gardino ; et valet	Hardwyck.
per annum	iiij s.
Et unum columbarium quod valet	iiij s. iiij d.
Et unum molendinum aquaticum quod valet	xxvj s. viij d.
Et cccxx. acre terre, pretium acre iiij d. Summa	vj li. iiij s. iiij d.
Et xxij. acre prati, pretium acre ij s. Summa	xliiij s.
Item viij. acre pasture, pretium acre xij d. Summa	viij s.
Et pastura separalis ad cc. oves, et valet	xx s.
Et unus bos, unde nil potest levare preter sustentationem domus.	

CLIFTON—membrum de Hardwyck.

Et est ibidem unum mansum cum gardino, et valet	iiij s. Clifton.
Item j. molendinum fullonicum, quod valet	xl s.
Item ccxx. acre terre, pretium acre vj d. Summa	cx s.
Et xvij. acre prati, pretium acre ij s. vj d. Summa	xlv s.
Item v. acre pasture, pretium acre xij d. Summa	v s.
Item piscaria, que valet	vj s. viij d.
Item de redditu assiso	xxxij marce, v s. iiij d.
Item de operibus custumariorum	vij s.

PELYNG—membrum de Bajulia.

Est ibidem unum molendinum quod valet	xiiij s. iiij d. Pelyng.
Et xxx. acre bosci, cujus subbosus valet per annum	x s.
Item cix. acre terre, pretium acre vj d. Summa	liiij s. vj d.
Et ij. acre et dimidia prati, pretium acre xvij d. Summa	iiij s. ix d.

	Item iiij. acre pasture, pretium acre xij d.	iiij s.
	Et de redditu assiso	lxvij s. ij d. ob. qu.
	Et de operibus tenentium	xx d.
	Item apud Gretteford, de redditibus tenentium	iiij li.
	Et de operibus eorundem	xij d.
	Item ibidem placita et perquisita curiarum totius bajulie	xxx s.
Ad voluntatem.	Et de confraria, pro voluntate contribuentium	xij li.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui
dicte bajulie lxix li. iiij s. v d. ob. qu.

Reprise.

Reprise.	De quibus, in visitatione Prioris per ij. dies	xl s.
Pensiones.	Item in pensionibus solutis per factum capituli, tempore fratris Willelmi de Tothal	xj marce.
	Et in stipendio unius capellani deservientis capellam, quia non ad mensam	lx s.
	Et in vino, cera, et aliis necessariis pro capella	iiij s. iiij d.
Corrod.	Item Roberto de Otteford, pro corrodio suo, per cartam	xxx s.
	Et in reparatione domorum apud Herdwyck, Clifton, et Pelyng	xxx s.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et solutionum xv li. x s.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad
solvendum ad Thesaurarium, pro
oneribus supportandis iiij^{xx} marce, v s. ix d. ob. qu.

Nomina Fratrum.—Frater Johannes de Caunull, preceptor, s.
Corrodarius.—Robertus de Otteford.

BAJULIA DE SHENEGEYE,

IN COMITATU CANTEBRIGIE—CUM MEMBRIS.

Est ibidem unum manerium cum gardino, quod valet	Shenegeye.
per annum	xx s.
Et duo columbaria, que valent	xiiij s. iiij d.
Et unum molendinum aquaticum, et unum molendinum ventri-	
ticum, que valent	l s.
Item vj ^c x. acre terre, pretium acre xviiij d.	Summa xlv li. xv s.
Item lx. acre prati, pretium acre ij s.	Summa vj li.
Et de pastura separali, lx. acre, pretium acre xij d.	lx s.
Et de redditu assiso	xxj li.
Item placita et perquisita curiarum	iiij li.
Opera et consuetudines valent	xiiij li. ix s.
Item fraeria que est ad voluntatem contribuentium	xxiiij li. vjs. viij d.
Et ecclesia ibidem appropriata valet	x li. xiiij s. iiij d.

Ad volun-
tatem.

WENDEYE—membrum.

Est ibidem unum mesuagium cum gardino quod valet	Wendeve.
per annum	vj s.
Item iiij ^{xx} . acre terre, pretium acre xv d.	Summa c s.
Et x. acre prati, pretium acre ij s.	Summa xx s.
Et de redditu assiso per annum	c s.

ARNYNGTON—membrum.

Est ibidem unum mesuagium cum gardino et uno columbario, Arnyngton.	
et valent	xiiij s. iiij d.

Et clx. acre terre, pretium acre xij d. Summa viij li.
Item de redditu assiso per annum ij s. viij d.

CRANDEN—membrum.

Cranden. Est ibidem unum mesuagium cum gardino, et valet
per annum vj s. viij d.
Et l. acre terre, pretium acre xij d. Summa l s.
Ecclesia. Item ecclesia de Sauston appropriata, valet per annum l. marcas.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui
dicte bajulie ciiij^{xx}viij li. xij s. viij d.

Reprise.

Reprise. Inde in expensis domus; videlicet, pro preceptore, ij. fratribus,
vicario loci, ij. capellanis, Rogero Basset corrodario, et aliis de
familia domus, et aliis pluribus supervenientibus, causa hospitalitatis,
prout fundatores dicte domus ordinaverunt,—

In pane furnito per annum iiij^{xx}. quarteria frumenti, pretium quar-
terii ij s. Summa xij li.

Et in cerevisia bracianda per annum cxx. quarteria, pretium
quarterii ij s. Summa xij li.

Et in carne, pisce, et aliis necessariis, per septimanam ij s. vj d.
Summa viij li. xv s.

Et in prebenda equorum preceptoris et aliorum supervenientium
cxx. quarteria avenarum, pretium quarterii xij d. vj li.

Et in robis, mantellis, et aliis necessariis preceptoris et
ij. fratrum ciiij s.

Item vicarius de Shinegeye stat ad mensam preceptoris, et capit
per annum xx s.

Et in stipendiis ij. capellanorum secularium cuilibet xx s. xl s.

Et in stipendio unius clerici colligentis confrariam et redditus, per
annum viij s.

Rogerus le Port, corrodarius ad mensam liberorum, et capit per Corrod.
 annum viij s.

Item abbati de Sees quondam patrono ecclesie de Shenegeye, per
 compositionem, ratione prioratus, per annum xx s.

Et in visitatione Prioris, per iiij dies iiij li.

In redditu resolutio diversis dominis v s.

In stipendiis valetti preceptoris, clavigeri, pistoris, et coci, cuilibet
 j marca iiij marce.

Et in stipendiis ij. garcionum preceptoris, cuilibet dimidia marca.

Summa xij s. iiij d.

Et pro roba et feodo senescalli prosequenti negotia domus xxx s.

Et pro reparatione et emendatione domorum et cancellarum l s.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et so-

lutionum lx li. xvij s. viij d.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ver-

sus responsiones, et pro aliis one-

ribus supportandis ciiij^{xxx} marce, viij d.

Nomina Fratrum	{	Frater Nicholaus Basset, s. preceptor.
		Frater Willelmus Nauntoyl, miles.
		Frater Johannes de Ampelford, capellanus.

CHIPPENHAM,

IN COMITATU CANTEBRIGIE.

Chippen-
ham.

Est ibidem unum manerium cum gardino quod valet
per annum xx s.
Et duo columbaria que valent xxx s.
Item vj^{le} acre terre, pretium acre xij d. xxxiij li.
Et cix. acre prati, pretium acre ij s. ij d. Summa xj li. xvj s. ij d.
Et de redditu assiso xx li. viij s. x d.
Item opera et consuetudines tenentium valent . xxvij li. vij s. j d.
Et placita et perquisita curiarum valent per annum . . x marce.
Et ibidem duo molendina ventritica que valent . . . lx s.
Et est quedam piscaria que valet xiiij s. iiij d.
Et quedam pastura separalis que valet xx s.
Item pastura in communi pro vj^{le} bidentibus, pretium capitis j d. ls.
Et pastura pro ix. vaccis, et valet xvij s.
Item de proficuo stauri xx s.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui
dicte bajulie cx li. xvj s. ix d.

Reprise.

Reprise.

Inde in expensis domus; videlicet, pro preceptore et iij. fratribus,
ij. capellanis secularibus, in aula et familia domus, et aliis super-
venientibus, et vij. fratrum et iij. servitorum in infirmaria; et ali-
quando plures fratres secundum quod fuerint infirmi in prioratu.

In pane furnito per annum cx. quarteria frumenti, pretium quarterii iij s. Summa xvj li. x s.

Et xx. quarteria siliginis, que valent, pretium quarterii ij s. xl s.

Et in cerevisia bracianda c. quarteria brasei ordeï pretium quarterii ij s. vj d., et c. quarteria brasei drageti, pretium quarterii xx d.

Summa xx li. xvj s. viij d.

Item in carne, pisce, et aliis necessariis pro coquina, per septimanam, dimidia marca xvij li. ij s. viij d.

Item, pro distributione pauperum per iij. dies qualibet septimana per annum, xx. quarteria pisarum et faborum, pretium quarterii ij s.

Summa xl s.

Et in prebenda equorum preceptoris et supervenientium xl. quarteria avenarum, pretium quarterii xij d. Summa xl s.

Et in vino, cera, et oleo, et aliis necessariis pro ij. capellis xij s. iij d.

Et in robis preceptoris, et x. fratrum predictorum xj li.

Et pro mantellis eorundem lxxij s. iij d.

Et pro aliis suis necessariis juxta statuta religionis iij li. viij s. ;

videlicet, pro qualibet roba xx s.

pro mantello dimidia marca.

et pro necessariis viij s.

Item in stipendiis ij. capellanorum secularium per annum xl s.

Et in stipendiis j. clerici ecclesie, et iij. famulorum in infirmaria, cuilibet v s. xx s.

Item Johannes Brex, donatus, ad mensam fratrum, et habet unum Donatus.
equum, et unum garcionem, ad sumptus domus, et capit per annum,
per concessionem fratris Thome Larcher xl s.

Et Thomas Honyman, senescallus domus, capit per annum, de Corrod.
concessione fratris Leonardi xl s.

Ricardus le Port, per concessionem fratris Rogeri le Veer, Corrod.
quondam Prioris, capit mensam liberorum servientium, et dimidiam
marcam.

Willelmus le Ferour capit eandem mensam, per concessionem Corrod.
fratris Thome Larcher, et x s.

Corrod. Item Johannes Ffrere capit eandem mensam, per concessionem dicti fratris Thome et dimidiam marcam.

Corrod. Item Johannes Anketil capit eandem mensam per concessionem ejusdem fratris Thome, et dimidiam marcam.

Et in robis clavigeri, pistoris, et coci, cuilibet viij s. xxiiij s.

Et in stipendiis eorundem, cuilibet v s. xv s.

Et in robis et stipendiis ij. garcionum preceptoris, cuilibet ix s. xviiij s.

In redditu resolutio per annum vj d.

Item in visitatione Prioris per iij. dies lx s.

Item de quadam annua pensione soluta vicario de Chippenham per compositionem factam v s.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et solutionum iiij^{xx}xiij li. xvj s. vj d.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad solvendum ad Thesaurarium, pro oneribus supportandis xxiiij marce, iij d.

Nomina Fratrum in aula.	{	Frater Alanus de Hetherington, capellanus,
		preceptor.
		Frater Adam de Ruggelee, capellanus.
		Frater Rogerus de Tothal, miles.
	{	Frater Ricardus de Gotham, s.

Nomina Fratrum in infirmaria.	{	Frater Robertus de Somerdby, miles.
		Frater Walterus de Coventre, capellanus.
		Frater Robertus de Bokeland, capellanus.
		Frater Philippus de Kylfotes, s.
		Frater Reginaldus de Burgh, s.
	{	Frater Thomas de Woghop, s.

BAJULIA DE KERBROK,

IN COMITATU NORFOLCIE.

Est ibidem unum manerium cum gardino quod valet	Kerbrok.
per annum	xx s.
Et unum columbarium quod valet	vj s. viij d.
Item clx. acre terre, pretium acre viij d.	Summa cvj s. viij d.
Item cclx. acre terre, pretium acre vj d.	Summa vj li. x s.
Item xv. acre prati, pretium acre iij s.	Summa xlv s.
Et xxiiij. acre pasture, pretium acre xij d.	Summa xxiiij s.
Item xl. acre bosci, pretium acre xij d.	xl s.
Item ij. molendina ventritica que valent	xl s.
Et de redditu assiso per annum	vij li. ix s. ob.
Et de redditu forinceco per totum comitatum	xxvj marce, xj s.
Item de redditu brasei, xlij. quarteria vj. busselli brasei avenarum, pretium quarterii xx d.	lxxj s. iij d.
Et de redditu vj. caponum, et valet	ix d.
Item de ffraeria ad voluntatem contribuentium	Cxxx marce. Ad volun- tatem.
Item de redditu gallinarum	ij s. ix d.
Item de redditu ovorum	vj d.
Item de operibus et consuetudinibus	xx s.
Item opera autumpnalia que valent	xx s. viij d. ob. qu ^a .
Et perquisita curiarum et letis	iiij li.
Item ecclesie de Magna Kerbrock et Parva, valent	xl li.
Item apud Costeseye, unum mesuagium et iiij ^{xx} . acre terre que valent	Costeseye. iiij li.
Item x. acre prati, pretium acre ij s.	Summa xx s.
Item pastura que valet	xx s.

Bamburgh. Bamburgh—Sunt ibidem l. acre terre, pretium acre vj d.
Summa xxv s.
Et ibidem xiiij. acre prati, pretium acre ij s. Summa xxviiij s.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui
dicte bajulie ciiij^{xx}xij li. ijs. iiij d. qu^a.

Reprise.

Reprise. Inde in resolucione redditus domine de Clare per annum . . . xx s.
Et aule de Wodehall iij d. ob.
Item pro terra de Costeseye xv s. iiij d.
Et pro secta curie de Costeseye per annum ijs.
Item in expensis domus pro preceptore, ij. fratribus, vicario de
Magna Kerbrock, cum garcione suo, ij. capellanis secularibus cele-
brantibus pro anima fundatoris de certo, iiij. clericorum pro con-
fraria, Willelmi le Messager corrodarii, et xiiij. pauperum quolibet
Corrod. die, quorum quilibet habebit j. panem ponderis lx s. et aliis de
familia domus, una cum supervenientibus ratione hospitalitatis,—
In pane furnito per annum c. quarteria frumenti, pretium quarterii
iiij s. et vj. quarteria siliginis, pretium quarterii ij s. Summa xvi. xij s.
Et in cerevisia bracianda clvj. quarteria brasei ordei, pretium
quarterii ij s. Summa xv li. xij s.
Et in coquina, ut in carne, pisce, et aliis necessariis, per septi-
manam vj s. xv li. xij s.
Et in robis preceptoris et ij. fratrum, mantellis, et eorum neces-
sariis Ciiij s.
Et pro pensione vicarii de Magna Kerbrock, preter mensam . . . xl s.
Et pro garcione suo incerto per annum iiij s.
Et pro prebenda equi vicarii, qualibet nocte, dimidijs bussellus
avenarum, et sic per annum xxij. quarteria vj. busselli, pretium
quarterii xvj d. Summa xxx s. iiij d.
Item in prebenda equorum preceptoris et aliorum supervenien-
tium, xl. quarteria avenarum, pretium quarterii xij d. et valent . xl s.
Et in stipendiis ij. capellanorum celebrantium in capella curie . xl s.

Item in robis senescalli prosequentis negotia domus, et pro feodo suo xlvj s. viij d.

Item pro roba et stipendio unius armigeri preceptoris xx s.

Item pro robis et stipendiis j. camerarii, j. ballivi, j. coci, j. pistoris, j. janitoris, j. warennarii, unius carpentarii, et j. gardinarij, cuilibet vj s. viij d. liij s. iiij d.

Et in stipendiis ij. garcionum preceptoris, cuilibet iij s. iiij d. vj s. viij d.

Item in ij. garcionibus, pro stabulo et coquina, cuilibet v s. x s.

Et in stipendio j. lotricis iiij s.

Et pro visitatione Prioris per iij. dies lx s.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et so-

lutionum lxxj li. xij s. vij d. ob.

Summa Valoris. — Et sic remanent

ad solvendum ad Thesaurarium

pro oneribus supportandis ciij^{xx} marce, ix s. viij d. ob. quā.

Nomina Fratrum	{	Frater Alanus Macy, preceptor, miles.
		Frater Thomas de Hinton, capellanus.
		Frater Willelmus de Boyton, s.

BAJULIA DE BATESFORD,

IN COMITATU SUFFOLCIE.

Batesford.	Est ibidem unum manerium cum gardino quod valet	
	per annum	xv s.
	Et unum columbarium quod valet	vj s. viij d.
	Et xl. acre terre, pretium acre xij d.	Summa xl s.
	Item lx. acre terre, pretium acre vj d., et c. acre terre, pretium	
	acre iiij d.	Summa lxiiij s. iiij d.
	Item iiij. acre et dimidia prati, pretium acre ij s.	Summa ix s.
	Et iiij. acre pasture, pretium acre xvij d.	Summa vj s.
	Et vij acre subbosci, pretium acre vj d.	Summa iij s. vj d.
	Et de redditu assiso per annum	vj li.
	Et de ffraria ad voluntatem contribuentium	l li.
	Item opera et consuetudines tenentium valent per annum	ij s. ix d.
	Et medietas ecclesie de Batesford appropriata, valet . . .	x marcas.
	Et decima garbarum ecclesie valet	x li.
	Et unum molendinum ventriticum valet	xx s.
	Item placita et perquisita curiarum valent	xiiij s. iiij d.

CODENHAM—membrum.

Codenham.	Est ibidem unum mesuagium cum gardino quod valet	
	per annum	iiij s.
	Et xl. acre terre, pretium acre viij d., et ciiij ^{xx} . acre terre, pretium	
	acre vj d.	Summa cxvj s. viij d.
	Et vij. acre prati, pretium acre ij s.	Summa xiiij s.
	Et iiij. acre subbosci, pretium acre vj d.	Summa ij s.

Et de redditu assiso	lx s.
Et unum molendinum ventriticum quod valet	x s.

MELLES—membrum.

Est ibidem unum mesuagium cum gardino quod valet	Melles.
per annum	iiij s.
Et lxx. acre terre, pretium acre vj d.	Summa xxxv s.
Et una acra prati que valet	ij s.
Et parva pecia pasture que valet	xij d.
Item de redditu assiso	xxxj s. j d.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui
dictæ bajulie iiij^{xx}xij li. x s. viij d.

Reprise.

Inde in expensis domus; videlicet, pro preceptore, j. fratre suo, Reprise.
Simone Pauiner corrodario, j. capellano, et aliis de familia, et aliis
supervenientibus ratione hospitalitatis,—

In pane furnito per annum xl. quarteria frumenti, pretium quar-
terii iij s., et xij. quarteria siliginis, pretium quarterii ij s.

Summa vij li. iiij s.

Et in cerevisia bracianda per annum lij. quarteria brasei ordeï,
pretium quarterii ij s. Summa ciij s.

Et in pisce, carne, et aliis necessariis pro coquina, per septi-
manam iij s. vij li. xvj s.

Et pro robis, mantellis, et aliis necessariis preceptoris et fratris
sui lxix s. iiij d.

Et in stipendio j. capellani xx s.

Et in stipendiis j. camerarii, j. clavigeri, j. coci, j. pistoris, cuilibet
vj s. viij d. Summa xxvj s. viij d.

Et pro ij. garcionibus per annum, cuilibet v s.	x s.
Et pro j. pagetto	iiij s.
Item in redditu resoluti domino de Batesford	ij s. ij d.
Item domino de Codenham	xviiij s. iiij d. ob.
Et pro Melles	viiij s. xj d. ob.
Item soluto pro pensione pro ecclesia de Badelee	xiiij s. iiij d.
Et pro procuracionibus ecclesiarum de Badelee et Batesford, et pro cenagiis	xiiij s. viij d.
Et pro visitatione Prioris per iiij. dies	lx s.
Et in stipendio j. senescalli prosequentis negotia domus	xiiij s. iiij d.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et solutionum xxxiiij li. iiij s. x d.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad
solvendum ad Thesaurarium pro
oneribus supportandis iiij^{xxx} marce vj s. x d.

Frater Ricardus de Bachesworth, preceptor, miles.
Frater Willelmus de Conesgrave, miles.

Corrodarius.—Simon Pauiner.

BAJULIA DE MAPELTRESTEDE,

IN COMITATU ESSEXIE.

Est ibidem unum mesuagium cum gardino, quod valet . . . x s. Mapeltre-
 Et ccciiij^{xx}. acre terre, pretium acre viij d. Summa xij li. xiiij s. iiij d. stede.
 Et apud Odewell ciiij^{xx}. acre terre, pretium acre viij d. Summa vj li.
 Et xvj. acre prati, pretium acre ij s. Summa xxxij s.
 Et xxx. acre pasture, pretium acre xij d. Summa xxx s.
 Et de proficuo subbosci viij s.
 Item de redditu assiso per annum xxvj marce et dimidia.
 Et unum columbarium quod valet iiij s. iiij d.
 Et perquisita curiarum et finium xx s.
 Et decima ecclesie de Mapeltrestede vj li.
 Et apud Bobbelouwe, terre et tenementa ad firmam pro C s.
 Et apud Assebrugg, terre dimisse ad firmam pro lxxvj s. viij d.
 Item ffractura ibidem valet, ad voluntatem donantium xxij li. Ad volun-
 tatem.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui
 dicte bajulie lxxvij li. xvj s. viij d.

Reprise.

Inde in expensis domus; videlicet, pro preceptore, j. fratre suo, Reprise.
 j. capellano, iiij. clericorum confrarie, et aliis de familia domus, et
 supervenientibus ratione hospitalitatis,—

In pane furnito per annum, liij. quarteria frumenti, pretium quar-
 terii iiij s. Summa vj li. xvj s.

Et in cerevisia bracianda liij. quarteria brasei ordeij, pretium quar-
 terii ij s. Summa ciiij s.

Et in carne, pisce, et aliis necessariis pro coquina, per septimanam iij s. vij li. xvj s.

In robis, mantellis, et aliis necessariis preceptoris et fratris sui lxix s. iiij d.

Et in stipendio j. capellani xx s.

Item in stipendio j. capellani celebrantis in capella de Odewell, ter in septimana xl s.

In feodo senescalli prosequentis negotia domus . . . xij s. iiij d.

Et in stipendiis iv. clericorum colligentium fratriam, cuilibet x s. xl s.

Et in stipendiis j. ballivi, j. coci, j. pistoris, et j. portarii, cuilibet dimidia marca xxvj s. viij d.

Et in stipendio palefridarii v s.

Et j. pagetto pro stabulo iij s.

Et in visitatione Prioris per ij. dies xl s.

Item in donis dandis vicecomiti, clericis suis, et aliis . . . xl s.

Et in emendatione domorum xx s.

Et in redditu resolutio pro terris de Mapeltrested . . . iij s.

Et pro terris de Odewell v s. ij d.

Et pro sectis ij. curiarum vj s. viij d.

Et archidiacono pro procuracione ecclesie viij s. vj d.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et solutionum xxxvij li. xvj s. viij d.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad
solvendum ad Thesaurarium, pro
oneribus supportandis lx marce.

Nomina Fratrum { Frater Johannes de Haulee, preceptor, s.
Frater Edmundus de Roos, s.

BAJULIA DE STAUNDON,

IN COMITATU ESSEXIE.

Est ibidem unum mesuagium cum gardino et j. columbario et Staundon	
valent	xiiij s. iiij d.
Et de redditu assiso	viiij li.
Et de confraria pro voluntate donantium	x li. Ad volun-
Item j. carucata terre, pretium acre xij d., et cxl. acre terre pre-	tatem.
tium acre vj d.	viiij li. x s.
Item de quadam annua pensione vicarie ibidem	xx s.
Item xvj. acre pasture, pretium acre ij s.	Summa xxxij s.
Et xx. acre prati, pretium acre ij s.	Summa xl s.
Et de proficuo subbosci	xx s.
Et viij. acre pasture, pretium acre xx d.	Summa xiiij s. iiij d.
Et pastura bidentum valet	xiiij s. iiij d.
Et perquisita curiarum valent	xiiij s. iiij d.

Summa totalis recepti et proficui dicte

Bajulia xxxiiij li. xv s. iiij d.

Reprise.

Inde in redditu resolutio comitis de Clave per annum	xiiij marce. Reprise.
Et in stipendio j. capellani quia non ad mensam	v marce.
Et in stipendiis j. ballivi et j. clerici pro capella	lx s.
Et in visitatione Prioris per ij. dies	xl s.
Et in sustentatione et co-opertura domorum	xx s.

Et in adventibus et pro mora per vices preceptorie de Herefeld
ad supervidendum statum domorum vj li.

Summa omnium expensarum et so-
lutionum xxiiij li.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad
solvendum ad Thesaurarium pro
oneribus supportandis xvj marce, ij s.

BAJULIA DE SWENEFELD,

IN COMITATU KANCIE.

Est ibidem unum manerium, cum gardino, quod valet	Swenefeld.
per annum	vj s. viij d.
Et unum columbarium quod valet per annum	v s.
Et de redditu assisoxiiij li.
Et unum molendinum ventriticum quod valet	xxx s.
Et ecclesia valet appropriata	x li.
Et medietas ecclesie de Tilmanstonviij li.
Et confraria, que est ad voluntatem contribuentium, valet	xx li.
Et sunt ibidem, et apud Coklescomb iiij ^e xx. acre terre, pretium	
acre vj d.	x li. x s.
Et pastura que valet	xl s.
Et apud Bolynton, de redditu assiso	xxvj s. viij d.
Et ibidem c. acre terre, pretium acre ij s.	x li.
Et ibidem xxx. acre prati, pretium acre ij s.	lx s.
Et pastura que valet	xx s.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui

dicte bajulie iiij^sxij li. iiij s. iiij d.

Reprise.

Inde in expensis domus; videlicet, pro preceptore, j. fratre suo, Reprise.
Henrico de Reed corrodario, j. capellano parochiali, et aliis ij. capel-
lanis secularibus, et aliis de familia domus preceptoris, et domus et
aliis supervenientibus ratione hospitalitatis,—

In pane furnito per annum, lxx. quarteria frumenti, pretium quarterii ij s. iiij d. et x. quarteria siliginis, pretium quarterii ij s.

Summa xj li. vj s.

Et in cerevisia bracianda c. quarteria brasei ordei, pretium quarterii ij s.

Summa x li.

Et in carne, pisce, et aliis necessariis pro coquina . . . xj li.

Et in robis, mantellis, et aliis necessariis preceptoris et fratris sui lxix s. iiij d.

Et in stipendiis iij. capellanorum lx s.

Item in feodo Henrici de Ryed, per cartam xl s.

Et in redditu resolutio diversis dominis et etiam pro warda Castri Dovorr l s. qu^a.

Et emendatione domorum xx s.

Et pro v. sectis curiarum diversorum dominorum x s.

In stipendiis armigeri, et ij. clericorum frarie, cuilibet j. marca xl s.

Et in stipendiis camerarii, coci, pistoris, janitoris, ballivi, messoris, et ij. garcionum preceptoris, cuilibet x s. iiij li.

Et in stipendio j. pagetti ii s.

Et in visitatione Prioris per ij. dies xl s.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et solutionum liij li. xvij s. iiij d.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad solvendum ad Thesaurarium, pro oneribus supportandis . . . xliij. marce xij s. viij d.

Nomina Fratrum { Frater Radulphus Basset, miles, preceptor.
Frater Alanus Mounceux, s.

Corrodarius.—Henricus de Ryed.

BAJULIA DE SUTTON ATTE HONE,

IN COMITATU KANCIE.

Manerium de Sutton, cum iij. carucatis terre, dimittitur ad Sutton, firmam domino Johanni de Pulteneye, preter fraeriam, de precepto domini Regis, et ad sectam Archiepiscopi Cantuariensis, pro per annum xl marcis.

Et de ffraeria ibidem, ad voluntatem donantium, reservatam in ^{Ad volun-}manibus Prioris, preter firmam predictam xx marce. ^{tatem.}

Summa Valoris.—§ Summa que remanet ad solvendum ad Thesaurarium pro oneribus supportandis lx marce.

CLERKENEWELL,
IN SUBURBIO LONDON.

Clerkene- well.	Est ibidem capitale manerium totius Prioratus Anglie, et gar- dinum, et curtilagium, valent xx s.
	Et redditus assisi cum forincecis redditibus valent xl li.
Ad volun- tatem.	Ffraerie de Middlesex, London, et Surrey valent, ad volun- tatem xl. marcas.
	Est ibidem unum molendinum ventriticum quod valet xx s.
	Item viij ^{xx} . acre terre, pretium acre xv d. Summa x li.
	Item xl. acre prati, pretium acre ijs. apud Waltham iiij li.
	Et xvij. acre prati in Aylsicroft, pretium acre ijs. Summa xxxvjs.
	Et placita et perquisita curiarum valent xl s.
	Et ij. molendina aquatica dimissa ad firmam Ffrancisco Bache, tempore fratris Thome Larcher, pro c s.
	Et de redditu de Assch, in comitatu Kancie, per annum iiij li.
Ecclesia.	Ecclesia de Thurrock appropriata et annexa dicte bajulie, valet x li.

REYNHAM—membrum.

Reynham.	Est ibidem unum mesuagium cum gardino, ij. columbariis, ij. carucatis terre, xl. acris prati, j. molendino aquatico, xxij li. de red- ditu assiso, operibus et consuetudinibus nativorum, et perquisitis curiarum, et valent ultra reprisas c marcas.
	Berde de Court valet ultra reprisas x marcas.

GYNGES—membrum.

Gynges.	Est ibidem mesuagium, cum gardino, v ^o . acris terre, pastura ad iiij ^c . bidentes, et ad xx. vaccas, x li. de redditu assiso, xl. acris prati dimissis ad firmam, et perquisitis curiarum, et valent ultra re- prisas xl marcas.
	Item la More, quod est membrum, valet xx marcas.
	Item Brokesbourn ad firmam pro iiij li.
Ecclesia.	Ecclesia de Staundon, appropriata et annexa dicte bajulie, valet xl marcas.

Ecclesia de Rodmersham appropriata valet	xxiiij marcas.	Ecclesia.
Item terre et tenementa apud le Boys valent, deducta reprisa,	viiij li.	
Item terre et tenementa in Egeswere et Kyngesbiry valent	x marcas.	
Item terre et tenementa apud la Barnet, annexa dicte bajulie, valent	x marcas.	
Item terra apud Haruwe valet	j marcarn.	

Memorandum.—Item de bonis Templi ordinatis et annexis
eidem bajulie pro sustentatione ejusdem ; videlicet,

Bona quondam Templi.	Terre et tenementa de Hamyngfeld valent	vj marcas.
	Item de molendino et terra apud Porteflete	vj marce.
	Et ecclesia de Reyndon appropriata, cum prato de hos- pitali ibidem, valet	xxxj marcas et dimidiam.
	Et de redditibus tenentium in Hakeneye	vj marce.
	Et de terra in Hamstede dimissa ad firmam, pro volun- tate Prioris	xl s.
	Et de terra in Hendon dimissa ad firmam, ad volun- tatem	xxx s.
	Item terre et tenementa apud Craunford valent	xx marcas.
	De firma de Adyngton dimissa per Tem- plarios	xx marce.
	De terris et tenementis apud Meruwe, ad firmam	xv marce.
	De redditu de Lokeswode	vij marce.
	Item de ecclesia de Bristlisham appropriata	x marce.
	Et de terris de Sodyngton, ad firmam ad voluntatem	xxij marce.
	Et de firma de Wycomb	xvij marce.
	Et de redditu de Shingelford	j marca.
	Et de terra de Ffikeisfeld juxta London	xiiij s.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui
dicte bajulie iiij^e libre.

Reprise.

Reprise.

De quibus preceptor de Clerkenwell tenetur invenire omnia onera subscripta; videlicet,—

Inveniet Priorem ecclesie, cum iij. fratribus capellanis, x. capellanis secularibus, j. diaconum, et j. subdiaconum, ex antiqua consuetudine fundatoris debita et consueta.

Item unum capellanum de novo constitutum et ordinatum pro Willelmo de Langford, pro xvij marcis annui redditus domui de Clerkenwell, per ipsum Willelmum datis et appropriatis, pro sustentatione capellani predicti ibidem in perpetuum celebraturi. Et etiam alterum capellanum, ordinatum tempore fratris Leonardi, pro anima domini Willelmi de Lavenham ibidem celebraturum; et omnes illos, preter subdiaconum, ad mensam conventus.

Et etiam Priorem ecclesie memoratum, qualibet nocte, pro camera sua, unam lagenam melioris cerevisie, candelam, et fenum pro uno equo, unum camerarium ad mensam liberorum servientium, et unum garcionem ad mensam conditionis sue.

Item ad mensam fratrum, preceptor domus, unus frater, claviger, et j. capellanus celebrans in capella quasi parochiali pro familia domus.

Corrod.

Willelmus de Langford, ad mensam conventus vel fratrum, cum sibi placuerit comedere in aula, et unus camerarius ad mensam liberorum, et ij. garciones, et j. pagettus ad mensam garcionum; et cum eidem Willelmo placuerit extra aulam prenotatam manducare, capiet de certo iiij. panes albos, ij. panes carpentariorum, ij. panes nigros, iij. lagenas melioris cerevisie, ij. lagenas secunde cerevisie, et de quolibet servicio coquine unum ferculum integrum, sicut unus frater, et pro camerario suo unum ferculum integrum liberorum servientium, et pro garcionibus suis predictis, unum ferculum integrum garcionum, et, qualibet nocte, pro camera sua, unam lagenam melioris cerevisie; et, in sesona anni, qualibet nocte, iiij. candelas, et unum fagottum bosci, fenum, literam, ferruram cum clavis, et dimidium bussellum

avenarum pro ij. equis suis, et omnia ista predicta ad voluntatem suam de die in diem, ad terminum vite sue, per cartam capituli, tempore fratris Thome Larcher, et fratris Leonardi de Tybert concessam.

Item, magister Willelmus de Whiteby, generalis procurator privilegiorum, ad mensam fratrum, cum preceptore; et clericus suus ad mensam liberorum servientium; et ij. garciones sui ad mensam garcionum; et, qualibet nocte, pro camera sua, unam lagenam melioris cerevisie, candelam, et unum fflagottum bosci, tempore consueto, et, qualibet nocte, fenum, literam, dimidium bussellum avenarum, ferruram cum clavis pro ij. equis, in eadem domo.—Et si debilitate vel egritudine oppressus sit, ita quod aulam intrare non valeat, tunc, de uno ferculo integro cujuslibet servicii coquine, debito modo, sicut j. fratri, ei debeat ministrari.

Johannes de Dyngelee, ad mensam fratrum, cum sibi placuerit in Corrod. aula comedere; unus garcio et unus pagettus ad mensam garcionum; et, cum sibi placuerit de aula absentare, capiet de certo ij. panes albos, unum panem carpentariorum, et iij. panes nigros, ij. lagenas melioris cerevisie, unam lagenam et dimidiam secunde cerevisie, et de quolibet servicio coquine unum ferculum integrum de servicio fratrum; et pro garcione suo, unum ferculum integrum de quolibet servicio garcionum, et pro equo suo, fenum, literam, ferruram cum clavis, et quartam partem j. busselli avenarum, et qualibet nocte, dimidiam lagenam melioris cerevisie, et candelam, et boscum, tempore consueto.

Item clerici de ffraeria, videlicet, iij.; habebunt mensam fratrum, fenum, et j. mensuram avenarum, pro iij. hakeneyis, ut ab antiquo est usitatum.

Item j. clericus colligens redditus, ad mensam fratrum.

Item Johannes Milys, mensam fratrum, et si egritudine detentus Corrod. fuerit, ministretur ei in camera, sicut uni fratri.

Item Paulus Masinus, mensam fratrum, et habeat unum garcionem Corrod. ad mensam garcionum, et si debilitate fuerit detentus, capiet in camera sicut unus frater.

Corrod. Item Thomas att Moor, mensam fratrum, et si debilitate fuerit oppressus, ministrabitur ei in camera sua, sicut uni fratri.

Corrod. Item Thomas Isaac, mensam fratrum, et si debilitate detentus sit, ita, &c. tunc capiet unum panem album, unum panem carpentariorum, unam lagenam melioris cerevisie, et dimidiam lagenam secunde cerevisie, et de coquina j. ferculum integrum sicut frater.

Corrod. Galfridus Messor, mensam liberorum servientium, et capiet pro stipendio prout usitatum fuerit ab antiquo.

Duo servitores pro dispensa, unus janitor, unus cocus, camerarius preceptoris unus, et braciator, ad mensam liberorum servientium, robas et stipendia.

Unus garcio in coquina, duo molendinarii, unus killeman, unus bultator, unus porcarius, unus garcio, janitor, et una lotrix, capiunt pro liberationibus per diem, et stipendiis per annum.

Item frater Willelmus Brex capit cotidie ij. panes albos, unum panem carpentariorum, unum panem nigrum, ij. lagenas melioris cerevisie, et de coquina sicut duo fratres.

Edwardus de Sancto Johanne, quando presens est ibidem, capit unum panem album et unam lagenam melioris cerevisie.

Corrod. Simon Dacr capit, quolibet die, unum panem carpentariorum, unam lagenam melioris cerevisie, et dimidiam lagenam secunde cerevisie, et de coquina sicut unus frater, per cartam capituli, tempore fratris Josephi Chauncy.

Corrod. Dominus Johannes de Birchisdene capit, quolibet die, ij. panes albos, iij. panes carpentariorum, ij. panes nigros, iij. lagenas melioris cerevisie, et de quolibet servicio coquine unum ferculum integrum de servitio fratrum, et per annum vj. libras candeles, per cartam capituli tempore fratris Leonardi.

Item Alanus Gille capit quolibet die iij. panes albos, iij. panes carpentariorum, ij. panes nigros, ij. lagenas melioris cerevisie, et unam lagenam secunde cerevisie, et de coquina sicut duo fratres, vel ij. denarios per diem pro coquina, et de pitancia, cum contigerit, ministrabitur ei sicut ij. fratribus, vel unum denarium, nomine pitantie, et quolibet anno iiij. carectatas busce, et vij. quarteria car-

bonum, et unam carectatam straminis, quatuor carectatas feni, et, qualibet nocte, dimidium bussellum avenarum, et candelam, sicut duo fratres; et quando conventus bibat vinum, habeat sicut ij. fratres, per cartam fratris Thome Larcher.

Johannes de Oxinford et Alicia uxor ejus capient quolibet die, ad totam vitam eorundem, iij. panes albos, et ij. lagenas melioris cerevisie, per cartam fratris Thome Larcher.

Walterus Neel et Alicia uxor, ad terminum vite eorundem, capient quolibet die iiij. panes albos, et ij. lagenas melioris cerevisie, per cartam, tempore fratris Thome Larcher.

Item Agnes de Stafford, ad totam vitam, capiet, quolibet die, ij. panes albos, et ij. lagenas melioris cerevisie, tempore fratris Leonardi.

Agnes que fuit uxor Johannis Plomer capiet quolibet die ij. panes albos, et ij. lagenas melioris cerevisie, per cartam tempore fratris Thome Larcher.

Agnes Tyey's capiet, quolibet die, ij. panes albos, et ij. lagenas melioris cerevisie, per cartam dicti fratris Thome Larcher.

Johannes May et Margareta uxor ejus, capient quolibet die ij. panes albos et ij. lagenas melioris cerevisie.

Walterus le Cu, et Scolastica uxor ejus, capient, quolibet die, unum panem album, unum panem carpentariorum, unam lagenam melioris cerevisie, et dimidiam lagenam secunde cerevisie, et de quolibet servicio coquine dimidium ferculum de servicio fratrum.

Et omnia ista onera predicta, et multa alia de quibus certa mentio fieri non potest, in supervenientibus causa hospitalitatis, et aliis de familia domini Regis, et aliorum magnatum regni Anglie, ac etiam preceptorum, fratrum, et eorum familie illuc venientibus pro negotiis in curia domini Regis, ibidem continue existentibus, et aliis rationibus in civitate London faciendis, moraturis apud Clerkenewell, ad custagium preceptoris et domus, quousque de negotiis suis fuerint expediti.

Pro quibus oneribus supportandis, furnita sunt de frumento per annum CCCXXX. quarteria, pretium quarterii v s. Summa clvij li. xs.

Item in cerevisia bracianda per annum iiij^xxij. quarteria brasei ordeï, pretium quarterii iiij s. iiij^{xx}ij li. xij s.

Item de braseo drageti lx. quarteria, pretium quarterii iij s.

Summa ix li.

Item de braseo avenarum ccxxv. quarteria, pretium quarterii ij s.

Summa xxij li. x s.

Item pro prebenda equorum ccc. quarteria avenarum, pretium quarterii xvij d.

Summa xxij li. x s.

Et de fabis ad distribuendum pauperibus die Sancti Johannis Baptiste, de consuetudine, xx. quarteria, pretium quarterii iij s.

Summa lx s.

Item in farina pro potagio seu pulmento faciendo, viij. quarteria avenarum, pretium quarterii ij s.

Summa xvj s.

Et de pisis albis pro potagio, iiij. quarteria, pretium quarterii ij s.

Summa xij s.

Et in expensis coquine per annum cxxj li. vj s. viij d.

Item in expensis circa prata falcanda cum cariatione pro equis sustentandis viij li.

Et pro expensis caretarii cariantis focale que distat de Clerkenewell per x. leucas et cum factura ejusdem focalis, pro coquina, pistrina, et bracina facienda xxiiij li.

In candela et cera pro capella preceptoris et familie vj s. viij d.

In oblationibus famulorum de certo bis in anno x s.

In candela pro liberationibus et conventus per annum xl s.

In certo redditu soluto serjantis de civitate London viij s. viij d.

In emendatione vasorum in pistrina et coquina xx s.

In emendatione, sustentatione, et reparatione domorum xl s.

Item in stipendiis famulorum dictam domum deservientium, preter stipendia capellanorum qui habent stipendia sua per manus Prioris ecclesie de una ecclesia ad hec specialiter appropriata viij li.

In robis preceptoris et clavigeri et mantellis, et aliis necessariis suis lxix s. iiij d.

Et in robis et stipendiis dictorum vj. famulorum xl s.

Preterea idem preceptor inveniet unum fratrem servientem, generalem procuratorem hospitalis, et unum clericum in curia scaccarii domini Regis nuncupata, existentem ibidem cotidie coram barones

domini Regis in eadem curia, ad omnia placita et querelas in eadem contingentia, ac etiam ad omnes libertates et quietancias domui hospitalis per cartas progenitorum Regis Anglie concessas, prosequenda, defendenda, calumpnianda, regenda et terminanda.

Et etiam unum attornatum cum eodem fratre procuratore in aliis curiis ipsius dominii Regis, coram justiciariis suis de banco communi, ubi omnia placita terrarum et tenementorum totius regni Anglie placitantur et terminantur, continue existentem in eadem curia, pro placitis Prioratus Anglie motis, vel movendis, prosequendis et defendendis.

Et predictus frater generalis procurator habebit, ad custus preceptoris et domus, fenum, et dimidium bussellum avenarum, qualibet nocte, et ferruram cum clavis pro ij. equis suis, et ij. garciones in aula, ad mensam garcionum; et pro camera sua, qualibet nocte, unam lagenam melioris cerevisie, et, in tempore consueto, unum fagottum busce pro focali, et iiij. candelas.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et solutionum et aliorum onerum iiij^cxxj li. xj s. iiij d.

Memorandum.—Et sic excedunt expense recepta xxj li. xj s. iiij d.

Quas Prior solvet preceptorie de
Thesaurario.

Nomina Fratrum	{	Frater Nicholaus de Hales, Prior ecclesie.
		Frater Hugo de Lycchefeld, capellanus.
		Frater Walterus de Wenge, capellanus.
		Frater Thomas de Bredstrete, capellanus.
	{	Frater Alanus Macy, preceptor.
		Frater Johannes de Thurmeston, claviger.
		Frater Willelmus Brex, miles.

CAMERE HOSPITALIS.



CAMERE HOSPITALIS IN PRIORATU PREDICTO ANGLIE.

CAMERA DE CHILTECOMB,

IN COMITATU DORSETIE.

Est ibidem unum mesuagium cum gardino, et valet per annum	v s.	Chilte-
Item cxl. acre terre, pretium acre vj d.	Summa vj li.	combe.
Item de redditu nativorum	xxv s.	
Item opera et consuetudines nativorum valent	xv s.	
Et opera et perquisita curiarum valent	iiij s. iiij d.	
Item xij. acre prati, pretium acre ij s.	xxiiij s.	
Item pastura ibidem valet	v s.	

TOLRE—membrum.

Est ibidem unum mesuagium, et c. acre terre, pretium acre vj d.,	Tolre.
et xl. acre terre, pretium acre iiij d., et valent	lxiiij s. iiij d.
Et xij. acre prati, pretium acre xvij d.	Summa xvij s.
Et de redditibus quinque nativorum	xxv s.
Et placita et perquisita curiarum valent	vj s. viij d.
Et pastura ibidem ad c. bidentes, valet	viij s. iiij d.
Item ecclesia de Tolre in proprios usus valet	viij li. vj s. viij d.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui

dicte camere xxiiij li. v s. iiij d.

Reprise.

Reprise.	Inde vicarius de Tolre capit per annum, in augmentationem, portionis sue	xxxij s. iiij d.
	Et in visitatione archidiaconi per annum pro dicta ecclesia	vj s. viij d.
	Et in emendatione domorum	xij s. iiij d.
	Et in roba et stipendio custodis ibidem	xxxij s.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et solutionum iiij li. v s. iiij d.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent, ad

 solvendum ad Thesaurarium pro
 oneribus supportandis xxx marce.

Et sic dimittitur ad firmam, per cartam capituli, Ivoni de Chiltecombe, ad terminum vite, reddendo ad Thesaurarium de Clerkewell xxx marcas ut supra.

CAMERA DE WODECOT,

IN COMITATU SOUTHAMPTONIE.

Est ibidem unum mesuagium, j. carucata terre sterilis, j. cantaria ^{Wodecote.}
appropriata, et dimittuntur ad firmam, de anno in annum, ad volun-
tatem Prioris, pro xx marcis.

§ Summa patet xx marce.

CAMERA DE SWYNEFORD,

IN COMITATU LEYCESTRIE—CUM SHADEWELL.

Swyneford.	Est ibidem unum gardinum, et j. parvum mesuagium, et valent per annum	xij d.
	Et de redditu assiſo, cum operibus nativorum	vij li. vj s. viij d.
	Et de redditu Caſtri de Rokingham	vij s. vj d. ob.
	De perquisitis curiarum	xij s.
	De velxj. acris terre, pretium acre iiij d.	vij li. xix s.
	De xxxij. acris prati, pretium acre xij d.	xxij s.
	De ſtauri proficuo	xl s.
Ecclesia.	Ecclesia ibidem in proprios usus, valet	x marcas.
	§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui dicte camere	xl marce ix s. ij d. ob.

Reprise.

Reprise.	Inde in visitatione Prioris per unum diem	xx s.
	In redditu resoluto domino de Wouer	xij d.
	Item in stipendio senescalli tenentis curias et placita defendendi	xij s. iiij d.
	In roba et stipendio ballivi custodientis dictam cameram	xx s.
	In procuracione archidiaconi	v s. ob.
	In cibo et potu ballivi et supervenientium	xxx s.
	In emendacione domorum	xxj s. iiij d.
	In stipendiis j. vaccarii, bercarii, et porcarii, per annum	xxxij s.
	§ Summa omnium expensarum et solutionum	x marce ix s. iiij d. ob.
	Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad solvendum ad Thesaurarium pro oneribus supportandis	xxx marce.
	Et vix possunt levare hiis diebus.	

CAMERA DE BARUWE,

IN COMITATU DERBYE.

Est ibidem unum mesuagium, cujus gardinum et pomarium Baruwe.	
valent	ii s. ij d.
Et unum columbarium quod valet	ii s.
Et iiiij ^{xx} . acre terre, pretium acre vj d.	Summa xl s.
Et vj. acre prati, pretium acre ij s.	Summa xij s.
Et de redditu assiso per annum	xx s. vj d.
Et unum molendinum ventriticum valet	xx s.
Et ecclesia ibidem in proprios usus valet	xxx li. Ecclesia.
Et de impensione ecclesie de Swerkestone	x s.
Et decime feni valent	vj s. viij d.
Et de proficuo stauri	vj s. viij d.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui

dictæ camere liiij marce ij s.

Reprise.

Inde in visitatione Prioris per j. diem	xx s. Reprise.
In oleo pro una lampade	xij d.
Et in stipendiis ballivi et garcionis sui, pro robis et necessariis	
suis	xxv s.
Et Priori de Tuttebiri, pro annua impensione	lx s.
Et episcopo Karleonsensi de redditu	xij s. iiij d.
Et hospitali de Almunton	xxxiiij s.
Et in communione parochiali, ex certo	xl s.

Et in reparatione domorum	xx s.
Et uni vaccario et j. porcario, pro mensa et stipendiis	xxx s.
Et in adventibus preceptoris per vices	xij s.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et solutionum xix marce ij s.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad solvendum ad Thesaurarium pro oneribus supportandis xxxv marce.

CAMERA DE WOLUETON,

IN COMITATU LANCASTRIE.

Sunt ibidem unum mesuagium, l. acre terre, v. acre prati, j. molendinum aquaticum, et viij li. annui redditus, et dimittuntur ad Wolueton.
firmam per annum, pro xx marcis.

Summa Valoris.—§ Summa patet xx marce.

CAMERA SANCTI SALVATORIS, VOCATA LE STEDE,

IN EODEM COMITATU.

Et dimittitur ad firmam, de anno in annum, reddendo inde ad Le Stede.
Thesaurarium de Clerkenwell, ultra cantariam unius capellani quam
inveniet sumptibus suis propriis x marcas.

Summa Valoris.—§ Summa patet x marce.

CAMERA DE COPPEGRAVE,

IN COMITATU EBORACI.

Coppe-
grave.

Est ibidem unum manerium, viij^{xx}. acre terre, vj. acre prati, xx. acre pasture, et xx. marce annui redditus.

Nil.

Et Willelmus de Hothom habet manerium predictum ad terminum vite, ex dimissione fratris Thome Larcher, dudum Prioris, per factum capituli, absque aliquo inde reddendo, tamen, si fuisset in manibus hospitalis, valeret, deductis repris xx marcas.

CAMERA DE HUNTYNDON,

IN EODEM COMITATU.

Huntyn-
don.
Nil.

Dimittitur domino Galfrido de Scrope, capitali justiciario domini Regis, ad terminum vite, ex dimissione fratris Thome Larcher, nihil inde reddendo, tamen solebat valere per annum x. marcas, dum fuit in manibus hospitalis.

CAMERA DE STEYNTON,

IN COMITATU EBORACI.

Est ibidem unum mansum edificatum quod valet ultra reprisas.	Steynton.
Et c. acre terre debilis, pretium acre ij d.	Summa xvj s. viij d.
Et xx. acre prati, pretium acre viij d.	Summa xij s. iiij d.
Et x. acre subbosci, unde capi potest quolibet anno j. acra, et valet	v s.
Item quoddam proficuum bruere quod valet	xxvj s. viij d.
Et de redditu in Thorp Basset per annum	lx s.
Et de j. mesuagio in Pikering	v s.
Et de uno mesuagio in Clopton	xij d.

Summa totalis recepti et proficui dicte

camere ix marce vij s. viij d.

Reprise.

Inde in robis et aliis necessariis servientis ibidem, qui habet re- Reprise.
spondere de attachiamentis infra dominium comitis Lancastrie, in
foresta de Pikering, eo quod mesuagium predictum est infra forestam
predictam xxxij s. iiij d.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad

solvendum ad Thesaurarium pro

oneribus supportandis vij marce.

CAMERA DE WYNKEBOURNE,

IN COMITATU NOTINGHAMIE.

Wynke- bourne.	Est ibidem unum mansum cum gardino, et valet, et cum j. colum- bario xvj s. viij d.
	Et vj ^c . acre terre, pretium acre vj d.	Summa xv li.
	Et viij. acre prati, pretium acre ij s.	Summa xvj s.
	Et pastura separalis que valet lx s.
	Et subboscus ultra sustentationem domus valet xxviij s.
	Et j. molendinum ventriticum quod valet xx s.
	Et de redditu assiso	ix li. xj s. ij d.
	Item opera et consuetudines nativorum valent xlv s. vij d.
	Item, placita et perquisita curiarum valent xvj s. viij d.

DEYNILTHORP—membrum.

Deynil- thorp.	Est ibidem unum mesuagium, lxviij. acre terre, vj. acre prati, viij. acre pasture, et dimittuntur ad firmam de anno in annum, pro x marcis.
Ecclesia.	Item ecclesia de Wynkebourn in proprios usus, cum capella de Mapelbeck, et valent xxv marcas dimidiam.
	Item pastura in communi pro xx. vaccis, et valet xl s.
	Et pastura in communi pro v ^c . bidentibus valet xlj s.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui
dicte camere iij^{xx}xij marce viij s. v d.

Reprise.

Reprise.	Inde soluto rectori de Kneshal, pro decimis, per composi- tionem	lxvj s. viij d.
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Et archidiacono Notingham, pro procuratione sua, et pro
cenagio ix s. ix d.

Et pro stipendiis ij. capellanorum pro dicta ecclesia et capella lx s.

Item Ricardo de Coppegrave parcario ad terminum vite . . . x s. Corrod.

In reparatione domorum vj s. viij d.

In cera, vino, et oleo pro ecclesia et capella . . . vj s. viij d.

Et in expensis domus per annum; videlicet, pro preceptore, j.
capellano, et alia familia domus,—

In pane furnito per annum xx. quarteria frumenti, pretium quar-
terii iij s. lx s.

Et in cerevisia bracianda, xx. quarteria brasei ordeï, et xx. quar-
teria brasei drageti, pretium quarterii ij s. Summa iijj li.

Et pro expensis coquine, preter nutrimentum stauri . lxxviij s.

Et pro stipendiis et robis v. liberorum famulorum ad mensam,
cuilibet dimidiam marcam xxxiij s. iij d.

Et in roba, mantello, et aliis necessariis fratris cus-
todis xxxiij s. iij d.

Et pro j. pagetto custodis ij s.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et so-

lutionum xxx marce viij s. v d.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad

solvendum ad Thesaurarium pro

oneribus supportandis lx marce.

Nomina Fratris.—Frater Willelmus Hustwayt, custos, s.

Corrodarius.—Ricardus de Coppegrave.

CAMERE DE HORKESTOUWE ET BOTNESFORD,
IN COMITATU LINCOLNIE.

HORKESTOUWE.

Horke-
stouwe.

Horkestowe.—Est ibidem unum mesuagium cum gardino, j. columbarium, cc. acre terre, ecclesia ibidem in proprios usus, xxvj. acre prati, j. molendinum ventriticum, xxj. li. de redditu assiso, opera et consuetudines et perquisita curiarum ad valorem de xlvj s.

Nil.

BOTNESFORD.

Botnesford.

Botnesford.—Et est apud Botnesford, unum mesuagium cum j. columbario, j. molendinum aquaticum, c. acre terre, l. acre prati, xiiij li. de redditu assiso, et de operibus et perquisitis curiarum iiij li.

Nil.

Que camere de Horkestowe et Botnesford, cum omnibus proficuis supradictis, conceduntur domino Roberto de Silkeston militi, pro quadam annua pensione centum marcarum, per factum capituli, eidem ad terminum vite, tempore fratris Leonardi de Tybertis, tunc visitatoris, concessa, nil pro eisdem cameris reddendo.

CAMERA DE BLACOLNESLEE,

IN COMITATU NORTHAMPTONIE.

Blacolneslee.—Est ibidem unum mansum, iij. carucate terre, xl. acre ^{Blacolnes-} pasture, xxx. acre prati, c s. annui redditus, et ecclesia in proprios ^{lee.} usus. Dimittuntur ad firmam per Priorem et fratres, de anno in annum, pro l marcis.

§ Summa patet l marce.

CAMERA DE GILDISBURGH,

IN COMITATU NORTHAMPTONIE.

Gildisburgh.—Est ibidem unum mansum, ij. carucate terre, xx. ^{Gildis-} acre prati, lx s. annui redditus, et ecclesia in proprios ^{burgh.} usus, et etiam cum ecclesia de Rauenesthorp in proprios usus, et dimittuntur ad firmam de anno in annum ad voluntatem Prioris, per Priorem et fratres, pro iiij^{xx} marcis.

§ Summa patet iiij^{xx} marce.

CAMERA DE HETHERINGTON,

IN COMITATU NORTHAMPTONIE.

Hetherington.	Hetherington.—Est ibidem unum manerium bene edificatum, cujus herbagium et fructus valent per annum vij s.
	Et duo columbaria valent x s.
	Item v. carucate terre continentes v ^c . acras terre, pretium cujuslibet viij d. xxvj marce.
	Et xxx. acre prati, pretium acre ij s. Summa lx s.
	Et de redditu assiso tam liberorum quam natorum xxxj marce.
	Opera et consuetudines per annum valent c s.
	Placita et perquisita curiarum valent l s.
	Pastura ibidem valet xv s.
	Et proficuum stauri xx. vaccarum valet lx s.
	Et proficuum bidentum solebat valere per annum xv. marcas, et nunc nichil, quia dominus rex occupat omnes lanas in auxilium guerre sue.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui
dicte camere liij li. ij s.

Reprise.

Reprise.	Inde in expensis j. prepositi, j. messoris, j. daye, j. wodewardi, et aliis de familia cum supervenientibus, xxvj. quarteria frumenti et siliginis, pretium quarterii ij s. vj d. Summa lxxv s.
	Et in cerevisia bracianda xxvij. quarteria brasei drageti, pretium quarterii ij s. Summa liij s.

Et pro expensis coquine xxxv s.

Et pro stipendiis eorundem, cuilibet dimidia marca xxvj s. viij d.

Et in stipendiis j. capellani celebrantis in capella, pro animabus
fundatorum dicte camere, quia non ad mensam . . . lxvj s. viij d.

Et in uno senescallo tenente curias et prosequente ne-
gocia domus xx s.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et so-
lutionum xiiij li. xv s. iiij d.

Summa Valoris. — Et sic remanent
ad solvendum ad Thesaurarium
pro oneribus supportandis lix marce.

CAMERA DE ETON,

IN COMITATU BEDEFORDIE.

Eton.	Eton.—Est ibidem unum mansum cum gardino, quod valet per annum	iiij s.
	Et duo columbaria que valent	x s.
	Et vij ^{xx} acre terre, precium acre xij d.	vij li. x s.
	Et x. acre prati, precium acre ij s.	Summa xx s.
	Et xvj. acre pasture, precium acre xij d.	Summa xvj s.
	Item de redditu assiso	x marce.
	Et una pensio de vicario per annum	x marce.
	Et placita et perquisita curiarum valent per annum	xx s.
Ecclesia.	Et ecclesia ibidem in proprios usus valet per annum	iiij ^{xx} marcas.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui
dicte camere Cxvj marce v s. viij d.

Reprise.

Reprise. Inde in expensis ballivi et familie sue per annum, cum expensis autumpnalibus pro decimis garbarum et feni intrahendis, et pro aliis oneribus sustinendis xxx marce v s. viij d.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et solutionum xxx marce, v s. viij d.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad
solvendum ad Thesaurarium pro
oneribus supportandis iiij^{xx}vj marce.

ASSHELEE,

IN COMITATU CANTEBRIGIE.

Asshelee.—Est ibidem unum mesuagium cum gardino quod valet Asshelee.
per annum v s.

Et quedam pastura infra clausum continens iiij. acras, pretium
acre ij s. Summa viij s.

Item v^c. acre terre, pretium acre vj d. Summa xij li. x s.

Item iiij^cxx. acre terre, pretium acre iiij d. Summa cvj s. viij d.

Item xxxvj. acre pasture separalis, pretium acre vj d.

Summa xvij s.

Et de redditu assiso xxxvj s.

Item placita et perquisita curiarum valent iiij s.

Et unum molendinum ventriticum valet xl s.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui

dictæ camere xxiiij li. vj s. viij d.

Reprise.

In stipendio j. capellani, prout oneratur per fundatores, v marce. Reprise.

Item, Rogerus de Dalton, quondam frater Templi, custos ibidem,
et capit per annum, pro roba et necessariis suis xxvj s. viij d.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et so-

lutionum iiij li. xiiij s. iiij d.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad

solvendum ad Thesaurarium pro

oneribus supportandis xxviij marce.

CAMERA DE PRESTON,

IN COMITATU SUFFOLCIE.

Preston. Preston.—Est ibidem unum mesuagium, cc. acre terre, x. acre prati, xvj. acre bosci, l s. annui redditus, et dimittuntur ad firmam, de anno in annum, ad voluntatem Prioris, una cum uno mesuagio apud Manton, c. acris terre, vj. acris bosci, ij. acris prati, et j. molendino ventritico, pro xx marcis.

§ Summa patet xx marce.

Summa Valoris.—Et remanent ad sol-
vendum ad Thesaurarium pro
oneribus supportandis.

SAUNFORD,

IN COMITATU ESSEXIE.

Saunford. Saunford.—Est ibidem unum mesuagium et tenementum, et dimittuntur ad firmam ad terminum vite, supportando omnia onera, et reddendo inde ad Thesaurarium de Clerkenewell, per annum c s.

STILBYNG ET CHAUREE,

IN EODEM COMITATU.

Item ibidem ij. ecclesie appropriate, cum aliis terris adjacentibus, et dimittuntur ad firmam ad terminum annorum per fratrem Wilhelmum Raunborel, tunc visitatorem, pro iiiij^{xx} marcis.

Stilbyng et
Chauree.
Ecclesie.
Summa
Valoris.

CAMERA DE BROKESBOURN,

IN EODEM COMITATU.

Brokesbourn.—Est ibidem unum manerium, ij. carucate terre, xxx. acre prati, xx. acre pasture, c. acre bosci, c s. annui redditus, et j. molendinum aquaticum, et valent per annum xx li.

Brokes-
bourn.

Et conceduntur Edwardo de Sancto Johanne, converso, ad terminum vite sue, in recompensationem xxiiij marcarum quas percipiet ad terminum vite sue de hospitali, per ordinationem et assignationem et preceptum domini Regis Anglie, tempore fratris Thome Larcher, per factum commune, reddendo inde per annum domui de Clerkenewell, ut patet supra in receptis de Clerkenewell vj. marcas

Que ordinantur pro sustentatione domus de Clerkenewell.

STALLESFED et ORE.
 TONEBRIGG et HAUDLOO.
 BURGHAM.

STALLESFED ET ORE,

IN COMITATU KANCIE, CAMERE.

Stallesfeld
et Ore.

Stallesfeld et Ore.—Sunt ibidem unum mesuagium et ciiij^{xx}. acre terre, xx. acre prati, xl. acre pasture, et dimittuntur ad firmam de anno in annum ad voluntatem Prioris, reddendo inde per annum xl marcas.

Summa
Valoris.

TONEBRIGG ET HAUDLOO,

IN COMITATU KANCIE.

Tonebrigg
et Haudloo.

Tonebrigg et Haudloo.—Sunt ibidem due ecclesie, et dimittuntur ad firmam per annum de anno in annum, pro . . . Cxx marcis.
 Pro quibus Prior oneratur solvere magistro . . . cc marcas.

BURGHAM,

IN EODEM COMITATU.

Burgham.

Ecclesia de Burgham valet per annum . . . xx marcas.
 Que ordinantur pro robis, mantellis, et aliis necessariis Prioris ecclesie, et iij. fratrum capellanorum, et stipendiis aliorum capellanorum secularium conventus.

CAMERA DE HEREFELD,

IN COMITATU MIDDLESEXIE.

Herefeld.—Est ibidem unum mesuagium, iij. carucate terre, xx. Herefeld.
acre prati, iiij li. annui redditus, et ecclesia in proprios usus, pastura Nil.
ad xx. vaccas, xx. boviculos, et ccc. bidentes, et valent . xl. marcas.

Tamen tempore fratris Thome Larcher concessa fuit fratri Willelmo
Brex ad terminum vite, nil inde reddendo.

Nomina Fratris.—Frater Simon de Myneworth custos, capellanus.

WYDENDE,

IN COMITATU BUKINGHAMIE.

Wydende.—Est ibidem unum mesuagium, j. carucata terre debilis, Wydende.
cum pastura c. bidentibus, et dimittitur ad firmam Willelmo de
Langeford ad terminum vite, per factum capituli, reddendo inde per
annum x. marcas. Summa
Valoris.

RUTON SUPER DONNESMOR,

IN COMITATU WARWICI.

Ruton.—Est ibidem unum mesuagium, ij. carucate terre, vj. marce Ruton.
annui redditus, pastura pro iij^o. bidentibus, et xij. acre bosci in com-
muni.

Et dimittitur magistro Henrico de la Dale, clerico comitis Nil.
Lancastrie, ad terminum vite, nil inde reddendo nisi visitationem
Prioris, cum ibi declinaverit; et fuit dimissa per fratrem Leonardum
de Tybertis.

CAMERA DE CHIKEWELL,

IN COMITATU BEDFORDIE.

Chikewell. Chikewell.—Est ibidem unum mesuagium, iij. carucate terre, x. acre bosci, x. acre prati, xls. annui redditus, que valent per annum xx. marcas.

Nil. Et dimittitur Waltero Launcelyn, capellano, ad terminum vite, per factum capituli, tempore fratris Willelmi de Tothal, pro resignatione ecclesie Sancti Maderni, tunc appropriate, nil inde reddendo.

CAMERA DE NEWYNTON,

IN COMITATU MIDDLESEXIE.

Newynton.—Est ibidem unum manerium, ij. carucate terre, x. acre prati, xvj. acre pasture, x. acre bosci, que omnia valent per annum, ultra redditum resolutum diversis dominis xj. marcarum, . x li.

Newynton. Et dimittitur Episcopo Lincolniensi, ad terminum vite, per factum capituli, tempore fratris Thome Larcher, nil inde reddendo.

CAMERA DE HAMPTON,

IN COMITATU MIDDLESEXIE.

Hampton.—Est ibidem unum mesuagium cum gardino, et j. co- Hampton.
lumbario, et valent xv s.

Et iiij^c. acre terre, pretium acre vj d., et iiij^c. acre terre, pretium
acre iiij d., et ij^c. acre terre, pretium acre iiij d. Summa xv li.

Et xl. acre prati, pretium acre ij s. Summa iiij li.

Et de redditu assiso per annum viij li.

Item de firmis, operibus, et consuetudinibus xij li.

Item de operibus nativorum per annum iiij marce, xj s. ij d.

Et placita et perquisita curiarum valent liij s. iiij d.

Item pastura pro xxiiij. bobus et valet xxiiij s.

Et pastura pro xvij. vaccis valet xxxvj s.

Item pastura pro x. boviculis valet v s.

Et proficuum stauri de ij^ml. bidentibus, communiter vj. sacci lane,
et valent, pretium sacci vj marce, xlij marcas.

Item de firma unius gurgitis per annum vj li.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui

dicte camere iiij^xiiij li. xij s. x d.

Reprise.

Inde in expensis domus; videlicet, pro fratre custode, Roberto Colt- Reprise.
man, corrodario, per dominum regem, j. capellano deservienti capel-
lam ibidem, et aliis de familia domus, una cum supervenientibus,
quia dux Cornubie juxta moratur.

In pane furnito per annum xxvj. quarteria frumenti, pretium quarterii iij s. iiij d., et xiiij. quarteria siliginis, pretium quarterii ijs. vjd.

Summa viij marce, xij s. vj d.

Et in cerevisia bracianda l. quarteria, unde xxx. quarteria brasei drageti, pretium quarterii ijs., et xx. quarteria brasei drageti, pretium quarterii xx d.

Summa vij marce.

Et in carne, pisce, et aliis necessariis, pro coquina Ciiij s.

Item in roba, mantello, et aliis fratris custodis ibidem xxxiiij s. iiij d.

Et pro stipendio j. capellani xx s.

Corrod. Et in stipendio Roberti Coltman corrodarii j marca.

In Robis et stipendiis ij. garcionum, scilicet messoris et camerarii ij marce.

Et in stipendiis j. ballivi, clavigeri, pistoris, et janitoris, cuilibet x s. xl s.

Et in resolutione redditus v s.

Item, vicario de Hampton qui pro tempore fuerit, per compositionem ab antiquo factam, pro decimis lxviij s. iiij d.

In visitatione Prioris per iiij. dies lx s.

In emendatione et sustentatione gurgitis xx s.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et solutionum xxx li. vij s. ij d.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad solvendum ad Thesaurarium pro oneribus supportandis iiij^{xx} marce.

Nomina Fratris—Fratr Ricardus de Meriton, custos.

Corrodarius—Robertus Cultman.

SCOCIA.

Scocia.—Terre et tenementa, redditus et servicia, ecclesie appropriate, et omnes possessiones hospitalis in Scocia, sunt destructa, combusta per fortem guerram ibidem per multos annos continuatam, unde nil hiis diebus potest levare. Solebat, tamen, tempore pacis, Nil. reddere per annum CC marcas.

Frater Willelmus de la Fforde, capellanus, perhendinat in Scocia, cujus sumptibus nescitur.

DILUGE,

IN REGNO FRANCIE.

Diluge.—Non potest extendi propter guerram.

Diluge.

Frater Ricardus de Bernewell perhendinat ibidem, et obligatur solide Priori Anglie per annum, lx marcis; unde nil soluit per ij. annos jam elapsos.

EXTENTA
BONORUM QUONDAM TEMPLI.

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THORNTON,

SUPER MARCHIAM SCOCIE, IN COMITATU NORTHUMBRIE.

Thornton.—Est ibidem unum mesuagium reedificatum per fratrem Thornton.
Leonardum nuper Priorem; quia post adnullationem Templariorum
omnes domus abradicate fuerunt et abducte per dominos feodorum;
cujus herbagium valet per annum x s.

Et ccc. acre que valent tempore pacis vij li. x s., pretium acre
vj d.; et nunc, propter guerram, vix valet acra iij d. Summa lxxv s.

Item de redditu assiso, tempore Templariorum, valebat xxx li., et
nunc, hiis diebus, non possunt levare nisi xij li.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui xxiiij marce v s.

Reprise.

Inde in stipendio j. capellani non ad mensam, per annum lxij s. Reprise.
In vadiis ballivi iiij. quarteria ij. busselli bladi, que valent x s. vj d.
In vadiis j. wodewardi x s. vj d.
Et in stipendiis eorum per annum xij s. iiij d.
In oleo, vino, et cera, pro capella ij s.

In emendatione domorum xx s.

In adventu preceptoris ibidem per annum . . . ij marce.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et solutionum vij li. v s.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad
solvendum ad Thesaurarium pro
oneribus supportandis . . . xiiij marce, vj s. viij d.

Tamen nil in presenti propter guerram Scocie.

PENHULL,

IN EODEM COMITATU.

Penhull. Penhull.—Est ibidem una domus debilis, iij. carucate terre, cum pratis et pasturis adjacentibus, et dimittuntur domino Galfrido de Scrop capitali justiciario Anglie, ad terminum vite, absque aliquo inde reddendo, per factum capituli, tempore fratris Leonardi de Tibertis.

Nil.

COUTON,

IN COMITATU EBORACI.

Couton.—Est ibidem unum mansum ruinosum, cujus herbagium Couton.
valet per annum vj s. viij d.

Et ibidem cc. acre terre, pretium acre viij d., et cc. acre terre,
pretium acre vj d., et c. acre terre, pretium acre iiij d.

Summa xx marce.

Et apud Soureby unum molendinum aquaticum, quod valet lx s.

Et de redditu assiso, cum consuetudinibus et servitiis, solebat
valere xl li., et vix valet in presenti xxxvj li.

Et pastura ibidem separalis valet lx s.

Et placita et perquisita curiarum valent xx s.

Ecclesia de Kirkeby Fletham in proprios usus valet . xl marcas.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui . iiij^{xx}ij li. vj s. viij d.

Reprise.

Inde in stipendio j. capellani celebrantis in capella lxvj s. viij d. Reprise.

In j. ballivo, j. messore, j. reddituario, cuilibet xxij s. iiij d. cum
stipendiis eorum lxx s.

In vino, cera, et oleo, et aliis necessariis pro capella v s.

In emendatione domorum et cancellarum xl s.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et so-
lutionum ix li. xx d.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad
solvendum pro oneribus suppor-
tandis lxxiiij li. v s.

RYBSTAYN ET WEDERBY,

IN COMITATU EBORACI.

Rybstayn.	Rybstayn.—Est ibidem unum manerium cum gardino, quod valet per annum	xiiij s. iiij d.
	Et j. columbarium quod valet	v s.
	Item ix ^c . acre terre,—unde iiij ^c . acre, pretium acre xij d., et iiij ^c , pretium acre vj d.—et iiij ^c , pretium acre v d. Summa xxviij li. xv s.	
	Et iiij ^{or} . molendina aquatica, unde ij. valent, communibus annis valent, iiij li. et ij. valent lx s.	Summa vij li.
	Et xxx. acre prati, pretium acre ij s.	Summa lx s.
	Et de proficuo stauri	x marce.
	Et de redditibus et consuetudinibus	xxiiij li.
Ecclesia.	Et de placitis et perquisitis	xl s.
	De ecclesia de Hunsingore appropriata	xxx marce.

WEDERBY.

Wederby.	Est ibidem unum mesuagium debiliter edificatum, cujus herbagium valet	xiiij s. iiij d.
	De redditu assiso, operibus, et consuetudinibus	xij li.
	De proficuo subboscis	xx s.
	Et vij ^c xl. acre terre, pretium acre vj d. Summa xviij li. x s.	
	Et ij. molendina aquatica que valent	x marcas.
	Mercatum et stallagium de foro valent	xxx s.
	Pastura ad iiij ^c . bidentes	xxv s.
	Pastura ad xx. vaccas valet	xl s.
	Placita et perquisita curiarum valent per annum	xl s.

Item, apud Sikelinghal, j. carucata terre, que valet per annum ad firmam lx s.

Ecclesia de Wytchurch, que est in proprios usus, potest dimitti ad firmam, pro xl marcis. Ecclesia.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui . . clxvij li. xj s. viij d.

Reprise.

Inde in expensis domus; videlicet, pro preceptore, ij. fratribus, j. capellano, Johanne de Hoperton, corrodario, per factum Templi, j. forestario, corrodario, et alia familia domus, una cum supervenientibus, quia plures sunt supervenientes, quia in itinere versus Scociam. Reprise.

In pane furnito per annum lx. quarteria frumenti, pretium quarterii ij s. ij d.

Summa x li. xvj s. ix d.

Et pro cerevisia bracianda cxij. quarteria, unde liij. quarteria brasei orde, pretium quarterii ij s. vj d., et lx. quarteria brasei avenarum, pretium quarterii xx d.

Summa xix li. ix s.

Et in carne, pisce, et aliis necessariis pro coquina, preter staurum domus viij li. xv s.

In robis, mantellis, et aliis necessariis preceptoris, et ij. fratrum ciiij s.

In stipendio j. capellani xx s.

In feodo senescalli prosequentis negocia domus ij marce.

In pensione Johannis de Hoperton, per cartam Templi xl s.

Item forestario, per cartam, tempore fratris Thome Larcher x s. } Corrod.

In robis armigeri preceptoris xij s. iiij d.

In stipendiis liberorum servientium lx s.

In stipendiis ij. garcionum preceptoris xx s.

In stipendio j. bercarii ij s.

In stipendio unius capellani apud Wederby lxvj s. viij d.

In liberatione ballivi ibidem, et forestarii, cum stipendiis eorundem liij s.

In vino, cero, et oleo, pro capellis de Wederby et Ryb-
stain xiiij s. iiij d.

In emendatione domorum per loca xl s.

In visitatione Prioris, per iiij. dies iiij li.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et so-
lutionum lxxv li. ix s. x d.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad
solvendum ad Thesaurarium pro
oneribus supportandis c j li. xxij d.

Nomina Fratrum	{	Frater Johannes de Thame, capellanus, preceptor.
		Frater Willelmus de Bautr. s.
		Frater Amisius de Cantebiry, capellanus.

Corrodarii . .	{	Johannes de Hoperton.
		Ricardus de Nocton, forestarius.

WYTHELEE,

IN COMITATU EBORACI.

Wythelee.—Est ibidem unum mesuagium, iij. carucate terre debilis, Wythelee.
xxiiij. acre prati, vij. acre subbosci, v. acre pasture, xvij s. annui red-
ditus, et omnia dimittuntur ad voluntatem ad firmam, pro xx marcis. Summa
Valoris.

ETTON,

IN EODEM COMITATU.

Etton.—Est ibidem unum clausum quod valet per annum vjs. viij d. Etton.
Et ij^{cl}xiij. acre terre, pretium acre vj d. Summa vj li. xj s. vj d.
Item liiij. acre terre, que non possunt coli, et valet pastura in
communi 1 s.
Et j. acra et dimidia prati valet iij s.
Item xxx. acre terre, vj. acre prati, xiiij. acre bosci, vij s. annui
redditus, et dimittuntur ad firmam per annum pro . . . vj. marcis.

Summa Valoris. — § Summa totalis
recepti et proficui xiiij li. xj s. ij d.

FFOUKEBRIGG.

Ffouke-
brigg.

Ffoukebrigg.—Est ibidem una placea destructa, cujus herbagium valet per annum	x s.
Et ij ^{vi} iiij ^{xx} acre terre, pretium acre vj d.	Summa vij li.
Et xl. acre prati, pretium acre ij s.	Summa iiij li.
Et xx. acre pasture, pretium acre iiij d.	Summa vj s. viij d.
Et de redditu assiso	vij marce viij d.
Et pastura in communi valet	xx s.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui . . . xvij li. iiij s.

Reprise.

Reprise.

Inde in adventu preceptoris ibidem	xl s.
In reparatione et emendatione domorum ibidem	xx s.
In stipendio ballivi ibidem	xxvj s. viij d.
In visitatione Prioris in iij. locis predictis, per iij. dies	lx s.

§ Summa expensarum et solutionum . . . vij li. vj s. viij d.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad
solvendum ad Thesaurarium pro
oneribus supportandis x li. xvij s. iiij d.

ALUERTHORP,

IN EODEM COMITATU.

Aluerthorp.—Est ibidem unum mesuagium, cujus herbagium Aluerthorp.
 valet vj s.
 Et ibidem ccc. acre terre, pretium acre vj d. Summa vij li. x s.
 Et x. acre, pretium acre ij s. Summa xx s.
 Et j. molendinum ventriticum valet per annum . . . xx s.
 Et opera nativorum valent iiij s. iiij d.
 Item placita et perquisita curiarum valent . . . xij s. iiij d.
 Et de redditu assiso xij marce xs. viij d.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui . . . xix li. xvij s. viij d.

Reprise.

Inde in stipendio et roba j. ballivi per annum . . . xxxij s. iiij d. Reprise.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad
 solvendum ad Thesaurarium . . . xvij li. iiij s. iiij d.

WESTERDAL,

IN EODEM COMITATU.

Westerdal.	Westerdal. — Est ibidem unum mesuagium cujus herbagium valet	x s.
	Et xlij. acre terre, pretium acre vj d.	Summa xxj s.
	Et xxx. acre pasture in communi que valent	v s.
	Et xxx. acre prati, pretium acre ij s.	Summa lx s.
	Et de redditu assiso	xvj li.
	Et apud Beford, Cysterfeld, et Dancastre, de redditu assiso	xxv marce vj s. viij d.
	§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui	xxxvij li. xvj s.

Reprise.

Reprise.	Inde in stipendiis j. ballivi, et j. collectoris reddituum, cuilibet xxx s.	lx s.
	Et in uno Capellano	v marce.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad
 solvendum ad Thesaurarium, pro
 oneribus supportandis xlvij marce ij s. viij d.

COUPMANTHORP,

IN EODEM COMITATU.

Coupmanthorp.—Sunt ibidem unum mesuagium, iij. carucate terre, lxx s. annui redditus, x. acre prati, et dimittuntur ad firmam domino Waltero Faucomberge, ad terminum vite, per fratrem Thomam Larcher, solvendo per annum x li. Coupman-
thorp.

Summa
Valoris.

ECCLESIA de KELYNGTON.

Ecclesia de Kelyngton in proprios usus, valet per annum . xx li. Ecclesia de
Kelyngton.
Tamen dimissa fuit domino Roberto de Silkeston, per fratrem Leonardum, pro denario premanibus soluto, nil inde reddendo, usque ad festum Nativitatis Sancti Johannis quod erit in anno domini millesimo ccc^{mo}. quadragesimo. Nil.

WILUGHTON,

CUM MEMBRIS IN COMITATU LINCOLNIE.

Wilughton. Wilughton—Est ibidem unum capitale mesuagium cum gardino,
et valet xiiij s. iiij d.
Et unum columbarium quod valet vj s. viij d.
Et unum molendinum ventriticum quod valet xx s.
Et de redditu assiso xvj li. x s. ij d.
Item opera et consuetudines valent xxx s.
Et v^e. acre terre valent, pretium acre viij d.

Summa xvj li. xiiij s. iiij d.

Item unum toftum apud Bliburgh, et j. toftum apud Yiolthorp, et
xxviiij. acre terre ibidem, valent per annum xxx s. viij d.

Et perquisita curiarum, cum obitibus et denariis francipleggii,
valent x li. xiiij s. iiij d.

Item medietas ecclesie ville de Wilughton in proprios usus
valet xij marcas et dimidiam

GAYNESBURGH—Membrum.

Gaynes-
burgh. Gaynesburgh.—Est ibidem unum mesuagium cum j. clauso, valet
per annum xx s.

Et iiij^{xx}. acre terre, pretium acre xij d. Summa iiij li.

Item xiiij. acre prati, pretium acre ij s. Summa xxvj s.

Item pastura in j. bosco, et j. clauso juxta boscum, valet xl s.

Et de annua pensione de vicario loci xl s.

Ecclesia. Et ecclesia in proprios usus ibidem valet xl marcas.

GOLKESBY—Membrum.

Golkesby.—Est ibidem j. mesuagium cum crofto, et lix. acris Golkesby.
terre, et iij. acris prati, et dimittuntur ad firmam ad voluntatem pre-
ceptoris loci, pro xlvj s. viij d.

Redditus et firme nativorum et liberorum valent per annum viij li.

Item de redditu gallinarum per annum iiij s. v d.

Et perquisita curiarum cum denariis franciplegii valent per
annum xx s.

Et ecclesia ibidem, in proprios usus, valet per annum x marcas. Ecclesia.

CALKEWELL.

Calkewell.—Est ibidem unum mesuagium, et cc. acre terre, pre- Calkewell.
tium , et xxij. acre prati, et iij. crofta, cum pastura separali, et
dimittuntur ad firmam, ad voluntatem preceptoris, cuidam nativo
domus viij li.

Et redditus assisus ibidem valet x marcas ij s. iij d.

Et opera et consuetudines nativorum valent x s.

Et placita et perquisita curiarum valent per annum . xij s. iiij d.

THORP in WARECTIS—Membrum.

Thorp in Warectis.—Est ibidem unum mansum cum gardino, quod Thorp in
valet per annum iiij s. Warectis.

Et clx. acre terre, pretium acre xij d. Summa viij li.

Et xxix. acre prati, pretium acre ij s. Summa lviij s.

Et pastura separalis ibidem valet iiij s.

Et redditus assisus valet viij li. xj d.

Et opera et consuetudines valent vj s.

Et ecclesia ibidem in proprios usus valet x li. Ecclesia.

INGHAM—Membrum.

Ingham.	Ingham.—Est ibidem unum croftum et j. acra prati, et j. acra pasture separalis, et dimittitur nativis, ad voluntatem, pro . . .	vj s.
	Redditus assisus et firme nativorum valent . . .	xlj s.
	Et opera, cum redditu gallinarum valent . . .	ij s. vj d.
	Et perquisita curiarum valent . . .	vj s.

CABOURNE—Membrum.

Cabourne.	Cabourne.—Est ibidem unum croftum, absque domo, et valet . . .	iiij s. iiij d.
	Et ccxl. acre terre, pretium acre iiij d.	Summa iiij li.
	Et ij. acre prati, pretium acre xij d.	ij s.
	Et de redditu assiso	vij marce, ij s. j d.
	Opera et consuetudines nativorum valent	xvj d.
	Et de redditu assiso apud Grimesby	xxj s. v d.
	Et unum molendinum ventriticum, et valet	xvj s.
	Et placita et perquisita curiarum valent	vj s. viij d.

LYMBERGH—Membrum.

Lymbergh.	Lymbergh.—Est ibidem unum mesuagium ruinosum, cum j. columbario et gardino, et valet per annum	xj s. viij d.
	Et ccc. acre terre, pretium acre iiij d.	Summa c s.
	Et x. acre prati salsi, in pratis de Stalingburgh, et valent	vj s. viij d.
	Et iiij. acre prati frisci, et valent	vj s.
	Et unum molendinum ventriticum, et valet	xx s.
	Et de redditu assiso	x li. iiij s. j d. ob.
	Et ij. libre piperis de redditu, et valet	ij s. ij d.

SAXEBY—Membrum.

Saxeby.—Est ibidem unum parvum mansum, cum herbagio, et Saxeby.
valet per annum iij s. iiij d.
Et ccxxiiij. acre terre, pretium acre vj d. Summa cxij s.
Et vj. acre prati, cum pastura separali, que valent . . xj s. iiij d.

MERE—Membrum.

Mere.—Est ibidem unum mansum ruinosum quod valet cum Mere.
gardino et columbario per annum x s.
Et vij^e. acre terre, pretium acre ij d. Summa vj li. xvj s. viij d.
Et xij. acre prati, pretium acre xvij d. Summa xvij s.
Et in marisco de Mere lx. acre prati, pretium acre vj. d.
Summa xxx s.
Et turbaria separalis valet x s.

WADYNGTON—Membrum.

Wadyngton.—Est ibidem unum mesuagium quod valet per Wadyng-
annum iiij s. ton.
Et cxx acre, et valent per annum xliij s.
Et xxij. acre prati, pretium acre x d. Summa xvij s. iiij d.
Et pastura separalis valet x s.
Et v. tofta vacua, valent in pastura vj s. viij d.
Et de redditu assiso, et apud Lincoln . . viij. marce, xij s. ij d.
Et j. libra piperis que valet xiiij d.
Opera et consuetudines, cum redditu gallinarum, valent x s. x d.

ESTERKELE—Membrum.

Esterkele.	Esterkele.—Est ibidem unum mesuagium cum gardino, et valet x s.	
	Et unus bos de alnetis, et valet in pastura	xx s.
	Et iiij ^{xx} . acre et dimidia terre, pretium acre xij d.	
		Summa iiij li. xij s. vj d.
	Et xxij. acre prati, pretium acre ij s.	Summa xlvj s.
	Et ij. libre cimini de redditu valent	vj d.
	Opera et consuetudines et galline valent	vij s.
	Placita et perquisita curiarum valent	xxvij s. xj d. ob.
	Et pensio ecclesie de Hareby per annum	ij s.

CLAXBY—Membrum.

Claxby.	Claxby.—Est ibidem unum mesuagium, clx. acre, cum pratis et pasturis adjacentibus, dimittuntur ad firmam domino Ricardo Balle, per factum capituli, tempore fratris Thome Larcher, nuper Prioris, reddendo per annum domui de Wilughton	c s.
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TEMLBY—Membrum.

Temlby.	Temlby. — Est ibidem unum mesuagium, quod valet cum gardino	xxx s.
	Et unum columbarium quod valet per annum	v s.
	Et unumcroftum inclusum	x s.
	Et cccl. acre, pretium acre iiij d.	Summa vj li. x s.
	Et xxxij. acre prati, pretium acre iiij d.	Summa lxiij s.
	Et pastura separalis valet per annum	xxx s.
	Et de redditu assiso et de firma	xij li. iiij s. iiij d.
	Et perquisita curiarum valent per annum	xij s. iiij d.

WALCOTE—Membrum.

Walcote.—Est ibidem unum mesuagium, lx. acre terre, et dimit- Walcote.
tuntur ad firmam Johanni de Manneby, ad terminum vite sue,
tempore fratris Thome Larcher, pro 1 s.

Et de proficuo stauri, tam bidentum quam aliorum animalium, in
omnibus placeis predictis xx marce.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui . cciiij^{xx}iiij li. iiij s. v d.

Reprise.

Inde in expensis domus, videlicet, pro preceptore, confratre suo, Reprise.
et Johanne de Whityngton, corrodario ad mensam fratrum, iij. capel-
lanorum secularium, et aliis de familia domus, cum supervenientibus
ratione hospitalitatis, prout fundatores domus ordinaverunt, videlicet,

In pane furnito per annum lxxvj. quarteria frumenti, pretium
quarterii iij s. iiij d. Summa xvj. marce et dimidia.

Et in cerevisia bracianda iiij^{xx}. quarteria brasei ordeï, pretium
quarterii ij s. vj d. Summa x li.

Et in carne, pisce, et aliis necessariis domus pro coquina viij li.

Et in prebenda equorum preceptoris, et Johannis de Whityngton,
et aliorum supervenientium, lx. quarteria avenarum, pretium
quarterii xij d. Summa lx s.

Et in robis preceptoris et fratris sui, mantellis, et aliis eorum
necessariis lxxix s. iiij d.

Et Johanni de Whityngton, corrodario, per factum capituli, pro Corrodario.
roba xx s., et pro roba garcionis sui vj s. viij d., et eidem, pro quadam
annua pensione, xj marce. Summa xij marce

Et in stipendiis iij. capellanorum lx s.

Et pro robis armigeri, Petri de Beeford corrodarii, et Ricardi de Sprottelee corrodarii, j. dispensatoris, j. coci, j. pistoris, j. camerarii preceptoris, et pro eorum calciatura, cuilibet j. marca.

Summa vij marce.

Et pro stipendiis ij. garcionum magistri, ij. pagetorum, et prepositi, cuilibet x s., et cuilibet pagetto iij s. iiij d. Summa xxxvj s. viij d.

Et in feodo j. senescalli in partibus Lyndescie, et j. senescalli apud Grinesby, pro negotiis domus prosequendis, et eorum consilio habendo iij marce.

Et in visitatione Prioris per iij. dies lx s.

Et vino, cera, et oleo, pro capella, per annum viij s.

Reprise de GAYNESBURGH.

Reprise.
Gaynes-
burgh.

Et pro roba et stipendio j. ballivi apud Gaynesburgh, custodientis rectoriam et boscum per annum xxvj s. viij d.

Et pro stipendio garcionis sui ibidem x s.

Et pro bladis et fenis dicte ecclesie de Gaynesburgh intrahendis v marce.

Et soluto vicario de Thorp in augmentationem portionis sue v marce.

Et in stipendio j. ballivi apud Thorp xx s.

Et in stipendio j. prepositi de Calkewell v s., j. prepositi apud Cabburn v s., j. prepositi apud Lymbergh iij s. Summa xiiij s.

Et pro secta curie ad wappentachium domini episcopi Lincolnensis apud Stowe, pro terris et tenementis de Thorp iij s. iiij d.

Et in stipendio j. ballivi apud Mere xx s.

Et pro garcione suo x s.

Et in stipendio j. ballivi apud Esterkele xx s.

Et in stipendio j. ballivi apud Tremby xx s.

Et soluto pro visitationibus Archidiaconorum Lincolnie et Stowie, pro procuracionibus ecclesiarum de Wilughton, Gaynesburgh, Thorp, et Golkesby, in proprios usus existentium, pro qualibet ecclesia vij s. vj d. ob. xxx s. ij d.

Et pro emendatione cancellorum predictarum ecclesiarum, et domorum in tota bajulia iiiij li.

Et in redditu resolutio domino Regi, et aliis dominis per totam bajuliam predictam xlix s. ij d. ob.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et solutionum iiiij^{xx}ij li. x s. viij d. ob.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad solvendum ad Thesaurarium pro oneribus supportandis cccij. marce, vj s. ob.

Nomina Fratrum { Frater Thomas de Thurmeston, capellanus, preceptor.
Frater Reginaldus de Couentre, s.

Corrodarii . . { Johannes de Whittington.
Petrus de Beford.
Ricardus de Sprottelee.

UPTON,

IN COMITATU LINCOLNIE.

Upton.
Nil.

Upton.—Est ibidem unum mesuagium, clx. acre, xx. acre prati, viij. acre minuti bosci; et dimittuntur per factum capituli, tempore fratris Thome le Archer, ad terminum vite, nil inde reddendo.

KETEBY.

IN EODEM COMITATU.

Keteby.

Nil.

Keteby.—Est ibidem unum mesuagium, ciiij^{xx}. acre terre, xxxij. acre prati, unum molendinum ventriticum; et conceduntur per factum capituli, domino Johanni comiti Warenn et uxori ejus, ad terminum vite eorundem, tempore fratris Thome Larcher, nil inde reddendo.

BELLEWODE,

IN EODEM COMITATU.

Bellewode.—Est ibidem unum mesuagium, iij^{xx}. acre terre, Bellewode, xx. acre prati, unus parvus boscus, et conceduntur, per factum Capituli, dicto Comiti Warenn et uxori ejus ad terminum vite Nil. eorundem, tempore fratris Thome Larcher, nil reddendo.

HAREBY,

IN EODEM COMITATU.

Hareby.—Sunt ibidem xvj li. annui redditus, et dimittuntur Hareby. domino Roberto de Sylkeston, militi, ad terminum vite, per fratrem Nil. Leonardum, nil inde reddendo.

Memorandum.—Quod dicte quatuor placee solebant, tempore Templariorum, esse membra de Wilughton.

BAJULIA BE BRUERE,

IN COMITATU LINCOLNIE.

Bruere.	Bruere.—Est ibidem unum manerium, cum gardino et curtilagio, et valet	x s.
	Et unum columbarium quod valet per annum	v s.
	Redditus assisus ibidem, et in villis de Welingor, Assheby, et Brauncewell, per annum	iiij ^{xx} xj marce iiij d.
	Redditus gallinarum per annum	xxix s. viij d.
	Opera et consuetudines tenentium valent	iiij li. ij s.
	Et unum molendinum ventriticum valet	xx s.
	Item viij ^c . acre terre, pretium acre vj d.	Summa xx li.
	Et iiij ^c . acre terre, pretium acre ij d.	Summa lxxvj s. viij d.
	Et xx. acre prati, pretium acre ij s.	Summa xl s.
	Et pastura separalis valet	lx s.
	Et placita et perquisita curiarum, et valent	lxxvj s. viij d.
Ecclesia.	Item ecclesia de Assheby in proprios usus valet	vij li.
	Et libera capella de Bruere in proprios usus, et valet iiij li. vj s. viij d.	
Ecclesia.	Ecclesia de Rouston, in proprios usus valet	vij li.
	Et placita et perquisita apud Rouston valent	liiij s.
	Et de pensione de ecclesia de Catthorp	x marce.
	Et apud Cranewell, quedam portio terre ad firmam, pro	xx s.
	Et pro terra in Brauncewell ad firmam, pro	xl s.

ROUSTON.

Rouston.	Rouston.—Est ibidem, unum mesuagium cum gardino, et valet per annum	vj s. viij d.
	Et ibidem de redditu assiso	ix li. xij d.
	Et de redditu gallinarum	ij s. iiij d.
	Opera et consuetudines nativorum valent	xl s.
	Item iiij ^c xx. acre terre, pretium acre vj d.	Summa x li. x s.
	Et x. acre prati, pretium acre xvij d.	Summa xv s.

NORTH KIRKEBY—Membrum.

North Kirkeby.—Est ibidem unum mesuagium cum gardino, et	North Kirkeby.
valet	v s.
Et de redditu assiso	x li. x s.
Et de redditu gallinarum	ij s. vj d.
Opera et consuetudines nativorum valent	ij s. vj d.
Et unum molendinum aquaticum, cum octava parte alterius	
molendini, et valent	j. marcum.
Et mercatum cum stallagio in foro valet	xij s. iiij d.
De pensione ecclesie de Botilbrigg	lxvj s. viij d.
De pensione ecclesie de Normanton	xxvj s. viij d.
De pensione ecclesie de Rouceby	xl s.
Item ccxx. acre terre, pretium acre vj d.	Summa cv s.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui
dicte bajulie clxxvij li. vij s. viij d.

Reprise.

Inde in expensis domus; videlicet, pro preceptore, j. fratre suo, Reprise.
domini Thome de Bernestone, cum gacione suo, ij. capellanorum Corrod.
secularium, j. clerici pro curiis et compotis faciendis, Ricardi Panetre Corrod.
corrodarii, et aliis de familia preceptoris et domus, simul cum super-
venientibus, ratione hospitalitatis, prout fundatores domus ordi-
naverunt,—

In pane furnito per annum, iiij^{xx}xj. quarteria frumenti, pretium
quarterii ij s. vj d. Summa xvij marce x d.

Et in cerevisia bracianda per annum cxvij. quarteria brasei ordeï,
pretium quarterii ij s. xvij marce viij s. iiij d.

Et in pisce, carne, et aliis necessariis pro coquina, per septimanam
dimidia marca xxx marce.

Et in prebenda equorum preceptoris et hospitum, cc. quarteria
avenarum, pretium quarterii x li.

CALDECOT.

Caldecot.—Est ibidem pro bidentibus pastura, que continet cxx. Caldecot.
acras terre, et valet per annum xl s., et concessa est domino Thome
de Sibshorp, in recompensione pensionis sue de xl s., tempore fratris
Thome Larcher.

BAJULIA DE EYCLE,

CUM MEMBRIS.

Eycle.—Est ibidem unum manerium cum gardino, et valet per Eyele.
annum xx s.
Et ij. columbaria que valent x s.
Et de redditu assiso cum forinceco . . . liij marce, xvij d. ob. q^a.
Et de redditu gallinarum l s.
Opera et consuetudines valent iiijli. ijs. ij d.
Et ij. molendina ventritica et unum molendinum aquaticum xxx s.
Et ibidem iiij. carucate terre, que continent v^c. acras terre, et apud
le Wodehous ij. carucate terre, que continent iiij^c. pretium acre vj d.
Summa xx li.
Et apud Whisseby liij. acre terre, pretium acre iiij d.
Summa xvij s.

	Et apud Eycle l. acre prati, pretium acre ij s.	Summa C s.
	Et de proficuo subbosci	C s.
	Placeta et perquisita curiarum valent	C s.
Ecclesie.	{ Ecclesia de Eycle appropriata valet	xxij marcas.
	{ Ecclesia de Swynderby, appropriata valet	xxij marcas.
	Item de redditu Sybbethorp, valet	x marcas.
	Et xx. acre prati apud Wyseby valent	xl s.
	Et pastura pro xx. vaccis valet	xl s.
	Et pastura pro iiij ^e . bidentibus valet	xxxij s. iiij d.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui
dicte bajulie Cxxij li. xj s. x d.

Reprise.

Reprise. Inde in expensis domus; videlicet, pro preceptore, j. fratre, ij.
Corrod. capellanis secularibus, Philippo de Beverlaco corrodario, domino
Henrico de Baneby corrodario, Nickolao de Leybourn corrodario,
Adam de Sprottelee corrodario, et aliis de familia domus,—

In pane furnito per annum lxx. quarteria frumenti, pretium quar-
terii ij s. vj d. Summa viij li. xv s.

Et in cerevisia bracianda c. quarteria brasei ordeï, pretium quar-
terii ij s. Summa x li.

Et in carne, pisce, et aliis necessariis pro coquina, per septi-
manam iiij s. x li. iiij s.

Et in prebenda equorum preceptoris et hospitum ciiij^{xxij}. quarteria,
pretium quarterii xij d. Summa xij marce viij s. viij d.

Item pro sustentatione domorum per totam bajuliam lx s.

Et in redditu resoluta per annum diversis dominis xxvj s. viij d.

Et Archidiacono Lincolnæ, pro procurationibus ecclesiarum de
Eycle et de Swynderby xiiij s. x d.

Pensio. Et Hugonide Longeton, de annuapensione, ad totam vitam viij marce.

Et domino Johanni vicario ecclesie de Swynderby, de pensione ad vitam, per cartam fratris Thome Larcher	xl s.	Et allocatur in respon- sionibus.
Et Nicholao de Leybourn, ad totam vitam, per car- tam	xxvj s. viij d.	} Corrodarii per fra- trem, Tho- mam Lar- cher.
Et Philippo de Beverlee, ad totam vitam, per cartam—xiiij s. iiij d.		
Et Johanne de Weston, ad totam vitam, per factum Templi—iiij marce.		
In visitatione Prioris per ij. dies	xl s.	
Et in stipendiis ij. capellanorum	xl s.	
Et in roba, mantello, et necessariis j. fratris ibidem	xxxiiij s. viij d.	
In robis et stipendiis j. forestarii, coci, pistoris, et dispensatoris, et j. janitoris, cuilibet j. marca	v marce.	
Item lotrici	ij s.	
Et ij. pagettis, cuilibet, iiij s.	Summa vj s.	

§ Summa omnium expensarum et so-
lutionum lv li. xvij s. iiij d.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad
solvendum ad Thesaurarium, pro
oneribus supportandis c marce.

Nomina Fratrum { Frater Robertus Cort, preceptor, miles.
{ Frater Johannes de Wytlefford, capellanus.

Corrodarius—Philippus de Beverlaco, pro, allocantur in respon-
sionibus x marcis.

ASLAKEBY,

IN EODEM COMITATU.

Aslakeby. Est ibidem unum mesuagium, ij. carucate terre, et una ecclesia in proprios usus, et dimittuntur ad firmam domino Henrico de la Dale, secretario comitis Lancastre, ad sectam dicti comitis, reddendo per annum lx marcas.

Primo termino solutionis erit in festo Nativitatis Sancti Johannis Baptiste, anno domini millesimo ccc^{mo}. quadragesimo.

SUTH WYME,

IN EODEM COMITATU.

Suth Wyme. Est ibidem, et apud Lopynthorp, unum mesuagium destructum, viij. carucate terre, cum medietate ecclesie ejusdem ville, et dimittuntur ad firmam domino Ricardo de Ty, ad terminum vite, per cartam, tempore fratris Thome Larcher, reddendo per annum ad Thesaurarium xl marcas.

ECCLESIA DE DONYNGTON,

IN EODEM COMITATU.

Ecclesia de Donyngton in Holand, in proprios usus, dimittitur ^{Donygton.} ad firmam Radulpho de Biry, ad voluntatem, reddendo inde per ^{Ecclesia.} annum, ultra pensionem xx. marcarum sibi debitam, ad terminum vite, per cartam, tempore fratris Leonardi x li.

ECCLESIA DE MARNHAM,

IN COMITATU NOTINGHAMIE.

Ecclesia de Marnham, in proprios usus, et dimittitur ad firmam an- ^{Marnham.} norum domino Roberto de Silkeston, militi, tempore fratris Leonardi ^{Ecclesia.} de Tibertis, et valet xxx marcas.

Et soluit premanibus, usque festum Nativitatis Sancti Johannis Baptiste, in anno domini millesimo ccc^{mo}. quadragesimo.

FFAUFLOUR,

IN EODUM COMITATU.

Ffaufloor. Est ibidem unum mesuagium et una carucata terre et dimittuntur domino Thome de Sibbethorp, ad terminum vite, tempore fratris Thome Larcher, reddendo inde per annum . . . vij marcas.

ECCLESIA DE STRETTON,

IN ROTELANDIA.

Stretton. Ecclesia de Stretton appropriata, et valet per annum xij marcas.
Ecclesia.

WASSINGLEE,

IN COMITATU HUNTYNGDONIE.

Wassinglee. Est ibidem unum mesuagium, ij. carucate terre, et j. carucata terre apud Silbeston; dimittuntur domino Simoni de Drayton, militi, ad terminum vite, per cartam capituli, tempore fratris Thome Larcher, nil inde reddendo.
Nil.

RADENACH,

IN COMITATU BUCKINGHAMIE.

Radenach. Sunt ibidem tenentes qui debent per annum, de redditu assiso x marcas.

WILBERGHAM,

IN COMITATU CANTEBRIGGIE.

Est ibidem unum manerium cum gardino, et valet per annum	xij s. iiij d.	Wilbergham.
Et ij. columbaria, que valent per annum	xij s. iiij d.	
Et iiij ^c . acre terre, pretium acre xij d., et CCCxxx. acre terre, pretium acre viij d.	Summa xxxj li.	
Et xl. acre prati et pasture, pretium acre ij s.	Summa iiij li.	
Et ij. molendina aquatica, et j. molendinum ventriti-cum, et valent	v marcas.	
Et de redditu assiso	vj marce dimidia.	
Et de operibus et consuetudinibus	lx s.	
Et placita et perquisita curiarum valent	xv s.	
Et ecclesia ibidem appropriata valet	l marcas.	
Et apud Wilbergham parvam Cxxiiij. acre terre, pretium acre xij d.	Summa vj li. iiij s.	
Opera et consuetudines Nativorum valent	x s.	
Et apud Carleton cxliiij. acre terre, pretium acre vj d.	Summa iiij li. ij s.	
Et xxxiiij. acre prati et pasture, pretium acre xij d.	xxxiiij s.	
Et de proficuo unius parvi bosci ibidem	x s.	
Et proficuo stauri	iiij li.	
§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui	iiij ^{xx} viiij li. xx d.	

Reprise.

Inde in expensis domus; videlicet, pro preceptore, j. fratre suo, Reprise.
j. capellano, et aliis familie domus,—

In pane furnito per annum xxxj. quarteria frumenti, pretium
quarterii iij s. Summa viij marce, x s. iij d.

Et in cerevisia bracianda per annum, lij. quarteria drageti, pretium quarterii ij s. vj d. Summa vj li. x s.

Et in coquina, per septimanam, ij s. Summa ciiij s.

Et in prebenda equi custodis et supervenientium xx. quarteria
avenarum, pretium quarterii xvj d. Summa xxvj s. viij d.

Et pro vobis, mantellis, et aliis eorum necessariis, preceptoris et
fratris sui lxx s. iiij d.

Et in stipendio j. capellani per annum xx s.

In quadam annua pensione debita vicario de Wilbergham . xl s.

In redditu resoluto diversis dominis xxiiij s. iiij d.

Et pro robis et stipendiis j. clavigeri, j. pistoris, et j.
ballivi xxxiiij s. iiij d.

Et pro robis et stipendiis ij. garcionum, cuilibet j. marca ij marce.

Et in visitatione Prioris per ij. dies xl s.

Et in emendatione et sustentatione domorum . . . ij marce.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et solutionum xxxij li. xvij s.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad
solvendum ad Thesaurarium pro
oneribus supportandis iiii^{xx}xvij marce, xj s. iiii d.

Nomina Fratrum { Frater Walterus Ffouk, custos capellanus.
Frater Simon de Sprottelee, s.

DOKESWORTH,

IN COMITATU CANTEBRIGIE.

Est ibidem unum manerium cum gardino, et j. columbario, et
 valent x s. Dokes-
worth.

Item iiij^c. et lxx. acre terre, pretium acre iiij d.

Summa xj. marce, x s.

Et xviii. acre prati et pasture separalis, pretium acre xviii d.

Summa xxvij s.

Et de redditu assiso per annum . . . ij. marce, dimidia.

Et opera et consuetudines valent iiij li.

Item unum molendinum aquaticum quod valet . . . xiiij s. iiij d.

Item perquisita curiarum valent iiij s.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui xvj li. xj s.

Reprise.

Inde in redditu resoluta per annum v s. viij d. Reprise.

In visitatione Prioris per j. diem xx s.

Et in stipendio j. capellani, prout oneratur per fundatores v marce.

Et in emendatione domorum xiiij s. iiij d.

Et pro vadiis et stipendio j. ballivi xl s.

Et in stipendiis j. messoris et reddituarii xvj s.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et so-
 lutionum viij li. viij s. iiij d.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad
 solvendum ad Thesaurarium, pro
 oneribus supportandis xij marce, ij s. viij d.

TOGRYND,

IN COMITATU NORFOLKIE.

Togrynd.	Est ibidem unum mesuagium cum gardino quod valet	iiij s.
	Et xxxvj. acre sterilis terre, pretium acre ij d.	Summa vj s.
	Et xv. acre prati, pretium acre ij s.	Summa xxx s.
	Et pastura separalis valet per annum	xv s.
	Molendinum fullonicum valet	xl s.
	Et j. molendinum aquaticum et valet	xv s.
	Redditus assisus valet per annum	xxiiij s.
	Placita et perquisita curiarum valent	iiij s.
	§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui	vj li. xvj s.

Reprise.

Reprise.	Inde in redditu resoluto per annum	v s. xj d.
	In emendatione domorum et molendinorum	x s.
	§ Summa omnium expensarum et solutionum	xv s. xj d.
	Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad solvendum ad Thesaurarium, pro oneribus supportandis	ix marce, j d.

DONEWYCH.

Est ibidem unum mesuagium, j. capella, cujus
proventus ad ymaginem beate Marie valet, ultra
sustentationem unius capellani vj marcas.

Donewych.

Et occupatur per dominum Johannem de Shardelowe.

GYSELINGHAM.

Est ibidem una placea devastata, c. acre pasture, et dimittuntur
Johanni de Westelee, ad terminum vite, tempore fratris Thome
Larcher, reddendo inde per annum v s.

Gyseling-
ham.
Summa
Valoris.

WENDEYE,

IN COMITATU CANTEBRIGIE.

Ecclesie de Wendeye in proprios usus, valet per annum xx marcas.

Wendeye.

CRESSING ET WYTHAM,

IN COMITATU ESSEXIE.

Cressing et
Wytham.

Est ibidem unum manerium cum gardino, et valet per annum xiiij s. iiij d.
 Et ibidem unum columbarium et valet v s.
 Redditus ibidem, et apud Wytham, et de firma per annum lx li.
 Et ibidem viij^c. acre terre, pretium acre, unde iiij^c., pretium acre xij d., et iiij^c. acre, pretium acre vj d. Summa xxxiiij li. vj s. viij d.
 Et pastura pro xx. bobus, et xij. vaccis, et valet . . . lxiiij s.
 Et pastura ad vj^c. bidentes valet l s.
 Et apud Wytham, unum mesuagium, cum gardino quod valet cum j. columbario xx s.
 Item cc. acre terre, pretium acre xij d., et cc. acre, pretium acre viij d. Summa xvj li. xiiij s. iiij d.
 Et apud Ruenhal cxx. acre terre, pretium acre vj d. Summa lx s.
 Item xl. acre prati, pretium acre ij s. Summa iiij li.
 Et placita et perquisita curiarum valent lx s.
 De proficuo sabbosci per annum xl s.
 Et apud Parvam Cressing cxx. acre terre, pretium acre viij d.
 Summa iiij li.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui . . . cxxxiiij li. xij s. iiij d.

Reprise.

Reprise.

Inde in expensis domus, videlicet, fratris custodis ibidem, et confratris sui, ij. capellanis, et aliorum de familia domus,—

In pane furnito per annum xliij. quarteria frumenti, pretium quarterii iij s. Summa vj li. vj s.

Et ix. quarteria vj. busselli mixtilis, pretium quarterii, ij s. iiij d. Summa xxxij s. ix d.

Et cerevisia bracianda xxvj. quarteria brasei ordeï, pretium quarterii ij s. Summa lij s.

Et lij. quarteria brasei avenarum, pretium quarterii xvij d. Summa lxxvij s.

Et in expensis Coquine per annum, per septimanam iij s.— Summa vij li. xvj s.

Et in Robis, Mantellis, et aliis necessariis Custodis et fratris sui lxix s. iiij d.

Et pro Roba et feodo Senescalli prosequenti negotia domus xl s.

Et pro Robis Pistoris, Coci, et clavigeri, et pro stipendiis suis, cuilibet j. marca xl s.

Et in stipendiis ij. garcionum, cuilibet dimidia marca, et ij. pagetorum, cuilibet iiij s. Summa xxj s.

Et in visitatione Prioris per ij. dies xl s.

Et in stipendiis iiij. capellanorum lx s.

Et in emendatione domorum lx s.

Et in oleo, cera, et vino, et aliis necessariis pro Capella x s. iiij d.

Et in emendatione v. molendinorum qui continentur in firmis xx s.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et solutionum xl li. v s. viij d.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad solvendum ad Thesaurarium pro oneribus supportandis cxi marce.

Nomina Fratrum { Frater Hugo de Cumberton, Custos, Capellanus.
Frater Willelmus, tenor de Ripon, Capellanus.

SUTTON,

IN ESSEXIA.

- Sutton. Est ibidem j. mesuagium, j. carucata terre, iij. parve marisce, et j. parva capella appropriata, et valet per annum . . . xx marcas.
- Nil. Et est in manu Willelmi de Langeford, qui predicta terras et tene-
menta adquisivit de dominis feodi qui illa occupabant post adnulla-
tionem Templi per multos annos, ad opus hospitalis post suum
decessum.

SWONTON.

- Swonton. Est ibidem unum manerium, et ij. carucate terre, xvij. tenentes,
xx. acre prati, et dimittuntur ad firmam Simoni Croyser, ad termi-
num vite sue, per fratrem Thomam Larcher, reddendo inde per
annum iij li. iij s.
- Summa
Valoris.

SHARNEBROCK.

- Sharne-
brock. Est ibidem unum manerium, j. carucata terre, xij. acre prati,
x. tenentes; et dimittuntur per fratrem Thomam Larcher, domino
Johanni de Wolaston, militi, et uxori sue, ad terminum vite, reddendo
inde per annum xij s. iij d.

MELBROCK.

Est ibidem j. manerium cum ij. carucatis terre, xx. acris prati, x. Melbrock.
acris minuti bosci, xvj. tenentibus; et dimittuntur ad firmam ma- Nil.
gistro Willelmo de Staundon, ad terminum vite sue, nil inde red-
dendo, in recompensationem c s. annue pensionis sibi concesse per
fratrem Thoman Larcher.

STOKTON.

Est ibidem unum mesuagium edificatum, iij. carucate terre, xvij. Stokton.
tenentes, xij. acre prati, et dimittuntur ad firmam domino Petro de
Medbourn, ad voluntatem, de anno in annum, pro . xx marcis. Summa
Valoris.

LANGEFORD.

Est ibidem ecclesia in proprios usus, et vj. tenentes, et valent, Langeford.
communibus annis, cum redditibus et serviitiis . . xx marcas.

LANGENOK,

IN COMITATU HERTFORDIE.

Langenok. Sunt ibidem, et apud Wylie, iij. carucate terre, xx. acre prati, xxviiij. tenentes, villa de Baldok, ecclesia de Weston in proprios usus,— et valent xxxviiij. marcas dimidiam.

Et dimittuntur ad firmam Johanni de Blounvill, ad terminum x. annorum, ultra reprisas unius Capellani celebrantis in Capella de Langenok, qui capit per annum lxxvj s. viij d. reddendo inde per annum xxviiij marcas et dimidiam.

Summa
Valoris.

DYNESLEE.

Dyneslee. Est ibidem unum manerium, iij. carucate terre, c s. annui redditus, lx. acre minuti bosci destructi per occupatores terrarum Templi; et valet predictum manerium, cum omnibus exitibus, ultra sustentationem unius Capellani in Capella deservientis . . . xxvij marcas.

Et dimittuntur ad firmam Willelmo de Langeford, qui dictum manerium adquisivit de dominis feodi qui illud occupabant per multos annos post adnullationem Templi, reddendo inde per annum xxvij marcas.

LYLLESTON,

IN COMITATU MIDDLESEXIE.

Est ibidem unum mesuagium, ij. carucate terre, xx. solidate redditus, Lylleston.
xx. acre prati, c. acre bosci, et valent, cum omnibus exitibus x li. Nil.

Et est in manu domini Willelmi de Clyf, ad terminum vite sue,
nil inde reddendo, pro pensione sibi data per fratrem Thomam Larcher.

WALTHAM,

IN COMITATU CANCIE.

Est ibidem unum mesuagium, j. carucata terre, et dimittuntur Waltham.
Waltero Godchep, ad terminum vite, per fratrem Thomam Larcher,
reddendo inde per annum xl s. Summa
Valoris.

EWELL,

IN COMITATU CANCIE.

Est ibidem unum manerium, iij. carucate terre, j. carucata apud Ewell.
Bradden, et xxx. marce de redditu assiso, et una ecclesia in proprios
usus, que valent xx marcas.

Et dimittuntur Hamoni Godchep et uxori sue, ad terminum vite,
pro quadam summa pecunie premanibus soluta,—reddendo inde per
annum, tempore fratris Thome Larcher xl marcas.

DETFORD.

Detford. Est ibidem una carucata, cum pratis et pasturis, et redditu, et
 Nil. dimittuntur domino Radulpho de Cobham, militi, et uxori ejus ad
 terminum vite eorundem, per factum commune, tempore fratris
 Thome Larcher, nil inde reddendo.

SUTWERCK.

Sutwerck. Sunt ibidem ij. molendina aquatica, una pastura separalis, et iij.
 Nil. parve pecie prati, et dimittuntur Hauwise de Swalclive, ad terminum
 vite sue, nil inde reddendo, pro pensione sua de xx li. sibi concessa
 per fratrem Thomam Larcher, et supportando redditum Prioris Sancti
 Salvatoris de Bermondese de x. marcis, iiij s. per annum, et tamen
 non valet nisi xx marcas

COMPTON.

Compton. Est ibidem unum mesuagium. cxl. acre terre, et lxij s. annui red-
 ditus, et dimittuntur ad firmam domino Andree de Medstede, militi,
 ad terminum vite, per fratrem Thomam Larcher, reddendo inde per
 annum iiij marcas.

SHEPELEE.

Est ibidem unum mesuagium cum gardino, et valet . . . ij s. Shepelee.

Item ccxij. acre terre, unde lij., pretium acre ij d., et clx. acre terre, pretium acre ij d. ob. Summa xlv s. iiij d.

Et ibidem viij. acre prati, pretium acre viij d. Summa v s. iiij d.

Et x. acre bosci minuti et destructi per dominos feodi, unde nil potest levare.

Item de redditu, cum operibus et consuetudinibus . . . xxij s. x d.

Et ecclesia ibidem appropriata valet . . . xij marcas. } Ecclesie.

Item ecclesia de Suntyngh appropriata et annexa valet ix marcas. }

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui . . . xvij li. xvij s. vj d.

Reprise.

Inde in stipendio ballivi, reparatione domorum, et custubus ecclesie . . . vij. marce. Reprise.

Et in sustentatione unius Capellani deservientis ecclesie . . . vj marce dimidia.

Et in stipendio j. clerici ecclesie . . . ij marce et dimidia.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et solutionum . . . xvj marce.

Et sic remanent de claro . . . x marce x s.

Et dimittuntur ad firmam Willelmo de Langeford, in escambium aliarum terrarum ad terminum vite sue, reddendo inde, nomine responsionis . . . x marcas. Summa Valoris.

ROTHEELLE,

IN COMITATU LEYCESTRIE.

Rothellee.	Est ibidem j. manerium cum gardino, redditu assiso et forinceco, et firmis,—et valent per annum	iiij ^{xxix} marcas.
	Et ibidem ccxvij acre, et valent per annum, pretium acre vj d.	x marcas, viij s. vj d.
	Item lvij. acre prati, pretium acre xvij d.	Summa iiij li. vij s.
	Et ij. molendina, quorum unum aquaticum, et aliud ventriticum, et valent	xl s.
	Et de perquisitis curiarium et finium	xvij marce.
	Et de proficuo stauri per annum	xl s.
	Et de uno columbario per annum	v s.
	Et de pomario ibidem	v s.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui . . . cxxxj marce vj.

Reprise.

Reprise.	Inde in visitatione Prioris per annum, per ij. dies . . .	xl s.
	In vino, cera, et aliis necessariis pro capella . . .	v s.
	Et in stipendiis ij. capellanorum	x marce.
	Et pro feodo senescalli tenentis curias ibidem . . .	xl s.
	Et servienti manerii pro roba et calciatura per annum . .	xl s.
	Et in reparatione domorum per annum	xl s.
	Et in stipendio j. porcarii per annum	xij s. iiij d.
	Et in redditu resolutio Abbati de Croxton, per annum . . .	xxij s.

Et in expensis hospitii, videlicet, preceptoris, servientis manerii, senescalli tenentis curias et ij. visus franciplegii iiij li.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et solutionum xxxj marce, iiij d.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad solvendum ad Thesaurarium pro oneribus supportandis c marce.

Ecclesia de Rothelee in proprios usus valet per annum, c marcas, Ecclesia. cum capellis de Gadesby, Grimeston, Warnoteby, Caldwel, et Wyham.

§ Summa ut supra c marce.

Reprise.

Inde in quadam annua pensione Archidiacono Leycestrie, per compositionem inde factam, tempore Templariorum Reprise. iiij marce.

Et eidem pro procuracia et senagio per annum viij s. vj d.

Et domino Stephano de Lymbergh quondam rectori ecclesie predictae per dominum regem lx marce.

Et uni fratri dicti Stephani x marce.

Et alteri fratri ejusdem Stephani c s.

Et cuidam nepoti dicti Stephani x marce.

§ Summa resolutionis ecclesie predictae de Rothelee iiij^xxij marce, x d.

Et sic remanent ultra reprisas vij marce xij s. vj d.

Que quidam amissa fuit, ad sectam domini regis, tempore fratris Thome Larcher et nunc recuperata, magnis sumptibus Prioris nunc fratris Philippi de Thame.

MELTON MOWBRAY.

Melton. Est ibidem unum mesuagium et una carucata terre, dimittuntur ad firmam Waltero Prest, ad voluntatem, de anno in annum, pro x marcis.

STONNESBY.

Stonnesby. Est ibidem unum mesuagium ij. carucate terre, redditus et servitia tenentium; et dimittuntur ad firmam magistro Willelmo de Whiteby, procuratori generali hospitalis in curia Christianitatis, ad terminum vite, reddendo inde per annum x marcas.

Tempore fratris Thome Larcher.

BALLESSALL,

IN COMITATU WARWICI.

Est ibidem unum manerium cum gardino, et valet per annum	xx s.	Ballessall.
Item unum columbarium quod valet	x s.	
Et v ^c . acre terre, pretium acre vj d.	Summa xij li. x s.	
Et lx. acre prati, pretium acre iij s.	Summa ix li.	
Item de redditu assiso per annum	lxvj marce.	
Et opera et consuetudines nativorum valent	c s.	
Item unum molendinum aquaticum quod valet	lx s.	
Item lx. acre prati, pretium acre ij s.	Summa vj li.	
Et pastura ibidem que valet	viiij marcas, iij s. iiij d.	
Et de proficuo stauri ibidem	lx s.	
Et de proficuo subbosci	c s.	
Et de placitis et perquisitis curiarum	c s.	
Item ecclesia de Shirbourn in proprios usus valet,—	vj marcas dimidiam.	

FLECHAMSTEDE—membrum.

Est ibidem unum mesuagium quod valet per annum	v s.	Flecham- stede.
Item ccclx. acre terre, pretium acre iiij d.	Summa vj li.	
Et pastura ibidem valet per annum	l s.	
Et de proficuo stauri	ij marce dimidia.	
Et proficuo subbosci	x s.	

CHELIDCOTE—membrum.

Est ibidem una carucata terre et valet	lx s.	Chelidcote.
Et ibidem, de redditibus et operibus	viiij li. vij s. vj d.	

Et pratum et pastura valent iiij li.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui . . . CXXvij li. ij s. vj d.

Reprise.

Reprise. Inde in expensis domus, videlicet, pro preceptore, ij. fratribus, et aliis de familia, ut,—

In pane furnito per annum, c. quarteria frumenti, pretium quarterii ij s. Summa xv li.

Et in cerevisia bracianda, c. quarteria brasei Drageti, pretium quarterii ij s. Summa x li

Et in Carne, Pisce, et aliis necessariis pro coquina, per septimanam v s. Summa xij li.

Item in Robis, Mantellis, et aliis necessariis preceptoris et ij. fratrum Ciiij s.

In Roba et stipendio j. Clerici pro curiis et compotis scribendis, per annum xx s.

Et in Robis unius Clavigeri, j. Coci, j. Pistoris, j. Wodewardi, per annum, et pro stipendiis eorundem, cuilibet j. marca,—

Summa liij s. iiij d.

Item iij. garcionibus preceptoris, et j. janitori, pro robis et stipendiis suis, cuilibet dimidia marca xxvj s. viij d.

Item uni Senescallo, pro Roba et feodo suo xl s.

Et in stipendiis ij. capellanorum in Capella celebrantium . . . xl s.

Et in stipendio j. capellani apud Flecchamstede, pro animabus fundatorum v marce.

Item Willelmo Deryng, de annua pensione eidem concessa ad terminum vite, per factum capituli ij marce.

Pensiones. { Item dominus Edmundus Trussel, per idem factum, tempore fratris Thome Larcher ad terminum vite C s.

{ Item Humfrido de Hastauck, per idem factum, et per eundem v marce.

In vino, cera, et oleo pro capella v s.

In emendatione domorum et aliorum membrorum . . . l s.
In visitatione Prioris per vj. dies vj li.
In roba et stipendio ballivi de Flechamsted . . . ij marce.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et solutionum lxxiiij li. xix s.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad
solvendum ad Thesaurarium, pro
oneribus supportandis . . . lxxviiij marce, iij s. vj d.

Nomina Fratrum { Frater Henricus de Buckston, preceptor, s.
Frater Simon Dyseny, miles.
Frater Johannes de Sprottelee, s.

WARREWYCK.

Est ibidem unum mesuagium cum gardino, et valet
per annum xiiij s. iiij d. Warre-
Et una carucata terre que valet vij li. wyck.
Item x. acre prati, pretium acre iij s. Summa xxx s.
Item de redditu assiso x marce et dimidia.
Et de proficuo pasture xx s.
Item placita et perquisita curiarum valent . . . xx s.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui . . . xviiij li. iij s. iiij d.

Reprise.

Reprise.	Inde, pro sustentatione j. Capellani celebrantis in Capella ibidem, pro animabus fundatorum v marce.
	Et pro stipendio j. ballivi ibidem custodientis terras et prata predicta xx s.
Pensio.	Et Johanni de Ballessal pro sursum redditione dicti manerii, ad terminum vite, per Cartam Capituli viij li.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et solutionum xij li. vj s. viij d.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad solvendum ad Thesaurarium pro oneribus supportandis . . . viij marce, x s. iiij d.

TEMPLETON.

Templeton.	Est ibidem unum mesuagium, et redditus, et una carucata, et valent per annum ix marcas, iij s. iij d.
Nil.	Et dimittitur domino Roberto de Hungerford, militi, ad terminum vite, absque aliquo inde reddendo, tempore fratris Thome Larcher, ad inveniendum j. Capellanum in capella ibidem celebraturum, et residuum, videlicet, l s. conceditur ei, nomine pensionis.

TEMPLECUMBE.

Est ibidem unum manerium cum gardino, et valet per annum vj s. viij d. Temple-
cumb.

Item ij. columbaria que valent x s.

Item cccxviij. acre terre, que valent per annum . . . xj marcas.

Item lx. acre steriles et debiles que valent v s.

Item lx. acre dimidia prati, pretium acre ij s.

Summa ix marce, xij d.

Item j. parvus boscus devastatus per occupatores jam post adnulationem Templi, cujus subboscus valet xij s. iiij d.

Et pastura pro xxxij. bobus que valet xij s. iiij d.

Et pastura sepalalis pro xij. vaccis et valet x s.

Item pastura pro cc. bidentibus, que valet xvj s. viij d.

Item de redditu assiso xxij marce, vj s. vij d.

WILETON—membrum.

Est ibidem unum mesuagium cum gardino et valet per annum v s. Wileton.

Item ciiij^{xx}ij. acre, unde c., pretium acre viij d., et iiij^{xx}ij acre, pretium acre vj d. viij marce, xvij d.

Item de prato xij. acre, pretium acre ij s. Summa xxvj s.

Item lxxj. acre pasture que valent vj s. viij d.

Et xv. acre subbosci que valent iiij s.

Et medietas unius molendini aquatici, que valet x s.

Et de redditu assiso viij li. vj s.

Et de operibus et consuetudinibus xxx s.

Et placita et perquisita curiarum valent xxx s.

WESTCOMBELOND—membrum.

Est ibidem unum mesuagium non edificatum, cum gardino et valet v s. West-
combelond.

TEMPLECUMBE.
 Lopene.
 Lode.
 Bristoll.

Et una carucata terre sterilis et debilis, et valet	. xiiij s. iiij d.
Et v. acre prati, pretium acre ij s.	Summa x s.
Item pastura que valet xl s.
Et unum molendinum aquaticum quod valet viij s.
Et de redditu assiso per annum viij marce, viij s.
Et de placitis et perquisitis curiarum cum denario	
decenno vij s. vij d. ob.

LOPENE—membrum.

Lopene.	Est ibidem unum mesuagium ruinosum, et valet ij s.
	Item iiij ^{xxix} . acre terre, pretium acre xij d., et valent per annum iiij li. x s.
	Et x. acre prati, pretium acre ij s. et valent xx s.
	Item de redditu Capellani per annum vj s.
	Et de redditu forinceco ij marce.
	Et pastura pro c. bidentibus, pretium capitis j d.	Summa viijs. iiij d.

LODE—membrum.

Lode.	Membrum.—Est ibidem unum mesuagium ruinosum, et valet per annum v s.
	Item c. acre terre, pretium acre xij d.	Summa c s.
	Et xij. acre prati, pretium acre ij s. vj d.	Summa xxxv s.
	Et de redditu assiso per annum c s.
	Item opera et consuetudines nativorum valent xxxj s. viij d.
	Et placita et perquisita curiarum valent xiiij s. iiij d.

BRISTOLL—membrum.

Bristoll.	Est ibidem una parva ecclesia appropriata, que valet per annum iiij marcas.
	Et de redditu assiso per annum ij marce et dimidia.
	Et placita et perquisita curiarum valent j marcam.

TEMPLECUMBE.
 Worle.
 Hidon.
 Templeton.
 Cleyhangre.

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WORLE—membrum.

Sunt ibidem vij^{xx}xiiij. acre terre, vj. acre prati, et dimittebantur Worle.
 per fratres Templi, Thome le Parlur, ad terminum vite, reddendo
 per annum vij marcas.

HIDON—membrum.

Est ibidem terra, pratum, et l s. annui redditus, et dimittuntur ad Hidon.
 firmam, pro lx s.

TEMPLETON—membrum.

Valet per annum in omnibus exitibus x marcas. Templeton.

CLEYHANGRE—membrum.

Valet per annum vj marcas. Cleyhangre.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui cvj li. xiiij s.

Reprise.

Inde in expensis domus, pro preceptore, ij. fratribus suis, et aliis Reprise.
 de familia sua, videlicet,—

In pane furnito per annum, lxx. quarteria frumenti, pretium
 quarterii iij s. Summa x li. x s.

Et tantum quia multi sunt operarii pro domibus emendandis.

Et in cerevisia bracianda lxxviiij. quarteria, unde xl. quarteria
 brasei ordeï, pretium quarterii ij s., et xxxviiij. quarteria avenarum,
 pretium quarterii xviiij d. Summa vj li. ix s.

Et in expensis Coquine ibidem per annum, per septimanam
 iiij s. x li. viij s.

Item in Robis dicti Preceptoris, ij. fratrum, j. senescalli pro curiis
 tenendis iiij li.

Et in Mantellis preceptoris et ij. fratrum, et aliis eorum neces-
 sariis xliiij s.

Et in Robis armigeri preceptoris x s. ; In stipendio j. Carpentarii
 xx s. ; in Robis j. Coci, Clavigeri, pistoris, Janitoris, Clerici, et
 Messoris xl s., cuilibet dimidia marca. Summa lxx s.

Et in stipendiis eorundem vj. famulorum, cuilibet iij s. iiij d.

Summa xx s.

Et in stipendiis ij garcionum preceptoris, cuilibet viij s.

Summa xvj s.

Et ij. pagettis, cuilibet iij s.

Summa vj s.

Et in stipendio senescalli tenentis Curias, et prosequentis negotia domus xl s.

In vino, cera, et oleo pro capella vj s. viij d.

In stipendio unius capellani per annum xx s.

In visitatione Prioris per iiij. dies iiij li.

In ferrura equorum preceptoris x s.

In x. quarteriis avenarum pro potagio faciendo, pretium quarterii xx d.

Summa xvj s. viij d.

In v. quarteriis salis per annum xxx s.

Et in domibus de novo faciendis per diversa loca dicte bajulie, que fuerunt asportate tempore regis et aliorum dominorum qui ea occupaverunt x marce.

Et in prebenda equorum preceptoris, et supervenientium, per annum xl. quarteria avenarum, pretium quarterii xvij d. Summa lx s.

Pensio.

Et Henrico Poer, ad terminum vite sue, pro sursum redditione manerii de Lopene, qui habuit illud de dono domini Johannis de Beauchamp, qui occupavit dictum manerium post adnullationem Templi, ut capitalis dominus x marce.

In donis dandis vicecomiti, clericis, et ballivis suis, et ballivis aliorum dominorum xx s.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et solutionum lxxvj li. xiiij s.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad solvendum ad Thesaurarium, pro oneribus supportandis lx marce.

Nomina Fratrum { Frater Robertus de Nafford, miles, preceptor.
Frater Robertus de Estrete, miles.
Frater Johannes de Wherwell.

ROUCLE,

IN COMITATU WYLTs.

Est ibidem unum mesuagium cum gardino, et j. Columbario, que Roucle.
valent per annum x s.
Item CCCxx acre terre, pretium acre iiij d. Summa viij marce.
Et pastura separalis pro iiij. affris, xiiij. bobus, et iiij.
vaccis j marca.
Et pastura ad ix^e. bidentes, valet lxvj s. viij d.
Item vj. acre prati, pretium acre xij d. Summa vj s.
Et de redditu assiso xxij s. viij d.

LOKERUGGE—membrum.

Est ibidem unum mesuagium quod valet per annum xij d. Lokerugge.
Et x. acre prati, pretium acre ij s. Summa xx s.
Et de proficuo minuti bosci iiij s.
Item pastura ad CCC bidentes que valet xxv s.
Et redditus, cum operibus et consuetudinibus valent vj li. xijs. iij d.

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui xx li. vij s. vij d.

Reprise.

Inde j. Capellano per annum v marce. Reprise.
Et in expensis et stipendiis j. ballivi et messoris lx s.
Inde in redditu resolutio diversis dominis vij s. vij d.
Et sustentatione domorum j marca.

§ Summa resolutionis xj marce xj d.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad
solvendum ad Thesaurarium, pro
oneribus supportandis xix marce dimidia.

CHIRYTON.

Chiryton.	Est ibidem unum mesuagium cum gardino, que valent per annum	vj s. viij d.
	Item cc. acre terre, pretium acre xij d.	Summa x li.
	Item vij. acre terre, pretium acre iij s.	Summa xxj s.
	Et pastura pro xvj. bobus, que valet	xvj s.
	Et pastura pro cc. et lx. bidentibus, que valet per annum	xxj s. j d.
	Item iij. tenentes, qui dant de redditu	x s. iiij d.
	§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui	xiiij li. xv s. j d.

Reprise.

Reprise.	Inde, pro sustentatione j. Capellani celebrantis in capella ibidem pro animabus fundatorum	v marce.
	Et pro vadiis et stipendio j. ballivi ibidem per annum	xxxiijs. iiij d.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et solutionum C s.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad solvendum ad Thesaurarium, pro oneribus supportandis xiiij marce, xxj d.

SAUNFORD,

IN COMITATU OXONIE.

Est ibidem unum manerium cum gardino, et ij. columbariis, que	Saunford.
valent per annum	xx s.
Item CCC. acre terre, pretium acre vj d.	Summa vij li. x s.
Et xxvij. acre prati, pretium acre iij s.	Summa vj marce iiij s.
Item duo molendina aquatica que valent	C s.
Et placita et perquisita curiarum valent	xl s.
Item de redditu assiso	lxix s. iiij d.
Et de operibus Nativorum et gallis et gallinis	lxxvij s. x d.

TEMPLECOULEE—membrum.

Est ibidem unum gardinum et valet	xx s.	Temple-
Item ij. Columbaria que valent	vj s.	coulee.
Item xj. acre prati, pretium acre iij s., et summa	xxxiiij s.	
Et pastura separalis, que valet	xij s. iiij d.	
Item CC. acre terre, pretium acre xij d.	Summa x li.	
Item apud Westbury in Cherchecoulee iiij ^{xx} . acre terre; pretium		
acre vj d.	Summa xl s.	
Item j. molendinum aquaticum quod valet	xxx s.	
Item vij. acre prati, pretium acre ijs.	Summa xvij s.	
Item apud Garsyngdon et Bokenesfeld sunt lx. acre terre, pre-		
tium acre vj d.	xxx s.	
Et perquisita curiarum valent	xv s.	
Et de redditu assiso in eisdem placeis	vj li. xij s. ob.	
Item opera et consuetudines Nativorum valent	iiij li. xj s. ob.	

MERITON—membrum.

Meriton.

Est ibidem unum mesuagium cum gardino, quod valet per annum	xvj s.
Et unum columbarium quod valet	v s.
Et cciiij ^{xx} . acre terre, pretium acre x d.	Summa xj li. xiiij s. iiij d.
Et xxx. acre prati, pretium acre iij s.	Summa iiij li. x s.
Et x. acre prati, pretium acre ij s. vj d.	Summa xxv s.
Item pastura separalis que valet	xx s.
Et duo molendina aquatica que valent	xl s.
Et unum molendinum ventriticum quod valet	xx s.
Item de proficuo subbosci	xxx s.
Et de redditu assiso ibidem	viiij marce vij s.
Et placita et perquisita curiarum valent	x s.
Item opera et consuetudines Nativorum ibidem, valent per annum	vj. marcas, iiij s. ix d.
Item pastura ibidem que valet	xl s.

SIBFORD—membrum.

Sibford.

Est ibidem unum mesuagium quod valet per annum	vj s. viij d.
Item cc. acre terre, pretium acre vj d.	Summa c s.
Item vj. acre prati, pretium acre ij s. vj d.	Summa xv s.
Item unum molendinum aquaticum, quod valet	xx s.
Item perquisita curiarum valent	j marcam.
Et de redditu assiso	viiij marce, xj s. vj d.
Item pastura que valet	xl s.
Item de operibus Nativorum	ij marce, v d. ob.

HORSPATH.

Horspath.

Item placita et perquisita Curiarum valent apud Horspath	vj s. viij d.
Item cxx acre terre, pretium acre vj d.	Summa lx s.
Et ix. acre prati, pretium acre ij s.	Summa xviiij s.

Item pastura separalis que valet x s.
Item de redditu assiso vj marce, x s. iiij d.
Item opera et consuetudines Nativorum valent—
. iiij marcas, iiij s. viij d.

OVERHORSPTH.

Sunt ibidem cxl. acre terre, pretium acre vj d.	Summa lxx s.	Overhors path.
Item pastura separalis valet	x s.	
Et de perquisitis Curiarum	x s.	
Et de redditu assiso	ij marce, iiij s. viij d.	
Et de operibus et consuetudinibus	xxij s. ix d.	

LITTELMOR.

Item ibidem de redditu assiso xj marce, xij s. Littelmor.
Et de perquisitis Curiarum per annum xx s.

§ Summa totalis recepti . . . cxlj li. v s. iiij d. ob.

Reprise.

Inde in expensis domus, videlicet, preceptoris, j. fratris, Stephani de Sautre, corrodarii, iij. Capellanis secularibus, j. clerico, j. dispensatore, et aliis de familia domus, et preceptoris, videlicet,— Reprise.

In pane furnito per annum lxxvij. quarteria frumenti, pretium
quarterii iij s. Summa xj li. xj s.

Et in cerevisia bracianda ciiij. quarteria brasei Drageti, pretium
quarterii ij s. vj d. Summa xix marce dimidia.

Et in Carne, Pisce, et in aliis necessariis pro coquina xij marce.

Item in Robis preceptoris et fratris sui, mantellis, et aliis eorum necessariis v marce ij s. viij d.

Corrod.

Et pro Robis Stephani de Sautre, Corrodarii, per factum Templariorum xx s.
 Et in stipendiis iij. Capellanorum lx s.
 Et senescalco pro curias tenendo et alia negotia domus prosequendo xl s.
 Et clerico Capelle, dispensatori, Coco, Pistori, Camerario preceptoris, et Janitori, cuilibet j. marca vj marce.
 Et ij. garcionibus preceptoris, pro Robis et necessariis suis, cuilibet x s. Summa xx s.
 Et ij. pagettis, pro stipendiis dimidia marca.
 Et uni Capellano celebranti in Capella de Sibbeford v. marce.
 Et in prebendor equorum preceptoris, et supervenientium, xl. quarteria avenarum, pretium quarterii xvij d. lx s.
 Et in emendatione domorum per annum xl s.
 Et in visitatione Prioris per iij. dies lx s.
 Et in redditu resolutio Priorisse de Littelmor, dimidia marca; pro warda de Wyndesor ix d.; domino de Brackelee xv s.; domino de Gersyngdon iij s. vj d.; Philippo di Haunuill ij s.; et Ricardo de Cheselbeche xv s. Summa xliij s. xj d.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et solutionum lix li. xvij s. vij d.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad solvendum ad Thesaurarium pro oneribus supportandis cxxij marce, xij d. ob.

Nomina Fratrum { Frater Galfridus de Birton, capellanus preceptor.
 { Frater Johannes de Merston senior, s.

BRADWELL.

Est ibidem ecclesia in proprios usus, et valet per annum	xx marcas.	Bradewell.
Et de redditu assiso ibidem	xl s.	Ecclesia.
Et de perquisitis Curiarum ibidem	x s.	

§ Summa totalis recepti, et totum remanet ad solvendum ad The- saurarium, pro oneribus suppor- tandis	Summa Valoris.
xxiij marce, x s.	

WERPESGRAVE CUM ESYNDON.

Dimittuntur ad firmam domino Johanni de Stonore, justiciario domini Regis, ad terminum vite, per factum Capituli, tempore fratris Thome Larcher, reddendo per annum	xviiij li.	Werpes- grave cum Esyndon. Valor.
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TEMPLEGUTYNG.

Ecclesia ibidem in proprios usus valet, deductis re- pris	x marcas.	Temple- gutyng.
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Summa Valoris.	Nil.
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Et occupatur per magistrum Pancium
medicum domini regis.

BROUGHTON.

Broughton. Quedam terre et tenementa ibidem dimittuntur ad firmam Rogero
 de Belu, ad terminum vite sue, per factum Capituli, tempore fratris
 Summa Thome Larcher, pro per annum C s.
 Valoris.

LAWERN.

Lawern. Terre et tenementa in Lawern dimittuntur ad firmam domino
 Johanni de Hampton, militi, ad terminum vite, per cartam, tempore
 Summa Johannis de Hampton, militi, ad terminum vite, per cartam, tempore
 Valoris. fratris Thome Larcher, pro per annum C s.

WOLUEYE.

Wolueye. Dimittitur ad firmam tempore fratris Thome Larcher, reddendo
 Summa inde per annum C s.
 Valoris.

HERBERBURY.

Herber- Ad firmam, tempore fratris Thome Larcher, pro, per
 bury. annum ix marce iiij s.
 Nil.

Que allocantur domino Rogero Hillari, militi, et justiciario do-
 mini Regis, pro pensione sibi debita.

STODLEYE.

Ad firmam tempore fratris Larcher reddendo per annum xv s. Stodleye,
Summa
Valoris.

UPPELEDENE.

Est ibidem unum manerium cum gardino, et valet
per annum xx s. Uppele-
dene.
Item de redditu assiso, cum operibus et consuetudinibus per
annum xvj li. viij s.
Et unum Columbarium, quod valet per annum vj s. viij d.
Item unum molendinum aquaticum, quod valet xl s.
Item vij^o xl. acre terre, pretium acre vj d. Summa xvij li. x s.
Et xl. acre prati, pretium acre xij d. Summa xl s.
Item pastura separalis que valet xl s.
Et placita et perquisita Curiarum, valent xl s.
§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui xliij li. iiij s. viij d.

Reprise.

Inde in expensis domus, videlicet, pro uno Capellano, j. Clerico, Reprise.
ballivo, et aliis de familia domus,—

In pane furnito per annum xx. quarteria frumenti, pretium quar-
terii ij s. Summa lx s.

Et in cerevisia bracianda, x. quarteria brasei ordeï, pretium quar-
terii ij s., et xxx. quarteria avenarum, pretium quarterii xvij d.

Summa lxx s.

Et in Coquina, preter staurum domus lx s.

In vino, cera, et oleo pro capella ij s. viij d.

In stipendio j. Capellani per annum xx s.

Corrod.	Et clerico capelle, corrodario, per cartam, tempore fratris Ricardi	
	Pauely	x s.
	In Robis et stipendiis, j. ballivi, j. Coci, cuilibet j. marca	ij marce.
	In redditu resolutio diversis dominis	dimidia marca.
	In visitatione Prioris per ij dies	xl s.
	In feodo senescalli tenentis curias, et defendentis	
	domum	xx s.
	§ Summa omnium expensarum et solutionum	xv li. xij s.
	Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad solvendum ad Thesaurarium pro oneribus supportandis	xlij. marce vj s.
	Nomina Fratrum.—Frater Robertus Cort, preceptor ibidem.	

GAREWY—CUM MEMBRIS.

Garewy.	Est ibidem unum manerium cum gardino, quod valet j. marcam.	
	Item unum molendinum aquaticum quod valet	l s.
	Et de redditu assiso	xx li.
	Et opera et consuetudines Nativorum valent	lx s.
	Item vij ^{xx} acre terre, pretium acre vj d.	Summa xvij li.
	Et lx. acre prati, pretium acre xvij d.	Summa iij li. x s.
	Et pastura separalis que valet	l s.
	Item placita et perquisita curiarum valent	lx s.
Ecclesia.	Et ecclesia ibidem in proprios usus, valet	x li.

HAREWODE.

Harewode.	Est ibidem unum mesuagium quod valet per annum	v s.
	Item cc. acre terre, pretium acre iij d.	Summa lxxvj s. viij d.
	Et pastura ibidem que valet	x s.
Ecclesia.	Item ecclesia in proprios usus ibidem valet	xx s.
	Et de proficuo subbosci de Garwy et Harewode	xx s.

LAMADOCK.

Est ibidem unum mesuagium, et valet per annum . . .	xij d.	Lamadock.
Item unum molendinum aquaticum quod valet . . .	xl s.	
Et de redditu assiso	xlvj s.	
Item lx. acre terre, pretium acre xij d.	Summa lx s.	
Et viij. acre prati, pretium acre ij s.	Summa xvj s.	
Item pastura separalis valet per annum	xl s.	
Et placita et perquisita curiarum valent per annum . .	j marcam.	

KEIMEYS.

Est ibidem unum mesuagium quod valet	ij s.	Keimeys.
Item cxx. acre terre, pretium acre iij d.	Summa xxx s.	
Et ecclesia ibidem in proprios usus valet per annum . . .	l s.	Ecclesia.

SANCTUS WOLSTANUS.

Est ibidem unum mesuagium quod valet per annum . . .	ij s.	Sanctus Wolstanus.
Item c. acre terre, pretium acre iij d.	Summa xxv s.	
Et pastura ibidem valet	x s.	

§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui iiij^{xx}vij li. iiij d.

Reprise.

Inde in expensis domus; videlicet, pro j. fratre custode ibidem, j. Reprise.
 Capellano, Gilberto de Penebrigg, corrodario ad mensam fratrum.
 —Hugoni Despencer, et Stephano Port, corrodariis ad mensam libe-

rorum servientium et aliorum de familia domus, et aliorum supervenientium, quamplurimum de Wallia,—

In pane furnito per annum, lx. quarteria frumenti, pretium quarterii ij s. Summa ix li.

Et in cerevisia bracianda xx. quarteria brasei frumenti, pretium quarterii ij s., et iiij^{xx}. quarteria brasei avenarum, pretium quarterii ij s. Summa xj li.

Item, in Carne, pisce, et aliis necessariis pro coquina, per septimanam iiij s. Summa x li. viij s.

Et in vino, cera, et oleo, pro capella . . . dimidia marca.

Item in Roba, Mantello, et aliis necessariis pro custode fratre ibidem . . . xxxiiij s. viij d.

Et in stipendio j. Capellani celebrantis in Capella ibidem . . . xx s.

Item, in stipendiis j. Camerarii, j. ballivi, j. Coci, j. Janitoris, et j. Pistoris . . . v marce.

Et in stipendiis j. messoris, et ij. garcionum custodis, cuilibet dimidia marca . . . xx s.

Et in stipendiis ij. pagetorum, cuilibet ij s. iiij d. dimidia marca.

Et in feodo j. senescalli pro Curias et letas tenendo . . . ij marce.

Corrod. { Item Gilberto de Penebrigg, per cartam capituli . . . xx s.
Et Hugoni Despencer, et Stephano le Port, per cartam similiter, cuilibet x s., tempore fratris Ricardi Pauely . . . xx s.

Item in emendatione ecclesiarum, Capellarum, et domorum, per totam bajuliam . . . xl s.

Et soluto pro procurationibus archidiaconi et senagio . . . vij s. viij d.

Et in visitatione Prioris per ij. dies . . . lx s.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et solutionum . . . xlvj li. xvij s.

Summa Valoris.— Et sic remanent
ad solvendum ad Thesaurarium
pro oneribus supportandis . . . lx marce, ij s. iiij d.

Nomina Fratrum.—Frater Willelmus Dalnaly, capellanus, custos.

STAUNTON.

Est ibidem unum mesuagium cum gardino, quod valet per annum	Staunton.
.	iiij s. iiij d.
Item cxi. acre terre, pretium acre vj d.	Summa lxx s.
Item viij. acre pasture, pretium acre iiij d.	Summa ij s. viij d.
Item viij. acre prati, pretium acre xij d.	Summa viij s.
Item de redditu assiso per annum	xvj s. ij d.

PRENE.

Est ibidem unum mesuagium cum gardino quod valet per annum	Prene.
.	iiij s.
Item c. acre terre, pretium acre vj d.	Summa l s.
Et de pastura in communi que valet	xx s.
Item vj. acre prati, pretium acre xij d.	Summa vj s.
Item de redditu assiso	xlviij s. xj d.
Item ecclesia de Cardington in proprios usus valet per annum	Ecclesia.
.	xx li.
Item placita et perquisita curiarum valent	xx s.
§ Summa totalis recepti et proficui	xxxij li. vij s. jd.

Reprise.

Inde in una annua pensione soluta Abbati de Hamon, per com- positionem	Reprise.
.	xvj s.
Item in expensis et stipendio j. ballivi apud Staun- ton	ij marce et dimidia.
Et in feodo senescalli prosequenti negotia domus	j marca.

Et in expensis fratris Rogeri de Mittlington custodis locorum predictorum venientis ibidem per vices ad ordinandum de eisdem xx s.

Et in emendatione cancellarum ad domorum xx s.

Et soluto Archidiacono pro procuracione et senagio . . . vij s. ij d.

Et in stipendiis j. ballivi, j. reddituarii, j. Wodewardi, apud Prene, cuilibet xx s. Summa lx s.

§ Summa omnium expensarum et solutionum ibidem viij li. ix s. x d.

Summa Valoris.—Et sic remanent ad solvendum ad Thesaurarium pro oneribus supportandis xxxv marce, x s. vij d.

KEEL.

Est ibidem unum mesuagium, ij. carucate terre, viij. acre prati, lx s. annui redditus, et valent per annum xx marcas.

Summa patet.

Reprise.

Reprise. Inde dominus Thomas de Leicestre clericus, capit per annum, per factum capituli, ad terminum vite, tempore fratris Thome Larcher xx marcas.

Et sic nil remanet ad solvendum ad Thesaurarium.

Nomina Fratrum.—Fratr Ricardus de Hulles, custos ibidem, s.

SCOCIA.

§ De terris, tenementis, redditibus, servitiis, ecclesiis, et omnibus
 aliis possessionibus que fuerunt Templariorum in terra Scocie, nichil
 respondent, nec extendi possunt, quia omnino destructa sunt, am-
 busta, et adnullata, propter fortem guerram per multos annos con-
 tinuatam, tamen solebant, tempore Templariorum, et tempore pacis,
 solvere de responsionibus CCC marcas.

Scocia.
 Nil.

SUMMA SUMMARUM.

§ Summa summarum omnium solutionum ad
 Thesaurarium, tam de bajuliis et cameris
 Hospitalis, quam de bonis et possessionibus
 quondam Templi, in dicto Prioratu Aglie,
 ascendit ad— v. millia vij^cxxxix marcas, iiij s. vj d.

Inde in emendatione et sustentatione ecclesie Novi Templi,
 London, et in vino, cera, et oleo, et ornamentis ejusdem x marce.

REPRISE DE THESAURARIA.

Reprise.

Inde in uno fratri Capellano et octo Capellanis secularibus deser-
 vientibus ecclesiam quondam Templariorum apud Londonium, voca-
 tam Novum Templum, prout ordinatum est per totum consilium
 totius regni, pro animabus fundatorum dicti Novi Templi, et alia
 possessionum alibi lv marce.

Videlicet, fratri Capellano, pro se et ecclesia, xv. marce; et cuilibet
 Capellano, v marce; ubi solebant esse, tempore Templariorum,—
 unus Prior ecclesie, et xij. Capellani seculares.

Item in diversis pensionibus solvendis de thesauraria diversis personis per annum, tam in Curia domini Regis, quam Justiciariis, Clericis, Officiariis, et aliis ministris in diversis curiis suis, ac etiam aliis familiaribus magnatum,—tam pro terris, tenementis, redditibus, et libertatibus hospitalis, quam Templariorum, et maxime pro terris Templariorum manutenendis, videlicet—

Baronibus in scaccario domini Regis.—

Domino Roberto de Sadyngton, militi, capitali baroni de scaccario	xl s.	} Scaccarii domini Regis.
Domino Willelmo de Euerden scaccario baroni	xl s.	
Domino Roberto de Scorburch, per annum	xl s.	
Domino Willelmo de Stouwe, per annum, ingrossatori scaccarii predicti	xl s.	
Domino Gervasio de Wilesford uni rememoratori scaccarii	xl s.	
Domino Willelmo de Brokeslesby, alteri rememoratori	xl s.	
Domino Rogero de Gildesburgh opponitori scaccarii predicti	c s.	

Item in Banco Communi, que est curia Regis de placitis terrarum et tenementorum, secundum leges Anglie placitatis et terminatis, videlicet—

Domino Willelmo de Herle, militi, capitali justiciario in eadem curia, per annum	x li.	} In Comuni Banco Regis.
Domino Willelmo de Sharesull, justiciario in eadem curia	c s.	
Domino Ricardo de Aldeburgh, justiciario in eadem curia	xl s.	
Domino Johanni de Shardelowe, justiciario in eadem curia	xl s.	
Domino Thome de Malghun, clerico in eadem curia	xl s.	
Domino Johanni de Assheby, alteri clerico in eadem curia	xl s.	
Et robam de secta clericorum Prioris cum furrura de Bogeto.		

Et in Banco Regis, et est curia principalis Anglie, in qua curia omnia placita transgressionum et felonie et conspiracie placitantur, videlicet—

In Banco Regis.	{	Domino Galfrido de Scrop, capitali justiciario in eadem curia	xl s.
		Domino Ricardo de Wylughby, justiciario in eadem	
		curia	v marcas.
		Et Thome de Thorp, attornato Prioris in eadem curia, pro negociis domus prosequendis et defendendis	xl s.

Item in alia curia domini Regis, que cancellaria nuncupatur, videlicet—

Cancellaria Regis.	{	Domino Johanni de Sancto Paulo, clerico, per annum	xl s.
		Domino Henrico de Ednestowe, clerico ejusdem curie	xl s.
		Domino Michaeli de Wath, clerico ibidem	xl s.
		Domino Thome de Baumburgh, clerico ibidem	xl s.

Sunt etiam quidam narratores in curiis predictis pro placitis in eisdem curiis placitandis, narrandis, et declarandis, secundum leges et consuetudines Anglie, qui capiunt feoda de Thesauraria predicta per annum, videlicet—

Narratores in Curiis Regis.	{	Robertus Parnyng, per annum	xl s.
		Et robam de secta armigerorum Prioris, cum furrura, prout decet	
		Ricardus de la Pole unam robam de secta armigerorum, et	xl s.
		Henricus Poer, unam robam, et	xl s.
		Hugo de Loughteburgh, attornatus Prioris in communi banco predicto	xx s.
		Et j. robam de secta armigerorum.	

Item pensiones debite, per factum commune aliis magnatibus et secretariis et familiaribus domini Regis, et aliorum, videlicet—

Domino Edmundo de Bereford, tempore fratris Willelmi de Tothal,
per annum v marce.

Domino Willelmo Trussel, escaetori domini Regis, tempore fratris
Leonardi x marce.

Thome Crosse, per annum, tempore fratris Leonardi predicti c s.

Henrico de Hardyngham, tempore Leonardi predicti x marce.

Fratri Nicholao de Hales, per factum commune, tempore ejusdem
fratris c s.

Simoni Dacon, tempore fratris Josephi Chauncy, per annum xx s.

Fratri Nicholao de Hales, nomine cujusdam Wolstan,
per annum ij marce dimidia.

Domino Andree de la Hyde, tempore fratris Thome Larcher, per
annum xl s.

Henrico de Ryed, tam tempore fratris Thome Larcher, quam
fratris Leonardi per annum xxx marce.

Willelmo de Northburgh, clerico, quousque de beneficio eccle-
siastico promoveatur xl s.

Tydemanno de Sprottelee, quousque, &c. tempore fratris Thome
Larcher v marce.

Conservatores privilegiorum capiunt per annum, ad
voluntatem v marcas.

Sores de Bokeland, pro tenemento in Hidon iij marcas.

Johannes de Raghlee, per annum, tempore fratris Ade Mountagu,
per annum x li.

Magister Robertus Hereward, tempore fratris Thome Larcher, per
annum x li.

Willelmus de Langeford tempore fratris Thome Larcher et fratris
Leonardi, emptas cum denariis suis, premanibus, per annum l marcas.

Et robam de secta clericorum contra Natale domini.—

Johannes de Dyngelee, tempore fratris Thome Larcher, et fratris
Leonardi, per annum xxx marcas.

Et robam de secta clericorum, contra Natale.

Magister Willelmus de Whiteby, tempore fratris Thome Larcher,
per annum xl s.

Et robam de secta clericorum contra Natale.

Johannes de Sprottelee, de Beverlaco, per annum, tempore fratris
Thome Larcher xl s.

Johannes de Peyto, tempore ejusdem fratris Thome, robam de
secta clericorum, et xl s.

Johannes de Hampton, robam, tempore ejusdem fratris
Thome, et xl s.

Thomas Ysaac, tempore ejusdem, robam de secta
armigerorum, et j marcam.

Alanus Gille, tempore dicti fratris Thome, robam de secta armi-
gerorum, et xxx marcas.

Rogerus de Boys, tempore fratris Ricardi Pauely,
per annum vj marcas.

Johannes de Blounvill, tempore fratris Thome Larcher, robam de
secta armigerorum, et xl s.

Johannes filius Nicholai de Herdwyck, tempore dicti fratris
Thome, quousque, &c. xl s.

Alexander de Hunsingore, tempore Templariorum,
per annum x marcas.

Margareta Florentyn, tempore fratris Leonardi, per
annum vj marcas.

Dominus Johannes Shordich, miles, tempore ejusdem xx marcas.

Stephanus de Sautre, de Saunford, per factum Templi,
per annum v marcas.

Dominus Thomas de Hegham, tempore fratris Thome
Larcher, per annum xl s.

Johannes filius Gilberti de Tondeby, tempore ejusdem fratris
Thome xl s.

Willelmus de Iseldon, tempore Leonardi, per annum . . . x li.

Johannes de Hardingham, per factum commune per
annum xxx marcas.

Galfridus de Cauc, per factum quondam Templi, per annum . . . xl s.

- Walterus de Salyng, per factum commune xl s.
 Capellanus de Braddēi, qui pro tempore fuerit, per compositionem
 quondam Templi vj marcas.
 Thomas de Gayton, senescallus domini de Roos, tempore fratris
 Thome Larcher xl s.
 Robertus de Ffoxton, tempore fratris Thome Larcher, robam de
 secta clericorum, et xl s.
 Frater Willelmus Brex, et Johannes frater ejus, capiunt ad totam
 vitam dicti fratris Willelmi, per annum xxvj marcas.
 Et post mortem ipsius fratris Willelmi, dictus Johannes capiet
 tantum x marcas.
 Frater Nicholaus Basset, et Rogerus frater ejus, ad vitam utrius-
 que eorum, per annum xv marcas.
 Johannes de Thorneye, per factum commune, per
 annum xv marcas.
 Johannes de Oxenford, et Johanna filia ejus, per
 annum xxx marcas.
 Alicia Combemartyn, uxor dicti Johannis de Oxinford, et Rosa
 filia dictorum Johannis et Alicie, per annum xxx marcas.
 Walterus Neel, et Alicia uxor ejus, per annum xxx marcas.
 Paganus Moun, per annum, per factum commune xl s.
 Johannes de Betoigne, per factum commune, per annum v marcas.
 Margeria de Betoigne, per factum commune, per
 annum vij marcas dimidiam.
 Edmundus de Betoigne, per idem factum, per annum v marcas.
 Benedictus de Betoigne, per idem factum, per annum v marcas.
 Dominus Johannes de Birchesden, per idem factum,
 per annum x li.
 Paulus Masini, robam de secta armigerorum Prioris, per factum
 commune, tempore fratris Leonardi.
 Willelmus de Peyton, per factum commune, per
 annum xv marcas.
 Johannes de Peyton, per idem factum, per annum xxx marcas.
 Thomas de Thresk, per annum, tempore fratris Leonardi lij s.

Magister Willelmus de Whiteby, et dominus Walterus Daniel,
per annum xx marcas.

Willelmus de Gaydon, et Johanna, uxor ejus, per annum, per
factum commune x marcas.

Johanna de Betoigne, per idem factum, per annum . . . xv li.

Dominus Walterus de Doucote, per idem factum,
per annum xl s.

Johannes Gille, per idem factum, per annum . . . v marcas.

Frater Johannes Dilu, et Johannes de Bedeneye, ad vitam dicti
fratris tantum, per annum xl s.

Dominus Thomas Wale, miles, per factum commune,
per annum lx marcas.

Margareta de Bachesworth, per idem factum, per
annum vj marcas.

Johannes Macy, per idem factum, per annum—vij marcas dimidiam.

Frater Johannes Larcher, junior, per idem factum, per
annum xl s.

Johannes Wyard, per idem factum, tempore fratris Leonardi,
per annum xl s.

Frater Simon Ffauconer, et magister Willelmus Ffauconer, ad
vitam dicti fratris Simonis x marcas.

Johannes de Alneton, per factum commune, per annum . . xl s.

Et robam de secta armigerorum Prioris, vel . . . xx s.

Magister Ricardus Plessy, advocatus in consistorio
Archiepiscopi Cantuariensis xl s.

Et robam de secta clericorum ad voluntatem, sine facto.

Johannes de Charteneye et Margareta uxor ejus, per factum
commune, per annum ix marcas.

Ricardus de Ffoxcote, vicecomes Gloucestrie, per idem factum,
per annum xxx li.

Frater Johannes de Warenn, precepto comitis Warenn, patris sui,
ultra certum quod alii fratres capiunt in dicto Prioratu, per
annum v marcas.

Dominus Thomas de Elnestouwe, vicarius ecclesie de Clenefeld,
per annum v marcas.

Robertus Dorturer, per factum commune, per annum	x marcas.
Agnes Tyeis, per idem factum, per annum	lijs.
Magister Willelmus de Ffakenham, per idem factum, per annum	iiij marcas.
Item Simon Symeon capit per annum, per idem factum commune	xl s.
Bedellus de Arcubus capit per annum, sine facto	vj s. viij d.
Substitutus Prioris ibidem, sine facto, per annum	xx s.
Et clericus domini Pape capit per annum pro procuracia sua	xx marcas.

§ Sunt etiam quidam de ordine Templi capientes vadia sua de eadem Thesauraria, videlicet—

Henricus de Rouclyf, per annum	vj marcas.
Thomas Strech	vj marcas.
Johannes Coffyn	vj marcas.
Willelmus de Chelse	vj marcas.
Willelmus de Burton	vj marcas.
Willelmus de Craucombe	vj marcas.
Walterus de Gadesby	vj marcas.
Thomas de Staundon	vij marcas dimidiam.
Thomas Totti	vj marcas.
Walterus de Roucle	vj marcas.
Rogerus de Stouwe	C s.
Alanus de Neusom	vj marcas.

§ Sunt etiam quidam Religiosi qui capiunt perpetualiter pensiones de Thesauraria predicta, per compositiones, ratione minutarum decimarum, et possessionum portionum infra fines et limites parochiarum et dominicorum suorum, videlicet—

Prior de Okebourne capit per annum	xx marcas.
Prior de Hurlee, per annum	vij marcas dimidiam.

Item, Prior de Stokes capit per annum	iii li. xvj s. viij d.
Prior de Ware capit per annum	xx s.
Prior de Bernewell, per annum	vj s. viij d.
Priorissa Radegundis per annum	vj s. viij d.
Prior de Bermondeseye per annum	x marcas iiij s.

§ Est etiam quidam redditus exiens de Thesauraria predicta, videlicet, quod Prior Anglie qui pro tempore fuerit, inveniet singulis annis, et distribuet per fratrem suum, generalem procuratorem, in curia scaccarii domini Regis predicti, domino Thesaurario, et aliis Baronibus, Clericis, et aliis ministris scaccarii domini Regis, ad numerum centum et quadraginta personarum, bis in anno, videlicet—tempore yemali, pilliola furrata pellura minuti varii et bogeti, et quedam non furrata; et tempore estivali, totidem pilliola lineata de sindone, et quedam non lineata,—unicuique de curia scaccarii predictae, tam minoribus quam majoribus, secundum gradus, statum, et officium personarum predictarum;—que expense se extendunt annuatim ad x li.

§ Item sunt alie expense facte in curiis Regis, annuatim, pro officio generalis procuratoris in diversis curiis Regis, que de necessitate fieri oportent, pro brevibus Regis et cartis impetrandis, et aliis negotiis in eisdem curiis expediendis, que ad minus ascendunt per annum, prout evidencius apparet, per compotum et memoranda dicti fratris de scaccario qui per capitulum ad illud officium operatur, lx marcas.

Item, pro expensis domus de Clerkenewell, ultra recepta ordinata pro dicta domo, que expense excedunt recepta, ut supra in Clerkenewell xxj li. xj s. iiij d.

Et pro liberatione Prioris de robis per annum, pro familia sua et aliis quibus certietur per cartam, ad minus cxi marce.

Item in expensis pro Capitulo celebrando, ad festum Sancti Barnabe apostoli, et assembleia tenenda ad finem Carniprivii cxx marce.

Item in expensis domus Prioris per totum annum, preter centum et viginti unum dies, in quibus habet visitationes, ut patet in repris bajuliarum et camerarum predictarum, per diem xx s. videlicet j marca dimidia ccclxiiij marce dimidia.

Item in solutione pro Cameris magistri per annum cc marce.

Item in donis dandis in curiis domini Regis et aliorum magnatum, pro favore habendo, et pro placitis defendendis, et expensis parliamentorum, ad minus, bis per annum cc marce.

§ Summa omnium expensarum, reprisarum, solutionum, pensionum, et aliorum onerum exientium de Thesauraria que de necessitate debent solvi de eadem—

ij. mille iiij^{xx}ij marce, ix s. iiij d.

Et sic remanent versus responsiones, tempore pacis, ita quod nullus preceptor deficiet in solutione—

iiij mille, iiij^{clv} marce, viij s. vj d.

DE BONIS QUONDAM TEMPLI QUE NON SUNT IN
MANIBUS HOSPITALIS.

De bonis
quondam
Templi
que non
sunt in
manibus
Hospi-
talis. { Item, adhuc sunt maneria quondam Templi non recuperata,—
occupata per dominum Regem, et alios magnates de terra Anglie,
videlicet—

Manerium de Strode occupatur per comitissam de Penebroch, de
dono Regis, et valet per annum lxxv marcas.

Item, manerium de Deneye, per eandem, et valet per
annum c marcas.

Item, manerium de Hurst, et manerium de Neusom, per eandem,
et valet ciiij^{xx} marcas.

Item manerium de Ffaxflete cum Caue occupatur per dominum
Radulphum Nevill, de dono Regis, et valet per annum cl marcas.

Item molendina aquatica apud Eboracum occupantur per Regem,
valent xx marcas.

Item Carleton occupatur per dominum Hugonem le Despencer,
et valet xx marcas.

Item Normanton in le Vale occupatur per dominum de Roos, et
valet xv marcas.

Item manerium de Lydleye, cum membris, occupatur per comitem Arundell, et valet per annum c marcas.

Item manerium de Penkerne, occupatur per comitem Gloucestrie et valet per annum xxx marcas.

Item maneria de Gutying et Bradewell, occupantur per magistrum Pancium, de dono Regis, et valent cc marcas.

Item manerium de Bristelesham, occupatur per comitem Sarum, et valet c marcas.

Item manerium de Bulstrode, occupatur per abbatissam de Burnham, et valet per annum lxxv marcas.

Item manerium de Sadelescombe, occupatur per comitem Warenn, et valet per annum c marcas.

§ Summa totius proficui et introitus,
redditus, firmarum, gaynagii,
ecclesiarum appropriatarum, et
pensionum, pertinentium ad Prio-
raturum Anglie, ascendit per annum
ad x^mij^cliix marcas iij s. j d.

Unde tertia pars pro responsione, per
laudabiles consuetudines sancte
domus hospitalis, cum cameris
magistri, ascendit per annum ad iij mille iiij^cxx marcas.

Responsio
per annum.

NUMERUS FRATRUM.

§ Numerus fratrum in Prioratu Anglie cxix fratres.

Numerus Donatorum iiij.

Numerus Corrodiariorum,—unde quidam eorum sunt capellani qui deserviunt ecclesias,—alii senescalli,—alii janitores,—alii messorum, qui diversa capiunt corrodia, prout continetur in cartis eorundem, et prout evidencius patet in bajuliis et aliis locis ubi habent certas moras suas iiij^{xx} corrodiarii.

APPENDIX.

Londoniæ, die xx^a Julii, 1328.

Reverendo Domino Fratri Elyano de Villanova, magistro.

Fratres Thomas Larcher, olim Prior Anglie, et preceptores,
procuratores, et syndici totius capituli provincialis Prioratus
Anglie, apud Melchbourn congregati.

Computum de receptis, solutis, et expensis, in dicto Prioratu Anglie, per fratrem Leonardum de Tibertis, Priorem Venetiarum, et locumtenentem magistri,—quem, in dicto capitulo, electum Priorem Anglie, requirunt per magistrum confirmari.

Londoniæ, die xx. Julii, 1328.

Reverendo in Christo Patri, et domino suo, domino fratri Eliano de Villanova, Dei gratia, Sancte Domus Hospitalis Sancti Johannis Jerosolimitani summo magistro, sui devoti, Fratres Thomas Larcher, olim Prior,—Robertus de Leycestre, Prior ecclesie domus fontis clericorum,—Robertus de Pauely, in Dynemor,—Gulielmus Brex, in Yeuele,—Reginaldus de Segraue, in Anesty,—Robertus de Somerdeby, fontis clericorum,—et Philippus de Thame, in Hoggeshawe,—domorum preceptores, procuratores, et sindici totius capituli Prioratus Anglie, cum humili recommendatione reverentie, obedientie, et honorum quantum possint.

Noveritis, pater et domine, quod nuper, circa finem mensis Junii, et circa principium mensis Julii, nobis, una cum religioso viro, Fratre Leonardo de Tibertis, Priore Venetiarum, et locumtenente vestro in his partibus, et cum omnibus preceptoribus hujus Prioratus Anglie, et cum nonnullis aliis fratribus nostris, in nostro generali capitulo apud Melchbourn congregatis, ibidemque omnibus et singulis negotiis que ibidem expedire debuerunt, et commode potuerunt, feliciter expeditis,

quia propter ruin. . . destructionem hujus Prioratus, et depauperationem preceptoriarum et fratrum, presertim ex destructione curie Regie, per brevia que "fieri facias" vulgariter appellantur, provenientium, per que, circiter ante adventum, et in ipso adventu dicti vestri locumtenentis, omnia bona mobilia dicti Prioratus erant vendita et distracta, etiam minus medietate pretii justii, Preceptores et fratres responsiones consuetas et impositas nequaquam exsolvere potuerunt; propter quod dictus vester locumtenens, et totum capitulum, creditores hujus Prioratus, et mercatores societatum Bardorum et Peruchiorum, de hiis que recipere debuerunt de pecuniis in ipso capitulo congregatis nequaquam contentare potuerunt:—Unde ad petendum expensas, et ad vitandum periculum ne creditores ipsi,—pro tempore proximo preterito per dictum locumtenentem vestrum contentati,—ita videlicet quod a tempore quo venit in Angliam usque nunc, supersederunt de executione brevium predictorum,—nunc de novo contra ipsum Prioratum et ejus bona exequerentur brevia memorata ipsum Prioratum et ejus bona penitus devastando;—Fratres et totum capitulum ordinarunt, quod nos, una cum dicto locumtenente vestro, Londoniam usque nos transferremus, ad acquirendum mutuo, vel alio meliori modo, et cum minori dampno, quibus possent reperire pecunias ad contentandum creditores et mercatores predictos in toto vel in parte,—super hiis et omnibus aliis que per capitulum fieri poterant et debuerant, totum capitulum nos fecit, una cum dicto locumtenente vestro, procuratores suos et syndicos, committentes nobis totaliter vices suas. Unde dum Londoniam venissemus, una cum dicto locumtenente vestro, ad premissa sollicitè intendentes;—Et quia ipse locumtenens, sine omnimoda destructione hujus Prioratus, prout per litteras totius capituli habetur, et prout in veritate est, se de hiis partibus nequaquam ad presentiam vestram transferre potest, prout per vestras litteras sibi scripserat;—Ipse attamen volens paternitatem vestram, et nos, nomine capituli, de administratione sua facta per eum post ingressum suum in Angliam reddere certiores; ad hoc etiam, ut de omnibus gestis et administratis per eum possimus vobis scribere veritatem,—presertim cum acquietancie que de solutis

per eum habentur nequaquam possint mitti extra Angliam,—cum pluries, et aliquociens valde repentine, necessarium sit ipsas in Iudicio exhiberi. Etiam quia de debitis recognitis in cancellario et scaccario domini Regis acquietancie fieri non consueverunt, set solum retrahuntur seu cancellantur de et in rotulis cancellarie et scaccarii.—Propter hoc,—de omnibus receptis per eum, et nomine suo, quomodo-cumque, et solutis expensis et datis per ipsum, et nomine suo quomodo, et qualitercumque,—nobis reddidit clare et lucide, de uno denario ad alium, rationem, et de solutis debitis et pensionibus per eum nobis acquietantias assignavit, quas receptas omnes qualitercumque et undecumque provenientes, necnon solutiones et expensas ac donationes, ubicumque, et qualitercumque factas, paternitati vestre ut brevius et compendius, modo claro et lucido, in modum qui sequitur curavimus intimare.

In primis—Sciatis,—ipsum de arreragiis responsionum et firmarum, tam bajularum quam etiam camerarum Hospitalis, et quondam Templi CCCCLvii li. et xxij d. recepisce.

Item—de responsionibus et firmis earundem bajularum et camerarum, de hoc anno, nunc in festo Sancti Johannis proximo preterito completo, tam in pecunia numerata, quam etiam in acquietantiis Vicecomitum, et creditorum et pensionariorum,—ac etiam in necessariis allocationibus factis preceptoribus, firmariis, et ballivis, de quibus omnibus se in suo compotu oneravit, recepit— M^lM^lM^lDCCiiij li.

Item de receptione fratrum et aliorum emolumentorum qualitercumque provenientium, recepit lxiiij li.

Item de corrodiis utiliter, et per totum capitulum concessis recepit ccij li. dimidium.—

Item recepit de responsionibus et firmis anni nunc instantis et aliquorum subsequentium premanibus vj^llvij li. xij s. viij d.

Item recepit de venditione boscorum M^lxlviij li. xij s. viij d.

Item—post ipsius adventum in Angliam recepte sunt mutuo de claro, exceptis usuris et interesse, tam per ipsum locumtenentem, quam etiam per Priorem et thesaurarium nuper defunctum MMCCCxxxvij li. xi s. iiij d.

Unde — ascendit summa omnium summarum predictarum ix^mlccccxviij li. xij s. v d. ob.

De qua summa solvit de debitis post adventum suum contractis M^lCCXXXV li. v s. iiij d.

Item—in debitis ante ipsius adventum contractis v^mlv^elxxiii li. ij s. iiij d.

Item—in solutionibus pensionum et vadiorum quondam Templariorum vij^elxxx li. ij s. iiij d.

Item in solutionibus debitorum antiquorum domus Fontis Clericorum et ejus sustentatione usque ad festum beati Michaelis proximo venturum cclxxxiiij li. xj s. iiij d. ob. qu.

Item pro stauo necessario supplendo in ipsa domo, quod deficiebat assignato preceptori ipsius domus Fontis Clericorum nunc presenti xxxix li. vj s. vj d.

Item in reparatione ecclesiæ novi Templi London, et magne sale domus Fontis Clericorum lxviij s. iiij d.

Item in expensis fratris et Capellanorum novi Templi de anno preterito, et pro foderatura et factura rauborum Prioris et sue familie de dicto anno. Et pro diversis aliis expensis extraordinariis factis per ipsum thesaurarium de mandato Prioris, ut apparet per rotulos bone memorie dicti quondam thesaurarii, que ascendunt ad liiij li. viij s. ij d.

Item omnes expense ordinarie et extraordinarie facte per ipsum locumtenentem et Priorem, cum familiis suis, ab eo die quo primo intravit in Angliam ipse locumtenens,—videlicet, a die xxv mensis Junii inclusive de anno Millesimo CCC^{mo}xxvij usque ad diem xvij mensis Julii inclusive de anno domini M^{mo}CCCxxviij, spectantes ad victum et vestitum; et expense nuntiorum tam ad curiam Romanam quam etiam aliter, tam per prioratum Anglie et aliter ubicumque missorum; et ipsorum nuntiorum et familiarum licentiatorum salaria ascendunt ad vj^exxxj^m viij s. ix d.

Item expense fratris de scaccario, cum societate sua, et pro diversis litibus et placitis ac brevibus justitie, et etiam privilegiis a curia Regia impetratis, et in redemptione quarundam pensionum ad vitam concessarum cx li. xvj d.

Item ad premanibus ad solvendum Justiciariorum clericis curiæ domini Regis xxx li.

Item in aliis diversis litibus et placitis ductis per particulares fratres seu preceptores de mandato ipsius locumtenentis et Prioris, et aliter etiam absque mandato, in defensione bonorum et jurium Hospitalis, et in diversis etiam donis datis circa hoc, et in donis datis domino Regi, dominabus Reginis, seniori et juniore, in nuptiis domini Regis, ac etiam in sepultura domini Regis defuncti, ac etiam in elemosina data in diversis locis fratribus ordinum mendicantium cclxxiiij li. xix s.

Item soluit sociis de Societate Bardorum de Florentia dcccxlviij li. v d.

Item sociis de Societate Peruchiorum, mli li. xij s. xj d.; quas pecuniarum summas omnes mutuo recepimus sub maximis usuris, exceptis dumtaxat clxxxv li. solutis dictis mercatoribus de Peruchiis, provenientius de responsionibus Prioratus. Residuum vero pecunie predictæ mercatoribus predictis nunc solute constant nobis et huic Prioratui infra unum annum cccclv li. ad usuras,—videlicet, viginti quinque ^{li.} pro centenario, nec melius fore potuimus reperire. Unde, tales usure et brevia “fieri facias” nos actenus consumserunt et penitus consumpsissent, nisi celerimus locumtenens vestri fuisset adventus, qui nos et istum Prioratum, ob gratiam quam in oculis domini Regis invenit, et domine Regine, et aliorum magnorum de curia Regia per suam industriosam prudentiam de laqueo perditionis liberavit.—Etiam per donationem Jocalium, non solum vestrorum que sibi pro dictis dominis misisti; set etiam suorum ipsorum que secum de ultramarinis partibus asportavit, que omnia in subsidium nostrum, et istius Prioratus, largiter largitus est, nec tamen percipere potuimus, Deo teste, quod ipse ab aliquo religioso vel seculari aliquod reciperet, vel Jocale, nisi forsitan esculenta et potulenta, et hæc tamen raro, quia non conatur ad alia nisi Prioratum istum deperditum liberare, et circa hoc die nocteque sine intervallo laboriose insistit et insudat sapienter et discrete, etiam quod in omnibus gestis et tractalibus suis, ac in ordinationibus cunctis similem sibi non

meminimus nos hic vidisse; propter que sibi dicere possumus “advenisti desiderabilis,”—vobisque dicimus, quod benedicendum sit nomen paternitatis vestre qui ipsum ad has partes destinasti, scientes pre Domino quod non solum fratres nostri, immo omnes devoti et amici ordinis nostri vestro pro destinatione sua ad has partes benedicunt, et amplius benedicent, si paternitas vestra reverenda ipsum secundum postulationem totius capituli huic Prioratui perficiet in Priorem; pro quo etiam nunc, prout aliter, nomine totius capituli, humiliter supplicamus, humiliter deprecantes, quantum supplicationem nostram et ipsius capituli benigne dignemini audire, et gratiose exaudire, reparantes hunc Prioratum, vobis et ordini vestro deperditum aliter et amissum, mandantes etiam nobis humilibus servitoribus vestris, si qua facere possimus vestre beneplacita voluntati. Dominus per sui gratiam vos longeve dirigat et conservet.

Datum London. die xx. mensis Julii, sub nostris sigil^{is} propriis et comuni dicti Prioratus, anno Domini millesimo ccc^{mo} vicesimo octavo.

ERRATUM.—At p. 216, lines 3, 4, for “provenientium” read “provenientes.”

NOTES.

P. 1. *Bastard title.* On the cover, in a modern hand, is this title—

“Lingua Angliæ—Liber in quo per minutum exprimuntur reditus Prioratus Hospitalis sancti Johannis Hierosolymitani in Anglia; et omnium ipsius Comendarum, secundum valorem currentem, anno 1338, eodemque modo exprimuntur aliqua bona ordinis Templariorum, quæ ordini sancti Johannis Hierosolymitani, post extinctionem dicti ordinis Templariorum, fuerunt adjudicata. Qui liber confectus ex ordinatione fratris Philippi Thame, tunc temporis ipsius Prioratus Angliæ Prioris.”

P. 3. *Grenham.* *i.e.* Greenham in Berkshire; it is a hamlet in the parish of Thatcham.

According to Lysons, Maud, Countess of Clare, t. H. II., gave this manor of Greenham to the Hospitallers; and, at the same time, Gervas Paynell gave them the village.

The editors of the Monasticon state that, though Greenham is cited by Lysons as one of the Preceptories of the Hospitallers, they have no evidences of it.

In Testa de Nevill is this entry—

“Idem magister (*i.e.* hospitalis sancti Johannis Jerusalem) in dominico suo Grenham, quod fuit de feodo comitis de Ferrariis, et datum in maritagium Radulpho Paynel, et filius ejus manerium illud dedit fratribus sancti Johannis, nec facit scutagium.”

In a Confirmation Charter of John to the Hospitallers, of estates, &c., granted to them by different benefactors, Rot. Cart. 1 Joh., we have “ex dono Gervasii Paganell villam de Grenham, cum omnibus pertinentiis suis.”

In a catalogue of Berkshire Gentry, as cited by Lysons, t. H. VI., John Prendegast is named as Preceptor of the hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in Grenham.

Last line but 3. *Spene, Hildeslee, Wollaunton, Ofton, Wavesyng, et Catmere.* *i.e.* probably Spene, Ilsley, Woolhampton, Ufton, Wasing, and Catmer.

In the Confirmation Charter of John, Rot. Cart. 1 Joh., we have “ex dono Roberti Comitiss de Ferrariis Willaunton cum pertinentiis suis.”

P. 4. l. 9. The wool tax, and its oppressive exaction, are historical facts too well known to need a more specific note here.

l. 11. *Shaldeford.* Usually written Scaldeford in the Records, as in Rot. Hund. 4 E. I., vol. i. p. 9.

“Item Brimpton, Donile, Grenham, et tres homines tenentes de Guserigg Prioris solebant facere scutum ad hundredum Regis de Bella Cruce que subtracta per hospitalares de Scaldeford a quo tempore, nec quo waranto nesciunt.”

P. 4. *Brompton*. Probably for Brimpton. In "Testa de Nevill" is this entry—

"Magister hospitalis sancti Johannis Jerusalem in Brimton tres hidas terre et dimidium quas habet de dono Simonis de Oville, et fuerunt de feodo Willelmi de Roumare et tentas aliquo tempore per dimidium feodi, et nunc reddunt ad scaccarium decem marcas."

P. 4 et passim. *Thome Larch*. i.e. Thomas Larcher, alias L'Archer, who was Prior of England, t. E. II. and t. E. III. He is mentioned 1323, and died 1329, August 23.

P. 5. l. 6. *Brayboef*. ? Brayboof.

l. 12. *Leonardum*. i.e. Leonardus de Tybertis, who succeeded Thomas Larcher as Prior of England in 1329; his name occurs also, as Prior, in 1332.

l. 13. *Blebury*. Probably Blewbury in Berkshire.

Last line but 4. "*Pretium quarterii ijs*." On a third collation, it appears that there is uncertainty whether the reading in the MS. be not ijs. which it certainly ought to be. In many of the sums in the MS. an upstroke at the commencement has the appearance of an additional minim.

P. 7. *Anesty*. i.e. Ansty, Wilts. Walter de Turbervill, 12 Jo. gave this manor to the Hospitallers, and thereupon it became one of their preceptories, which was endowed, 26 H. VIII., with yearly revenues amounting to 81*l.* 8*s.* 5*d.* It was granted 38 H. VIII. to John Zouch——." (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Wilts. ii.)

In "Testa de Nevill" we have, "Hospitalis sancti Johannis tenet in Anestig feodum unius militis de Roberto de Stanton, et ipse de Albreda de Boterels, et ipsa de Rege."

l. 11. *Fraeria*. It is in the MS. "ffraer," but occurs in extenso in other parts of the Survey, both as "fraeria" and "fraria."

At end. *Swalclive*. Probably Swallowcliff.

P. 10. *Mayne*. i.e. Frier Maine, Dorsetshire. Here was "a Preceptory belonging to the Knights Hospitallers," and, as such, cited among the lands restored to them, upon the new foundation of the priory of that order, 4 and 5 P. and M. but granted 6 Eliz. to William Pole and Edward Downing. (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Dorsetsh. xvi.)

Last line but 1. *Kyngestone*. In the return of the Inquisition in the Hundred Rolls, we have, "Dicunt quod Thomas del Boys dedit hospitali sancti Johannis Jerusalem, quandam terram in Kyngestane, de qua dominus Rex solebat habere sectam ad hundredum predictum, et subtrahitur secta illa per Priorem et fratres hospitalis predicti, et valuit per annum ijs." (Rot. Hund. 3 E. I. n. 1. m. 1. p. 100 of print.)

P. 11. l. 15. The "Nomina Fratrum" closes the 6th page of the MS. The 7th is headed "Adhuc de Mayne," but it can hardly be intended to take us back to Mayne itself, because the next entries after "Adhuc de Mayne" are, "Item ibidem x acre prati, pretium acre iis....xxs.—and "Item ibidem opera et consuetudines Nativorum, &c. &c." whereas the items of meadow and "opera Nativorum" belonging to Mayne have been already entered at their proper place. These entries therefore belong to Waye, the limb of Mayne. The confusion has arisen by the scribe entering the "Nomina Fratrum"

at the bottom of his 6th page, instead of the bottom of his 7th page, after "Summa Valoris."

P. 13. *Bothemescomb.* "Hundred de Colrig. Item, Isabella de Bodeton elemosinavit terram de Bodeton in manerio de Hurberton hospitali de Bothemescoume que feoffata fuit de eodem manerio per concessum Rogeri de Valle Torta capitalis domini illius manerii, et valet per annum centum solidos tempore ejusdem Henrici Regis patris domini Regis nunc quinquagesimo tercio." (Rot. Hund. 4 E. I. No. 2. m. 29.)

P. 14. *Brasii Avenarum et Brasii Frumenti.* Clearly proving "Brasium" to be malt. Oat malt and wheat malt.

Last line. The MS. has "M'ston;" it may be Marston or Merston or Murstun.

P. 15. *Trebyghen.* i.e. Trebigh, alias Turbigh, in Cornwall.

"A preceptory of Knights Hospitallers of St. John of Jerusalem, to which Henry de Pomeral and Reginald Marsh were considerable benefactors. It was valued at 60*l.* per ann., but this, with Anstey, Wilts, was valued 26 H. VIII., at 90*l.* 1*s.* 9*d.*, in toto 81*l.* 8*s.* 5*d.* *clare.* This, among other possessions of the old Knights, then undisposed of, was re-granted to the Hospitallers upon their restoration, 4 and 5 Ph. and Mary'; and, after their dissolution, 16 Eliz., to Henry Wilby and George Blyth. (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Cornwall, xxxi.)

P. 17. *Bokeland.* i.e. Buckland Minchin, or Sororum. "In the reign of King H. II. William de Erlegh founded here a house of Regular Canons, who, having killed his steward, and done other unjustifiable acts, were suppressed, and removed to other houses. But that King granted all their lands to the Knights Hospitallers, A.D. 1180, upon condition that they should place here all the Sisters of their Order, which before lived in several of their preceptories. This seems to have been complied with, and the nuns here had, at first, great dependence upon the Knights; but, afterward, they disengaged themselves, and became a distinct priory or hospital of nuns of the Order of St. Augustine. This was dedicated to St. John the Baptist, and endowed, at the suppression, with 223*l.* 7*s.* 4*d.* per ann., and the site of it was granted 36 H. VIII. to William Earl of Essex, James Rockby, &c. There was also at this place a preceptory of Knights of St. John of Jerusalem, whose house was granted, 36 H. VIII., to Alexander Popham and William Halley." (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Somersetsh. x.)

Last line. "xvijs. viij*d.*" (*sic*).

P. 18, line 12. "*Pane furniando.*" It is "*Pane furniend'*," though, in most of the other instances, it is "*Pane furnit'*."

P. 20, l. 4. *Kynemersdon.* Probably for Kilmersdon, in Somersetshire.

l. 7. *Pederton.* No doubt for Petherton, Somersetshire.

l. 11. *Bromfeld.* No doubt for Broomfield, in Somersetshire.

P. 21. *Godesfeld. i.e.* Godsfield, in Hampshire. Henry de Blois, Bishop of Winchester, gave this place to the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem, whereupon it became a hospital or preceptory of that Order. (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Hampsh. xiv.)

l. 9. "*Combustionem de Portesmath et de Hampton.*" "The 4th of October, 1338, fifty gallies, well manned and furnished, came to Southampton about 9 of the clock, and sacked the town; the townesmen running away for feare. By the breake of the next day, they which fled, by helpe of the countrey thereabout, came against the pyrats and fought with them: in the which skirmish were slaine to the number of 300 pyrats, together with their capitaine, a young souldiour, the King of Sicills sonne. To this young man the French King had given whatsoever he got in the Kingdome of England, but he, being beaten downe by a certaine man of the countrey, cryed, '*Rancon!*' Notwithstanding the husbandman laid him on with his clubbe till he had slaine him, speaking these wordes — 'Yea,' quoth he, 'I know well enough thou art a *Francon*,' and therefore shalt thou die!' — for hee understood not his speech, neither had he any skill to take gentlemen prysoners, and to keepe them for their raunsome: wherefore, the residue of those Gennowayes, after they had set the towne on fire, and burnt it by quite, fled to their gallies, and in their flying certaine of them were drowned." (Stowe, ed. Howes, 1615, p. 235.)

l. 11. *Swarreton*. Probably for Swarwotton.

l. 23. *Badeslee*. Probably for "Baddesley."

P. 24. *Offham*. A hamlet in South Stoke, in Sussex.

Upmerdon. i.e. Upmarden, in Sussex.

Palyng. i.e. Poling or Pooling. "A preceptory of the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem, granted to the College of Arundel 33 Hen. VIII." (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Sussex, xxv.)

Last line but 9. "Item ibidem iiij. acre prati." This should be "iiij. acre;" and a third collation with the original confirms this. The reading seems to have been originally "iiij. acre," afterwards corrected to "iiij. acre."

P. 25. *Rumbaldeswyck. ? Rimbaladeswyck*. It is now Rumbalds Wyke, a parish about half a mile from Chichester.

P. 26. *Hensyngton. i.e.* Hensington, in the parish of Bladon, Oxfordshire.

Gosford. i.e. Gosford, in the parish of Kidlington, Oxon. "Here seems to have been a house of Sisters of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, who were removed, about A.D. 1180, to Buckland in Somersetshire. This estate was given to them by Robert D'Oily and Henry his son, and continued in the hands of the Hospitallers (who built an oratory or chapel here about A.D. 1234) till the Dissolution. It was granted, 34 H. VIII., to Anth. Stringer and John Williams." (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Oxfordsh. xvi.)

P. 27, l. 14. "*Responsionibus.*" The "*Responsiones*" were fixed sums to be paid annually, by each knight or preceptory, to the funds of the Order, "*ad utilitatem Terre Sancte.*"

In payment of these Responsions, it here appears that deductions were allowed for pensions paid by particular preceptories—for this must be the meaning of “allowed in the Responsions.”

P. 28. *Quenyngton*. *i.e.* Quenington, near Fairford, Gloucestershire. “A preceptory of Knights Hospitallers of St. John of Jerusalem, to whom this manor was given by Agnes de Lasceco, or Lacy, and her daughter Sybilla, before 1 John. It was valued, 26 H. VIII. at 209*l.* 16*s.* MS. Le Neve; at 137*l.* 7*s.* 1*d.* *ob.* per ann., Dugd. Speed; but in my MS. Valor, at 25*l.* 16*s.* 6*d.* only; and granted, 37 H. VIII., first to Sir Richard Morisine, and then to Sir Ant. Kingston.” (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmyth, Gloucestersh. xxvii.)

P. 28, and p. 30. I think it should be extended “Molendino fullonico,” and “Molendini fullonici.” The MS. has “fullonu,” the last minim being not very distinct, and probably for “c.”

P. 28. *Nethergutyng*. *i.e.* Lower Guyting, about six miles from Winchcomb.

Suthorp. *i.e.* Southrop, near Lechlade.

Downamaneye. *i.e.* Down Amney, near Fairford.

Sothinton. *i.e.* Siddington, near Cirencester.

Calemondén. *i.e.* Calmsden in North Ceruey, near Cirencester.

P. 29, l. 22. “*Soluto*.” I write “solutio,” because at page 32 *infra* the same word is actually so written in extenso in the MS.

l. 24. *John de Warenn*. Perhaps Sir John de Warren, illegitimate son of John Earl of Warren, by Maud de Nereford.

P. 30. *Dynemor*. *i.e.* Dinmore, nine miles from Hereford. “There standeth,” saith Leland, Itin. vol. iv. p. 90, “a little by west of the very toppe of Dinmore hill, on the left hand as I rode, a commandry, with a fayre place, that belonged to the Order of the Knights of St. John of Hierusalem in London,” to whom it was given by one Sir Thomas . . . a brother of the Order, temp. H. II. After the Dissolution, this house was granted, 2 E. VI., to Sir Tho. Palmer, and, upon his attainder, to Jane Russel, 1 Mar. (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmyth, Herefordsh. ix.)

Leonhales. Probably Leonhales, alias Lyons-hall, near Weobly, Herefordshire.

Caluwe. *i.e.* Callow, a little south of Hereford.

Lodelawe. *i.e.* Ludlow, Salop.

Roynton. Probably for Rorrington, Salop—about 6 miles from Montgomery.

Overwent. A district in Monmouthshire, extending across the upper part of it from the Wye to Abergavenny.

Monemuth. *i.e.* Monmouth.

Worthyn. *i.e.* Worthen, Salop, twelve miles W.S.W. from Shrewsbury.

Clya. Cleve in Salop. The “Taxatio P. Nicholai” has this entry at p. 166, col. b.

“Ecclesia de Cleve S’c’e Milburge est Hospital’ de Dunemor.”

P. 30. *Oxinhale.* *i.e.* Oxenhall, near Newent, Gloucestershire.
Porkirie. *i.e.* Porth Kerry, at the southern extremity of Glamorganshire.
Penmark. *i.e.* Penmark, below Cardiff, Glamorganshire.

P. 31. *Rowlston.* *i.e.* Rowlston, about 12 miles S.W. of Hereford.
Wormelbrige. *i.e.* Wormbridge, between Devereux and Rowlston, Herefordshire.

Nomina Fratrum. In the original MS. the "Nomina Fratrum" is inserted between the "Expensis Coquine" and "Item in Robis," page 32; assuredly out of place, and inserted there by the scribe probably because it was a convenient vacant space at the foot of his 24th page, which he preferred to having a break in the middle of his page. I have transferred the entry to the place where it should naturally have been inserted.

P. 32, l. 9. "De avenis exx quarteria" (*sic.*) It is probably a mistake of the scribe for *ex*.

P. 33. *Cenagio.* Cenagium; *i.g.* "refectio" or "pastus," for the Archdeacon.

P. 34. *Slebech.* "Wi3o, and Walter his son, having given lands here to the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem, for the recovery of the Holy Land, a preceptory of their Order was settled here, before A.D. 1301, which was endowed, at the Dissolution, with 211*l.* 9*s.* 11*d.* *ob.* per ann. in the whole, and 13*l.* 10*s.* 11*d.* *ob.* clear; and granted, with several other things in these parts, to Roger and Thomas Barlow." (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Pembroke. x.)

Minwear. *i.e.* Minwear.

Marteltwy. *i.e.* Martletwy.

Rosmarket. *i.e.* Rhôs Market.

Lanthlo. For Llan Deilo?

Kermerdyn. *i.e.* Caermarthen.

Wiston. in Welsh, Castell Gwys.

P. 35. *Clarebaston.* *i.e.* Clarboston.

Waleton; *i.e.* East Walton; the parish having been given to the preceptory by Walter de Wala.

Amelaston. *i.e.* Ambleston, alias Tref Amlod.

Amerath. *i.e.* Amroth.

Lanelau. *i.e.* Llan Lawen, or perhaps Llanelly; but?

Breconie. Mr. Winthrop, in his collation, reads Bretonie: if it be so, it is surely an error of the scribe for Breconie.

Lanstephan. *i.e.* Llan Stephan, in Caermarthenshire.

Swenesch. For Swansea?

Affirmata. *i.e.* Let to farm.

P. 36, l. 2. "*Precium quarteri.*" It is "p'c' q'rt furn," and no price given per quarter.

P. 33. *Halston in Nort Wallia*. Halston is in Shropshire, near Oswestry, but very near the Welsh border. "A preceptory, which belonged first to the Knights Templars, and afterwards to the Hospitallers. It was dedicated to the Blessed Virgin Mary, and valued, 26 Hen. VIII., at 160*l.* 14*s.* 10*d.* per ann. This house, among other old estates, was regranted to the Prior and Brethren of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem 4 et 5 Phil. et Mar., and 5 Eliz. to one William Horne." (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmyth, Shropsh. xiv.)

l. 11. *Escaeta expedorum*. The word here is most distinctly "expedor," for "expedorum." I cannot discover its meaning—perhaps it was originally written "expat'or," for "expatriatorum," and misread by the scribe.

l. 22. *Wytyn*. Is this Whittington?

l. 24. *Kynardeslee*. I believe it is for Kinnerley, Salop, not Kinnersley, in Herefordshire.

P. 39. *Wytington*. i.e. Whittington Castle, between Ellesmere and Oswestry.

P. 41. *Grafton*. "I have not yet seen by any record, till 26 H. VIII., that it had the name of Temple Grafton; for anciently it was called *Grafton superior*: by that name I find it 20 E. III., and that which is now called Ardens Grafton, *Grafton inferior*. By which name of Temple Grafton it might be supposed that the Knights Templars were sometime seized of all, or a great part, of this town; howbeit, I do not discern that they had any thing to do here either by that survey taken of their lands 1185, 31 Hen. II.; but, in truth, it was the Knights Hospitallers, upon whom the Templars' lands were bestowed, who were possessed of it; some whereof they had by grant of Henry, son to Bernard de Grafton, 1189, 1 R. I. . . . In 31 H. III., they obtained 2 messuages, 10 acres of land, and 1 acre of meadow, from one Thomas de Salopesbiri and Idonea his wife; so that, in 9 E. II. they were certified to be sole Lords of this Grafton, and to hold it of the Earl of Warwick by the service of one knight's fee." (Dugdale's Warwickshire.)

Berstanton. Probably Barston, in the hundred of Hemlingford, twelve miles from Warwick, in the parish of Berkswell. It was anciently given partly to the Templars and partly to the Hospitallers. The yearly value of what the Templars had was 4*l.* 0*s.* 7*d.*, 31 H. II., and said to be "de feodo Roberti Marmionis;" no donor mentioned. The Hospitallers had half the village bestowed upon them by Alan de Faleis, and confirmed 1 John. (Dugdale's Warwickshire.)

P. 43. *Fieuele*. i.e. Yeveley, or Yeaveley, Derbyshire.

"Ralph le Fun, temp. R. I., gave the hermitage here, with the lands, &c. thereunto belonging, to the Knights Hospitallers of St. John of Jerusalem, whereupon it became a preceptory to that Order, to which Sir Will. Meynill, lord of the town, was a great benefactor A.D. 1268. It was dedicated to St. Mary and St. John Baptist; and the estates belonging to this house and to Barow in Cheshire were worth 93*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.* per ann., Dugd.; 107*l.* 3*s.* 8*d.* ob. total. This preceptory was granted, 35 Hen. VIII., to Charles Lord Montjoy." (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmyth, Derbysh. xv.)

Last line but 6. "*Ut nunc*." This is in same hand and ink as the rest of the MS.

P. 44. *Donatus*. "Donati," dicti Laici, qui sese et bona sua monasteriis donabant et offerebant. (Du Cange.)

Brex. ? Brey, and so in all the other instances where the name Brex occurs in this extent.

P. 45. *Newland*. i.e. Newland, Yorkshire.

"This manor being given to the Knights Hospitallers of St. John of Jerusalem by King John, they established here a preceptory of their Order, to which, in the next reign, Roger le Peytevin, Lord of Altofts, was a great benefactor. It was valued, 26 H. VIII., at 129*l.* 1*s.* 11*d.* ob. per ann. as Dugdale; at 223*l.* 19*s.* 7*d.* ob., as Le Neve's MS.; and at 202*l.* 3*s.* 8*d.* as another MS. Valor; and granted, 36 H. VIII., to Francis Jobson, Andrew Dudley, &c." (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Yorksh. lxxxvii.)

P. 47. *Montis Sancti Johannis*. i.e. Mount St. John, in the parish of Felix Kirk, in the North Riding.

"In the beginning of the reign of K. Henry I., William Percy, the first called Algeron, gave the Knights Hospitallers of St. John of Jerusalem lands hereabout to the amount of five knights' fees, and thereupon a preceptory of that Order was established here, dedicated to St. Mary, and endowed, 26 H. VIII., with 137*l.* 2*s.* 0*d.* per ann. in toto, 102*l.* 13*s.* 9*d.* clare. It was granted, in exchange, to the Archbishop of York 34 H. VIII." (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Yorksh. lxxxv.)

P. 48. *In distributione pauperum, &c.* (sic.) No sum assigned in the original MS.

l. 12. *Bella Luda*. Byland Abbey.

P. 49. *Beuerlee*. i.e. Beverley. Here was a preceptory of Knights Hospitallers of St. John of Jerusalem.

P. 52. *Quarteria, pretium quarterii*. Sic in MS.; no "frumenti."

P. 57. *Malteby*. i.e. Maltby. "A preceptory of the Templars, and after of the Hospitallers. Randal, Earl of Chester, was the first donor. It was granted, 33 H. VIII., to Charles Duke of Suffolk." (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Lincolnsh. li.)

P. 60. *Skirbeck*. "Here was an old hospital for ten poor people dedicated to St. Leonard, which being given, with the manor, A.D. 1230, to the Knights Hospitallers of St. John of Jerusalem, by Sir Thomas Multon, Knt. some of that Order shortly after settled here. The hospital was thereupon called St. John Baptist's, and, temp. E. II., was returned to be endowed with lands sufficient to maintain three priests here, and one at Flete, and to sustain twenty poor people in the infirmary of the house, and to relieve forty more every day at the gate. It was granted, as parcel of the preceptory of Maltby, to Charles Duke of Suffolk, 33 Hen. VIII." (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Lincolnsh. lxvii.)

P. 61, near end. *Pauperum infirmaria*. Written "infirmaria;" probably a clerical error for "in infirmaria;" or "firmaria" is used in the sense of "infirmaria."

Caneuas. i. e. Canvas, hempen cloth.

P. 63. *Dalby*. *i. e.* Dalby on the Wolds, or Old Dalby, in Leicestershire.

"A preceptory of the Knights Hospitallers founded probably by Robert Bossu, Earl of Leicester, in the former part of the reign of King Henry II. The revenues belonging to it amounted to 91*l.* 2*s.* 8*d.* per ann. MS. Val.; to 103*l.* 16*s.* 7*d.* ob. Burton. It was granted to Sir Andrew Nowell, or Noel, 35 H. VIII." (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Leicestersh. vii.)

Hethre. *i. e.* Heather, which was accounted part of the preceptory of Dalby.

P. 65. *Thurgeston*. *i. e.* Thureaston.

P. 66. *Dyngelee*. *i. e.* Dingley, Northamptonshire.

"A preceptory belonging to the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem temp. R. Stephani, had lands belonging to it valued, 26 H. VIII. at 108*l.* 13*s.* 5*d.* ob. per ann., and was granted 35 H. VIII. to Edward Griffith." (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Northamptonsh. xiii.)

P. 68. *Hoggesshawve*. *i. e.* Hogshaw, in Buckinghamshire.

"A preceptory, commandry, or hospital, belonging to the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem, as ancient as the reign of K. Henry II., A.D. 1180. It was granted 35 H. VIII. to Matilda Lane." (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Buckinghamsh. xii.)

l. 6. *Pastura separalis*. The term "*pastura separalis*" seems, in this extent, to be used for their own pasture land specially, in contradistinction to "*pastura in communi*," right of commonage pasture.

l. 13. "*Et ibidem et redditu forinceco*." It is *sic*.

P. 69. *Tothal*. By an error of the press this is printed Tothal instead of Tot'hal. Dugdale names William de Tothale as Prior 1297-1318, but the mark of abbreviation over the "h," in this extent, would imply that the name was Tothral, or Tocheral.

P. 70. *Melcheburn*. *i. e.* Melchbourn, Bedfordshire.

"The Lady Alice or Adelize de Claremonte, Countess of Pembroke, (and, as in one place, Roger Earl of Clare,) gave, temp. H. I., the manor and church here to the Knights Hospitallers of St. John of Jerusalem, and so here was settled a preceptory, which had lands belonging to it valued at 241*l.* 9*s.* 10*d.* ob. This house was, upon the refounding of this Order, 4 et 5 Phil. et Mar., again made part of the endowment of it, and 3 E. VI. was granted to John Earl of Bedford. (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Bedfordsh. xiii.)

l. 1. "*Et ibidem unum cum gardino*." It is *sic*.

Coterellorum. Kennet (in Glossario ad calcem Antiquit. Ambrosden) distinguishes them from "*Cotagii*," who, he says, "*liberos fuisse bonorum suorum possessores ea conditione ut certam pecuniæ summam, vel frumenti quantitatem, 'corvatas' quasdam dominis suis præstarent. 'Coterellos' vero, neque juris sui fuisse, neque liberos bonorum quæ tenebant possessores, sed, ut bona, ita et personas ad Dominos absoluta jure pertinuisse*,"

Du Cange, however, doubts this opinion, and calls for proofs.

P. 72. "*P'kr.*" It is written *sic* here in the list of brethren, and in the text, p. 71, it is written "*Parcarius.*"

P. 75. *Shenegeye. i. e.* Shingay, or Shenegay, Cambridgeshire.

"A preceptory of Knights Hospitallers of St. John of Jerusalem, given to that Order by Sibilla de Raynes, daughter of Roger Earl of Montgomery, A.D. 1140. It was worth, at the Suppression, 171*l.* 4*s.* 6*d.* per ann. Dugdale; 175*l.* 4*s.* 6*d.* Speed; and was granted, 32 H. VIII., to Richard Longe." (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Cambridgesh. xviii.)

P. 78. *Chippenham.* "William de Mandevil, Earl of Essex, gave, A.D. 1184, the manor of Chippenham to the Knights Hospitallers, and so it became a preceptory subordinate to their great house in London, and was used for their sick brethren, often removed hither for country air. In the valuation of Carbrook, the Jerusalem estate here and in the neighbouring towns is reckoned at 33*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*, which was granted 32 H. VIII. to Sir Edward North. (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Cambridgesh. vi.)

P. 79. *Dragetum.* "Dragge, menglyd corne (Drage or mestlyon, P.)"—*Promptorium Parvulorum*: where Mr. Way notes,—“In the 13th century, the grains chiefly cultivated in England, as appears by the accounts of the Bailiff of the Royal Manor of Marlborough, Rot. Pip. 1 E. I. were wheat, berecorn, dragg, or a mixture of vetches and oats, beans, and pease. The regulations for the brewers of Paris, in 1254, prescribe that they shall brew only ‘de grains, c’est à savoir, d’orge, de mestuel, et de dragée.’ *Reglement sur les Arts*, ed. by Depping. Tusser speaks of Dredge as commonly grown in the eastern counties:

Sow barley and dredge with a plentiful hand.

Thy dredge and thy barlie goe thresh out to malt.

Bishop Kennett, in his Glossarial Collections, Lansd. MS. 1033, mentions ‘dredge mault, malt made of oats mixed with barley malt, of which they make an excellent fresh, quick sort of drink, used in Staffordshire.’”

I have frequently seen peas, oats, and beans growing together in France. The word *Drage*, *Dragetum*, &c., is of constant occurrence in early accounts.

P. 81. *Kerbrok. i. e.* Great Carbrook, in Norfolk.

"Maud, Countess of Clare, having given the churches of St. Peter and St. John Baptist here to the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem, temp. H. II., some Sisters of their Order were placed in a hospital near the lesser church, but afterwards they were removed to Buckland, and a preceptory of a master and several brethren continued here till the Dissolution, when the estate belonging to it was valued at 65*l.* 2*s.* 11*d.* per ann., as Dugd., Speed; and 69*l.* 4*s.* 9*d.* MS. Valor. It was granted, 35 Hen. VIII., to Sir Richard Gresham and Sir Richard Southwell." (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Norfolk, xiii.)

l. 20. *Letis.* It is in the original, "Et p'quis Cur' et Letis."

P. 82. "*Ponderis lx s.*" It is *sic*, probably for "*lx strelingorum.*"

Du Cange, voce "Estrelingus," "Parvum pondus," "minuta pars uncie," et citat Obituarium MS. Eccl. Morinensis, fol. 8, ubi, "Duo panes celarii ponderis, quilibet duarum unciarum et quinque estrelingorum."

P. 82, l. 14. "Le Messenger." In the MS. it is "Messag'."

P. 84. *Batesford*. i.e. Battisford, Suffolk.

"An hospital or preceptory of Knights of St. John of Jerusalem, as ancient as the reign of K. Henry II., valued 26 H. VIII., at 53*l.* 10*s.* per ann., Dugd., Speed; and granted 35 H. VIII. to Sir Richard Gresham." (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Suffolk, ii.)

P. 85, l. 14. "*Pauner*." ? Paumer.

P. 87. *Mapeltrestede*. i.e. Little Maplested, Essex.

"Juliana, daughter and heiress of Robert Dorsnell, and wife of William Fitz-Aldelm de Burgo, circa temp. H. I., gave this whole parish to the Knights Hospitallers, and so it became a preceptory of that Order; and at the Dissolution was granted to George Harper, Esq." (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Essex, xxvii.)

P. 89. *Staundon, Essex*. This surely must be Standon, Hertfordshire. "Gilbert de Clare having given the church of Standon, with one hundred and forty acres of land and his vineyard, to the Knights Hospitallers, temp. R. Steph. here was a preceptory or place of residence for some of the Sisters of that Order, till they were all put together at Buckland in Somersetshire, A.D. 1180. The manor, rectory, and advowson of the vicarage of Standon, as parcel of the possessions of St. John of Jerusalem, were granted, 36 H. VIII, to Sir Ralph Sadler." (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Hertfordsh. xxiii.)

P. 91. *Swenefeld*. i.e. Swingfield, Kent.

"At Swinfield was a house of the Sisters of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, before they were all placed together at Buckland A.D. 1180. Whether this was that Swinfield is uncertain, but here was certainly a preceptory of Knights Templars before A.D. 1190, to which Sir Waresius de Valoniis, Sir Robert de Clottingham, Arnulf Kade, and others, were great benefactors. It became, afterwards, part of the possessions of the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem, and, as such, was valued, 26 H. VIII., at 11*l.* 12*s.* 8*d.*, as a MS. Valor of Mr. Le Neve's; but at 87*l.* 3*s.* 3*d.* ob. as Dugdale and Speed. It was granted 33 H. VIII. to Sir Anth. Aucher. (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Kent, lviii.)

Last line but 1. "*Preceptoris, et domus et.*" It is *sic*.

P. 93. *Sutton atte Hone*. Circiter t. R. I. vel Joannis, "or a little before, Robert Basinge gave the manor here to the Knights Hospitallers of St. John of Jerusalem, who had a commandry here: the house being yet called St. John's." (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Kent, lvi.)

Reservatum. It is *sic*; "res'vatum."

P. 94. *Clerkenewell*. "In the north suburbs of the city of London, near West Smithfield, Jordan Briset, by some called a Knight, by others a Baron, erected A.D. 1100, or

some few years after, a house or hospital for a new religious Order, then famous in Christendom, viz. the Knights Hospitallers of St. John of Jerusalem, who, by the liberality of the kings and the nobility of England, and the accession which was made to them upon the Suppression of the Templars, temp. E. II., were endowed, at the Suppression, with lands to the yearly value of 3,040 marks, according to Mr. Leland; 2,385*l.* 12*s.* 8*d.* Dugd. and Speed; 3,385*l.* 19*s.* 8*d.* Stow. The Lord Prior had here precedence of all the lay barons in Parliament, and chief power over all the preceptories and lesser houses of this Order throughout England. The site of this priory was granted, 38 H. VIII., to John Viscount Lisle, and great part of the church, with the fine bell-tower, was blown up, 3 E. VI. But K. Philip and Q. Mary, 4 and 5 regni, re-established a lord prior, and some brethren of the Order here repaired the house, and restored many of the old estates in divers counties to the same, who were again suppressed in the first year of Queen Elizabeth." (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Middx. viii. xi.)

P. 94. *Brokesbourn.* V. p. 123, *infra*.

P. 96, &c. *Servientes.* "In ordinibus militaribus Hospitalariorum, Templariorum, et Teutonicorum militum, dicti, qui, non ex genere militari vel nobili, in eo ordine militabant." (Du Cange.)

Servius Liber. "Ab omni munere immunis." (Du Cange.)

Panes carpenturiorum. Probably mechanic's or workman's bread.

P. 98. *Dispensa.* The Dispensatory; the room from which the house stores were dispensed: like the buttery of colleges.

Liberationibus. "Liberatio—merces." (Du Cange.)

P. 99, last clause but two. The sentence is *sic*.

In superuentibz ca' hospitalitatis et aliis de familia d'ni Regis et alior' magnatu' regni Anglie, ac etiam Preceptor' fr'm et eor' familie illuc venient p' negociis in Cur' d'ni Reg' ibid'm cōtinere existent' et aliis rac'oibz in ciuitate London faciend' moratur' apud Clerkenwell."

P. 100. "*Que distat.*" In original it is "que distat de distat de Clerkenewell."
"*Liberationibus et conventus.*" It is *sic* in original.

P. 105. *Camere.* *i.e.* Cells.

Tolre. *i.e.* Toller Fratrum.

"This ville is called Toller Fratrum, because it anciently belonged to the brethren of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem." (Hutchinson's Dorsetshire.)

P. 108. *Swyneford.* *i.e.* Swinford, Leicestershire.

"The church and other lands in this town being given to the Hospitallers before the first of K. John, by Robert Rivell, here was settled a small house or preceptory of that Order." (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Leicestersh. xxv.)

P. 108, 6th item. It is *sic*.

l. 15. 3rd entry of Reprise. It is in original "It'm in stip'nd' sen' tentis Cur' et pl'ta defendend'."

l. 13. "*De Wouer.*" "*De Bouer ?*"

P. 109. *Barwee.* i.e. Barrow, Derbyshire.

I can find no account of any property of the Hospitallers at Barrow, Derbyshire ; but at Great Barrow, in Cheshire, Tanner says "Robert de Bachepuz having given, temp. H. II., the church of this place to the Knights Hospitallers of St. John of Jerusalem, here was settled a preceptory of that Order, which, with Yeveley in Derbyshire, was valued 26 H. VIII., at 93*l.* 3*s.* 4*d.* ob. per ann. Dugd. ; 107*l.* 3*s.* 8*d.* Speed." (Tanner, Not. Monast, ed. Nasmith, Cheshire, ii.)

Ecclesie de Swerkestone Episcopo Karleonensi. These two entries prove that Tanner is wrong, and that it is Barrow in Derbyshire where the Camera of the Hospitallers was, and not in Cheshire ; for we have here a pension paid them from Swarkstone church, which is decidedly in Derbyshire ; and here is an entry of annual rent paid to the Bishop of Carlisle, and, by the pleadings in "*Quo Warranto*," and by the "*Hundred Rolls*," it appears that the Bishops of Carlisle were lords of the manor of Barrow in Derbyshire, by grant of Henry II.

P. 113, 1st line. *Ultra reprisas.* (*sic*.) No value named.

P. 114. *Et cum j. columbario.* Added after the line of direction was drawn to the figure, and looks like an erasure, but is not.

Wynkebourne. i.e. Winkbourne, Nottinghamshire.

In the "*Placita de Quo Warranto*" for the county of Nottingham, the Prior of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem pleads his right to free warren, &c., in his manor of Winkebourn, as of the grant of H. III., and in Deynithorp, as possessed of it "a tempore quo non extat memoria," and his pleas are allowed. In this plea are also enumerated many viles, manors, &c. in the county, included in the same plea as belonging to the Hospitallers.

P. 115. *Dicta ecclesia et capella.* It is *sic* in the original.

"*Stauri nutrimentum.*" This expression, with the frequently repeated one of "*de proficuo Stauri*," proves that *Staurum*, store, included live stock. *Vide* "*proficuum stauri, xx vaccarum*," p. 118.

"*Nomina Fratris.* (*Sic*).

P. 118. *Proficuum stauri xx vaccarum.* Confirmatory of the suggestion in note to page 115, that *staurum* included live stock.

j daye. A Dairy-maid, *v.* Chaucer.

P. 121. *Roba* is here written in extenso, proving that, where the entry concerns one individual, it should be "*roba*," implying one robe a year for each.

P. 123. *Stillmyng et Chauree*. Probably for Stebbing and Chawreth.

Brokesbourn. Probably for Broxbourn, Herts.

Converso. "Conversi in monasteriis dicuntur laici monachi laicis exercitiis, et monachorum obsequiis addicti, vulgo 'Freres Convers,' sic autem appellati quod primitus viri laici pietatis, seu etiam quærendi victus gratis, monasteriis totos se darent, offerrent, et addicerent, operam suam locantes ad vitam suam, unde et 'Laici,' 'et Oblati,' et 'Donati' sæpe dicti leguntur." (Du Cange.)

Last line but one. *ut patet supra*. *i.e.* p. 94, q. v.

P. 124. *Stallesfed, Ore, Tonebrigg, Haundloo, Buryham*. *i.e.* Stalisfield, Ore, Tunbridge, Hadlow, and Burham, in Kent.

P. 125. *Herefeld*. *i.e.* Harefield.

Nomina fratris. *sic* in original.

Wyldende. Weedon, or perhaps Whaddon?

Ryton super Donnesmor. *i.e.* Ryton or Rieton upon Dunsmoor. "The Hospitallers, 7 Ed. I. had two freeholders here, holding one yard of land and a water-mill; but, 10 Ed. I., there was a sute between Thomas de Arderne and the Hospitallers, by which the Prior of St. John's recovered of the said Thomas 1 mill, 200 acres of land, 12 of meadow, and 10 of wood. . . . In 14 Ed. I., this Thomas granted all his right to the Hospitallers against whom, 9 H. VIII., it was certified, that he had enclosed here 300 acres of land, and that, by the decay of husbandry, if remedy were not provided, the church there would fall to ruin." (Dugdale's Warwicksh.)

P. 127. *Hampton*. "The Lady Joan, relict of Sir Robert Gray, Kt. gave this manor to the Knights Hospitallers; and here seems to have been a house of some sisters of that Order, before they were all removed to Buckland, A.D. 1180." (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Middlesex, ii.)

Quis Dux Cornubiæ juxta moratur. Probably the Black Prince resided at Shene.

P. 128. *Roba, mantello, &c.* It is "Rob., mantell, et aliis patris custodis." Probably "necessarii" omitted by clerical error.

Nomina fratris. *sic*.

Meriton. It is "M'iton."

P. 136. *Rybstayn*. *i.e.* Ribston, in Yorkshire.

"This manor was given to the Knights Templars by Robert Lord Ross, the Second, or Furfan, in the latter end of the reign of King Richard I., or the beginning of that of King John, whereupon it became a commandery of that Order; and, after their suppression, it became part of the possessions of the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem, who had estates hereabouts, under the inspection of their preceptor, to the yearly value of 207*l.* 9*s.* 7*d.* as Dugdale, and 265*l.* 9*s.* 6*d.* ob., as MS. Le Neve. It was granted, 33 H. VIII., to Charles Duke of Suffolk." (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Yorksh. xcvi.)

P. 137. *Robis armigeri preceptoris*. In original it is "robis" in extenso, "Robis armig'i p'ceptor'."

P. 138. *Cero. sic, cero*.

P. 139. *Wythelee*. Probably Whitley, Yorkshire.

Valet pastura in communi. It is "et val pastur" in col, without any price named. The sentence may mean either that the pasturage of the 54 acres is ordinarily, "communibus annis," worth 50s., or we must extend it "pasturam," as signifying that the 54 acres are only worth commonage pasture.

P. 144. *Willaghton*. i.e. Willoughton, Lincolnshire.

"Roger de Buslei and Simon de Canci, temp. R. Steph. gave the moiety of the Church here, and the greatest part of the town, to the Knights Templars, from whom it came afterwards to the Hospitallers; and here was a preceptory of that Order, valued 26 H. VIII. at 174*l*, 11*s*, 1*d*. ob. per ann. as Dugd. and Speed, and at 209*l*, 19*s*. 8*d*. as Le Neve's MS. Valor, which was granted 37 H. VIII. to John Cock and John Thurgood." (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Lincolnsh. lxxxvii.)

P. 145. *Gollesby*. Probably Goldsby, Lincolnshire.

Calkewell. i.e. Cawkwell, Lincolnshire.

Thorp in Warectis. i.e. Thorpe in the Fallows, Lincolnshire.

P. 147. *Saxby*. i.e. Saxby, in Lincolnshire.

Mere. In the County and City of Lincoln.

"Here seems to have been an house of Templars, and afterwards of Hospitallers, to which Swane le Rich, and Sir William Vileyne, were great benefactors in the reigns of K. H. II. and K. John." (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Lincolnsh. liii.)

Wadyngton. i.e. Waddington, in Lincolnshire.

P. 148. *Esterkele*. i.e. East Keal, Lincolnshire.

Temlby. i.e. Dembleby, Lincolnshire.

P. 150. *Solutio vicario de Thorp*. So I extend "Solut vicar de Thorp," because of the instances of "solutio" in extenso in the MS.: viz. p. 27, "solutio Jacobo de Wodestok," and p. 32, "solutio Gilberto Pauley."

Solutio pro visitationibus. In original "Solut p' vis."

P. 152. *Keteby*. Probably Kettleby, Lincolnshire.

P. 153. *Bellewode*. i.e. Bellwood, Lincolnshire.

P. 154. *Bruere*. i.e. Temple Bruern, Lincolnshire.

"Here was, before A.D. 1185, a preceptory first of the Knights Templars, and after of the Hospitallers, who had annexed such possessions to it as were valued 26 H. VIII. at

134*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* per ann., as Dugdale and Speed; and 195*l.* 2*s.* 2*d.* ob. q. as in another valuation. It was granted 33 H. VIII. to Charles Duke of Suffolk." (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Lincolnsh. xii.)

P. 154. *Welingor.* i.e. Wellingore, Lincolnshire.

Assheby. i.e. Ashby, Lincolnshire.

Brancewell. i.e. Branswell, Lincolnshire.

Rouston. i.e. Rowston, Lincolnshire.

Cranewell. i.e. Cranwell, Lincolnshire.

P. 155. *North Kirkely.* There are several Kirkbys in Lincolnshire. This is, doubtless, Kirkby la Thorpe, alias St. Dennis, in the Wapentake of Aswardburn, Parts of Kesteven, two and a half miles from Sleaford.

l. 6. "*Reditu gallinarum.*" In the original "de redd gall." It may be "gallorum," but most probably as I have extended it, "gallinarum."

Botilbrigg. Probably "Botolph's Bridge," vulgo "Bottle Bridge," in Huntingdonshire, near Peterborough, and not more than ten or twelve miles from Market Deeping in Lincolnshire.

Normanton. Seven miles from Grantham.

Rouceby. i.e. Rauceby, four miles from Sleaford.

Last line. No price assigned to the quarter.

P. 156, l. 3. "*Roba.*" It is "rob" in original.

P. 157. *Caldecot.* Probably not Lincolnshire but Rutlandshire.

Egyle. i.e. Eagle, seven miles from Lincoln.

"A commandry of Knights Templars, who had the manor here by the gift of K. Stephen. It afterwards came to the Hospitallers, and, upon their dissolution, 33 H. VIII., it was granted to Thomas Earl of Rutland, and Robert Tirwhit. It was valued at 124*l.* 2*s.* 0*d.* per ann., Dugd., Speed, or, as in a MS. Valor, 144*l.* 1*s.* 10*d.* (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Lincolnsh. xxii.)

Wisseby. i.e. Whisby, five miles from Lincoln.

P. 158. *Swynderby.* i.e. Swinderby, eight and a half miles from Lincoln.

Sylbthorpe. i.e. Sibthorp; probably not Lincolnshire, but Sibthorp six miles from Newark, Notts., where, according to the Hundred Rolls, the Hospitallers had view of frankpledge, t. E. III.

P. 159. "Philippus de Beverlaco, pro, allocantur, &c." (*sic*)

P. 160. *Aslakeby.* Two and a half miles from Folkingham, Lincolnshire.

"There seems to have been a preceptory or commandry of the Templars at the manor here, founded by John le Mareschal, about the time of K. Richard I., which was afterwards given to the Hospitallers, and, as part of their possessions, was granted, 33 H. VIII.,

to Edward Lord Clinton, and Ursula his wife." (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Lincolnsh. ii.)

P. 160. In the original, it is "p'mo t'miō solucōis."

Suth Wygme ? Suth Wygme. i.e. South Wytham, Lincolnshire, three miles from Colsterworth.

"Here was a preceptory of Knights Templars as ancient as A.D. 1164, to which Margaret de Perci, and Hubert de Ria, were great benefactors, if not founders. It came afterwards to the Hospitallers, and, as part of their possessions, the lands called Great Temple in South Witham, Lincolnshire, were granted, 5 Eliz. to Stephen Holford." (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Lincolnsh. lxxxviii.)

P. 161. *Donyngton.* i.e. Donington, nine miles from Folkingham, Lincolnshire.

"*Ad firmam annorum.*" sic. No number of years given.

P. 162. *Efaughtour.* Probably for Flawford, Nottinghamshire.

Silbeston. Probably for Sibson, seven and a half miles from Stilton.

Radenach. Probably Radnage in Buckinghamshire, six miles and a quarter from High Wycombe.

P. 163. *Wilbergham.* i.e. Great Wilbraham, alias Wilburgham, Cambridgeshire.

"The church here, like that of Wendy, in this county, was originally given to the monks of Ely, residing at Denny Cell, but they, upon some considerations, made it over to the Knights Templars, who having here 2 messuages, 120 acres of land, and other lands and rents, of the gift of Will. Loveday, Peter de Malo Alueto, and others, fixed a habitation here for some of their Order. But this, with their other estates, came into the possession of the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem." (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Cambridgesh. xxviii.)

P. 164. *Prebenda equi.* sic in original.

P. 167. *Donewych.* Probably Dunwich in Suffolk, where was "a house of Knights Templars." (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Suffolk. xviii.)

Gyselingham. i.e. Gislegham, Suffolk.

"Several lands in this town having been given to the Knights Templars by Sir Robert de Burgate, Knt. temp. . . . here was an house or preceptory of that Order, 34 E. I., afterward it came to the Hospitallers. Temple Close, and other lands and tenements in Gislegham, late belonging to St. John of Jerusalem, were granted, 7 E. VI. to John Grene and Robert Hall." (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Suffolk. xxii.)

"*Wendege.*" i.e. Wendy, Cambridgeshire, six and a half miles from Royston.

P. 168. "*Cressing et Wytham.*" i.e. Cressing Temple and Witham, Essex, near Chelmsford.

"A preceptory of Knights Templars, to whom this manor was given by King Stephen, about 1150. It came afterwards to the Hospitallers, and, as part of their possessions, this

manor of Cressing and the half hundred of Witham were granted, 33 H. VIII., to Sir William Huse, Kt."

P. 168. *Ruenhal*. *i.e.* Rivenhall, Essex.

P. 169. *Mixtilis*. *i.e.* maslin or mestle; "Meslin bread, made with a mixture of equal parts of wheat and rye, was, according to Forby, formerly considered a delicacy in the Eastern counties; the household loaf being composed of rye alone," &c. (See Mr. Way's note, p. 334, *Promptorium Parvulorum*, vol. ii.)

Molendinorum qui. In original *sic*.

P. 170. "*Parve marisce*." I write "marisce," because it is "parve" in original.

Swouton. *i.e.* Swanton manor, in Bedfordshire. 15 E. I. the Master of the Temple is summoned to show by what warrant he claims to have view of frankpledge, &c. in Swanton, Scharnebrok, Melbrok, Stokton, Langeford, &c. He pleads the grant of H. III. (Pl. Qu. War. p. 5)—and 4 E. III., Simon Croyser and Elen his wife are called to show by what warrant they claim frankpledge in their manor of Swounton, Beds, as tenants of the Hospitallers. They plead the lease of Thos. Larcher. (Pl. Qu. War. p. 52.)

Sharnebrock. *i.e.* Sharnebrook, Beds. See preceding note, "Swouton."

P. 172. *Wylie*. Probably for Willien.

Blounvill. It is in original Blouuill.

Dyneslee. *i.e.* Temple Dynnesley, Herts.

"Bernard de Balliol, temp. K. Steph. gave several lands in Wedele, Preston, and other hamlets belonging to Hitchin, to the Knights Templars, whereupon this place became a preceptory of that Order, and afterwards of the Hospitallers, who enjoyed it till the Dissolution by K. Henry VIII., from whom, anno regni 33, Sir Ralph Sadler obtained a grant of this house and manor." (Tanner, *Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Hertfordsh. x.*)

P. 173. *Lylleston*. *i.e.* probably Littleton, Middlesex.

Waltham, Kent. Given to the Templars by Archbishop Theobald t. St. Afterwards it came to the Hospitallers. In 34 H. VIII. the King exchanged it with the Archbishop: he afterwards re-exchanged it with the Crown, who, 8 Eliz., conveyed it to Thomas Manwaring. (Hasted.)

Evell, Kent. Granted by William Peverell to the Templars, as appears by an Inquisition taken 1185; afterwards it came to the Hospitallers, and, 5 E. VI., the King gave it to Lord Clinton and Saye, who in a few months reconveyed it to the Crown, and the King then granted it to Sir William Cavendish. (Hasted.)

P. 174. *Sutwerck*. Probably for Southwark; it is "valet" in the original.

Compton. Probably Compton Berwick, or Compton St. John's, in Sussex, for in "Placita de Quo Warranto" Sussex, the Templars at "Compton" are mentioned. The next grange or commandery described in this extent is Shipley, Sussex, and in it is the church of Suntyng, probably Sompington.

P. 175. *Shepelee. i.e.* Shipley, Sussex.

Suntyngh. i.e. Sompting, Sussex.

"*Deservientis ecclesie.*" In original it is "uni' Capelli des'uient' eecleie."

P. 176. *Rothélee. i.e.* Rothley, Leicestershire.

"K. Henry III. gave the manor and church of this place to the Knights Templars, who settled a commandry of their Order here, which, with other their lands, came afterwards to the Knights Hospitallers, who enjoyed the same till the general Dissolution, about which time this preceptory was valued at 87*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.* per ann. MS. Valor; but in Dugd. this is jointly valued with Dalby and Hether, at 231*l.* 7*s.* 10*d.* per ann.: Rothley was granted 35 H. VIII. to Henry Cartwright." (Tanner's, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Leicestersh. xxi.)

De perquisitis Curiarum et finium. sic in original.

Last line but 3. "*Roba.*" *sic* in extenso in the original.

P. 177. *Gadesby, Grimeston, Warnoteby, Caldeuwell, et Wychem. i.e.* Gaddesby, Grimston, Wartnaby, Caldwell, and Wykeham, all still Chapeltries in Rothley, Leicestershire.

Pro curacia et senagio. In the original it is "p'curacia et senag."

P. 179. *Ballessall. i.e.* Balshall, in Warwickshire.

"This manor was given to the Knights Templars temp. R. Steph. by Roger de Moubray, and became a commandry or preceptory of that Order. It belonged afterward to the Knights Hospitallers, though it doth not yet appear that any of them resided here; and, as parcel of their possessions, was granted, 7 E. VI., to John Earl of Warwick, and, 1 Eliz., to Sir Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester." (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Warwicksh. v.) V. etiam Dugdale's Warwickshire, 703 b.

Shirbourn. i.e. Sherborne, Warwickshire.

"Roger, Earl of Warwick, gave half a hide and two parts of the tithe to the collegiate church of Warwick, 23 H. I. The residue of his lordship he bestowed upon the Templars, which t. H. II. was valued at 3*l.* 8*s.* 5*d.*" (Dugdale's Warwickshire, 507 b.)

Flehamstede. V. Dugdale's Warwickshire, p. 176, for a full account of the lands held by the Templars here.

P. 180. *d'n's Edmundus. Sic* in original.

P. 181. *Warweyck.* "Roger Earl of Warwick is said to have founded here the house of the Templars beyond the bridge, temp. H. I. or K. Steph., which was certified, 9 Ed. II., to be of the yearly value of 14*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; and, after the dissolution of that Order, became part of the preceptory of Balshall in this county, belonging to the Knights Hospitallers." (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Warwicksh. xxxi.)

P. 183. *Templecoumbe*. *i.e.* Temple Combe, in Somersetshire.

"Before the year 1185, Serlo fil Odonis gave this whole village to the Knights Hospitallers of St. John of Jerusalem, and thereupon it became a preceptory of that Order, which had lands annexed to it, valued, 26 H. VIII., at 107*l.* 16*s.* 11*d.* per ann. as Dugdale and Speed; and 1281. 7*s.* 9*d.* as MS. Le Neve. The site was granted, 34 H. VIII., to Richard Andrews and Leonard Chamberleyn." (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Somersetsh. xv.) Surely it was originally granted to the Templars, not Hospitallers, as our extant proves.—Ed.

Wilton. I have been unable to determine which of the Wiltons this is.

P. 184, l. 7. *Sic* "decen'." Probably a clerical error for "decimo."

P. 185. *Hidon*. Probably Hydon Grange, alias Charterhouse Grange, in the parish of Witham Friary.

Cleyhangre. *i.e.* Clayhanger, in the parish of Comb St. Nicholas, near Chard.

Last line but 3. "*Robis armigeri*." "*Robis*" in extenso, *sic*.

P. 186. *Pagettis*. In original "pagett," and it may be extended "pagetorum"—subandito "in stipendiis."

Senescalli tenentis, &c. In original "sen' tenent' cur' et ps' negocia dom."

P. 187. *Roucle*. *i.e.* Temple Rockley, in the parish of Ogbourn St. Andrew, near Marlborough, Wilts.

"John Marescall gave a hide of land here to the Knights Templars, 2 H. II., who sent some of their fraternity hither and made it a preceptory. It came afterward to the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem, and was assigned toward the maintenance of their house at Saunford in Oxfordshire. This manor was granted, 32 H. VIII., to Sir Edward Bainton and Isabel his wife." (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Wiltsh. xxx.)

P. 188. "*Que val*." Implying that "val" must be extended "valent" not "valet."

Chiryton. Probably Cheriton, near Wincanton, on the borders of Wiltshire, not far from Temple Combe, Somersetshire.

P. 189. *Saunford*. *i.e.* Sandford, Oxon.

"The good Queen Maud, wife to King Stephen, gave the manor of Temple Covele or Cowley, in this county, to the Knights Templars, who made it a house of their Order, and placed a preceptor there, who was afterwards removed to Saunford; which manor these Knights got possessed of by the bounty of Sir Thomas de Saunford, Knt. (temp. Ric. I. vel Jo.), and soon after fixed here, as, upon their Dissolution, did the Knights Hospitallers, this being the chief residence of a preceptor and brethren, that had under their management most of the estates in Oxfordshire, Berkshire, Wiltshire, &c. belonging to that Order. This house was granted, 33 H. VIII., to Edward Powell." (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Oxfordsh. xxv.)

"In Sandford sunt ix. hide et dimidia, quarum preceptor Templi de Covet tenet iij.

hidas et dimidiam per servicium dimidii feodi militis ad Wardam Castri de Windlesor per xvij. septimanas, xl d." (Rot. Hund. 39 H. III., vol. ii. p. 39.)

P. 189. *Templecoulee*. i.e. Cowley, or Temple Cowley.

"In Covel sunt vij hide, quarum preceptor Templi tenet iij de feodo Comitis de Buloyu, et j hidam et dimidiam de honore Walingford, et solvit annuatim pro dicta hida et dimidia Reginaldo de Chissebech xv s., non sequitur hundredum." (Rot. Hund. 39 H. III., vol. ii. p. 39.)

"Preceptor de Couele et Fratres Milicie Templi habent de dono Regine domine Matildis, et confirmatione Regum Anglie, in villa de Couele, in puram et perpetuam elemosinam, tres hydas terre, cum pertinentiis, quarum ipsi Fratres tenent unam in domiucio, et eorum nativi tenent alias duas, scilicet, octo virgatas terre, et solvunt redditus et opera ad voluntatem dictorum Fratrum." (Rot. Hund. 7 E. I., vol. ii. p. 723.)

Garsyngdon. i.e. Garsington, Oxon.

"In Garsindon Fratres Hospitalis Sancti Johannis extra Portam Orientalem Oxonie tenent unam hidam terre de dono domini Regis, quam emit ad opus eorum de Alicia de Colevill, reddendo per annum xx s. Priori de Walingford, et est de honore de Walingford, et non sequitur hundredum." (Rot. Hund. 39 H. III., vol. ii. p. 39.)

Last line but 5. It is vij acre prati, pretium acre ijs... xvij s.

P. 190. *Meriton*. "Magister Milicie Templi in Anglia tenet in manerio de M'iton duas carucatas terre, que tenentur in capite de domino Rege, per confirmationem predecessorum suorum Regum Anglie, qui dederunt eas fratribus Milicie Templi in Anglia in liberam, puram, et perpetuam elemosinam, et fuit antiquitus pertinens ad manerium de Hedindon," &c. &c. &c. (Rot. Hund. 7 E. I., vol. ii. p. 715.)

In M'iton sunt ix hide, quarum Templarii tenent v. hidas in puram elemosinam, ex dono domini Symonis Comitis Bulonie, et Robertus Dikel tenet ij hidas de feodo de Pidenton, perservicium tercię partis unius (*sic*) domino Regi faciendum. Et predicti Templarii tenent unam hidam de eodem feodo in quam habuerunt ingressum per Guidonem le Batiller avum dicti Roberti; et nullum faciunt inde servicium, nec faciunt aliquam sectam." (Rot. Hund. 39 H. III., vol. ii. p. 39.)

This is the same place as Merton in the hundred of Bullington, though locally situated in the hundred of Ploughley, three and a half miles from Bicester.

Horspath. "In Horspathe sunt vij. hide et dimidia, quarum preceptor Templi de Covel tenet v. hidas, ad feodi firmam, de domino R. Comite Cornubie, per servicium xij marcarum et dimidie, et est de feodo Sancti Walerici; non sequitur hundredum. Item idem preceptor tenet unam hidam et unam virgata[m] terre quam habuit de dono Ricardi filii Johannis," (Rot. Hund. 39 H. III., vol. ii. p. 39.)

P. 191. *Overhorspath*. "Eadmundus Comes Cornubie tenet in villa de Overhorspath vij. virgatas terre, cum pertinentiis. que sunt de honore predicto, de domino Rege in capite, quas Magister Milicie Templi in Anglia tenet de eodem Comite per iij. libras argenti et

x s. eidem Comiti annuatim solvendis, faciendo etiam sectam Curie de North Osene, de tribus septimanis in tres septimanas, et servicium regale quantum pertinet ad dimidium feodum militis; assunt etiam tenentes in eodem feodo, qui tenent viij. predictas virgatas terre de magistro in villenagio, faciendo eidem servicium inde pro voluntate sua." (Rot. Hund. 7 E. I., vol. ii. p. 716.)

P. 191. *Littlemore*. "In Littlemore sunt iiij. hide, quas Templarii de Conel tenent de Comite de Leycestrie, in quas habuit ingressum per Rogerum de Sancto Andrea, in tempore cujus debuit servicium feodi unius militis: non sequitur hundredum." (Rot. Hund. 39 H. III., vol. ii. p. 39.)

"Fratres milicie Templi tenent villam de Littlemore de dono Rogeri de Sancti Andrea. Et idem Rogerus feoffavit domum de Gerewedon de terra et dominico cum pertinenciis, quam modo Templarii tenent et habent per feoffamentum abbatis et conventus de Gerewedon, et tenent pro j. feodo militis, et debent scutagium, quando currit. Et ad illam villam pertinet piscaria in aqua Tausie inter Sandford et Iftele, et dictus Rogerus legavit Priorisse et Conventui de Littlemore viij. solidos quos percipiunt annuatim ad capitale feodum de Littlemore pro anima dicti Rogeri." (Rot. Hund. 7 E. I., vol. ii. p. 723.)

P. 192. *Pro curias tenendo*. It is "p' Cur' tenend' et alia negoc' dom' p's." The word "alia" left no alternative in the mode of extending the passage.

"*Prebendor equorum*." *Sic*. An error of the scribe for "prebendis."

Priorisse de Littlemore. V. previous note on Littlemore, *supra*.

Cheselbeche. V. a previous note on Cowley to p. 189.

P. 193. *Bradewell*. *i.e.* Broadwell, Oxon.

"Templarii tenent in eadem Bradewell ij. carucatas terre, ut in dominico, in puram et perpetuam elemosinam, de dono Alani de Limeseye, preterea predicti Templarii tenent in eadem j. hydam terre de Priore de Brumesfeud, et debent eidem Priori de redditu per annum iiij. marcas. (Rot. Hund. 7 E. I. vol. ii. p. 695.)

Werpessgrave cum Esyndon. *i.e.* Warpsgrove, Oxon.

"Magister et Fratres Milicie Templi in Anglia tenent et habent villam de Werpessgrave, cum pertinenciis, set per quod warantum nesciunt, tam de dono quondam Ricardi Foliot militis, quam de dono heredum ipsius Ricardi. Et est dominus Thomas de Parco medius inter dictos Magistrum et Fratres et Willelmum de Scalebroc, et dictus Willelmus de Scalebroc medius est inter predictum dominum Thomam et Comitem Lincoln: et jacet tota villa de Werpessgrave, cum pertinentiis, pro una hida terre, et tenetur eadem villa de predicto domino Thoma de Parco per feodum unius militis, et debet sectam curie eidem domino Thome et ad hundredum de Ewelme," &c. &c.

"Magistri et Fratres milicie Templi tenent et habent villam de Esindon, cum omnibus suis pertinenciis, ut inquiri pot', de dono quondam domini Radulphi de Suneleworthe militis, et tenent in capite de domino Ada Dispensario, faciendo inde eidem servicium feodi unius dimidii militis et sectam curie ad hundredum de Ewelme, de tribus septimanis in

tres septimanas, et habent ibidem in dominico unam virgatam terre cum pertinentiis, &c. &c. (Rot. Hund. 7 E. I., vol. ii. pp. 755, 756.)

P. 194. *Wolueye*. Probable Wolvey, Warwickshire.

"The Templars, 1 E. II., had here the rent of assize, and 40s. rent from a watermill and a windmill, which possessions were anciently held by them of Alan la Zouch." (Dugdale's Warwickshire, 46 a.)

Herberbury. i.e. Harbury, alias Herberbury, Warwickshire.

"Of these possessions here in Herberbury that were of Clinton's fee, in 31 H. II., it was certified that the Templars held five yards of land, part of which were given by Geoffrey de Clinton, and part by Henry his son, against whom, 2 Jo., the Templars required warrentry, which land, 7 E. I., was certified to be j. carucate, two yards, and eight acres, all held by six freeholders, besides two cottages. It was then also certified that the said Templars held five yards in demesne of Robert FitzOdo." (Dugdale's Warwickshire, 265 b.)

Last clause. *Que allocantur*. This probably refers to Wolvey as well as Herberbury, and perhaps also to Stodleye.

P. 195. *Stodleye*. i.e. Studley, Warwickshire.

"As to what the Templars had here, the extent thereof, on the death of Guy de Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick, 12 E. II., was signified to be j. messuage, j. carucate of land, ten acres of meadow, and 30s. rent, all which he had seized into his hands, and held during his life, as superior lord of the fee, on the suppression of that Order 4 E. II.; but, not long after, the Hospitallers possessed the same." (Dugdale's Warwickshire, 554 b.)

P. 197. *Keimeys*. Kenneys? Probably "Kemeys Commander," in the upper division of the hundred of Usk, Monmouthshire, three miles from Caerleon.

P. 198, l. 19. *Pro curias et letas*. In original it is "pro Cur' et letas tenend'"; the word "letas" regulating the mode of extending the entire passage.

P. 199. *Staunton*. "Libertas de Stanton Lecy de feodis militum, &c., terras, &c., datis religiosis, &c."

"Dicunt quod dominus Rex Almannie qui tenuit unum feodum militis, videlicet, Sutton et Wycheocot, alienavit dictum feodum Templariis, elapsis xvij. annis. Item dicunt quod Nicholas de Londr' et Anketil Malore, qui tenuerunt villatam de Aka, de domino de Stanton, concesserunt eandem villam fratribus Hospitalis juxta Pontem de Ludol', in perpetuum elemosinam, elapsis xxx annis." (Rot. Hund. 39 H. III., vol. ii. p. 107.)

Prene. i.e. Preen, Shropshire.

"Magna Prene et Parva Prene debuit sectam ad magnum hundredum, et subtrahere sunt per eundem Ricardum Regem Almannie ad Castrum de Holgod, et Magister militie Templi continet sectam, ut invenit, nesciunt a quo tempore, nec quo waranto." (Rot. Hund. 39 H. III., vol. ii. p. 91.)

Abbati de Hamon. "Abbas de Hawemo tenet iij. nokas terre, sine servicio, in Longa Stanton, per xx. annos elapsos; feofatus fuit per Galfridum Grifin. Templarii de

Lidel tenent unam moram de illa serjantia per unum annum, et fuit alienata per Thomam filium Reg' de Longa Stanton." (Rot. Hund. 39 H. III., vol. ii. p. 77.)

P. 199. *Ad domorum.* An error of the press. Lege "et domorum."

P. 200. *Keel.* Probably Keele, near Newcastle-under-Lyne, Staffordshire.

"Maneria de Egmemdum et Novi Burgi. Dicunt quod Clemens de Audoney dedit terram suam Templariis de Kel, et devenit homo eorum, dando duos solidos per annum propter advocacionem." (Rot. Hund. 39 H. III., vol. ii. p. 65.)

Stanton, Salop. "Ricardus de eadem villa dedit dimidiam virgatam terre Templariis de Kel." (Rot. Hund. 39 H. III., vol. ii. p. 55.)

"Fratres Militie Templi tenent Kel membrum Novi Castri, de dono domini Regis Henrici, et nichil reddunt." Testa de Nevill, sub "Kel, Staffordshire."

P. 201. *Respondent.* It is "nichil respond'" in original.

P. 202. "*In uno fratri.*" *Sic*, as though "in paid to one brother."

Last line but 4. *Alia possessionum.* It is *sic* in the MS., but a palpable error for "aliarum."

P. 203. *Scaccario baroni.* *Sic* in original, "scaccario baroni."

"*Robam.*" *Sic*—"Robam" in extenso.

P. 204. *Conspiracie.* *Sic* in original.

Thes' predicta. Proving that it should have been written "Thesauraria" all through. *Parnyng.* Or Paruyng.

P. 205. "*Ade Mountagu.*" ? Ode.

Last line but 5. "*Empt.*" I have extended it "emptas" to agree with "marcas;" but it may be "emptam," agreeing with "pensionem" understood.

N.B. The persons are now in the nominative in the original, therefore the sums must be in the accusative, with "capiunt" understood.

P. 206. "*Peyto.*" Without the contracted *n* in MS.

P. 208. *Roba* in original. *i.e.* for "Robam."

P. 209. *Prior de Hurlee.* *i.e.* Hurley in Berks. *Vide, infra*, the note on Bristeleschan.

l. 10. *Procuracia.* *Sic* in extenso in original.

Eadem thes. "Eadem thes'," confirming the reading of "thesauraria" in extenso.

P. 210. "*Priorissa Radegadis*" in original.

Thes' p'de'a. "Thes' p'de'a," again confirmatory.

Pilliola, &c. *Sic* in extenso in original, "pilliola furrata pellura minuti varii et bogeti;" *i.e.* caps furred with minever and goat skins.

Sindone. Fine lawn.

Clerkenwell. V. p. 101 *supra*.

P. 211. *Thesauraria*. Actually in extenso, placing it beyond all doubt.

P. 212. *Strode*. i.e. Strood, near Rochester, Kent.

Deney. Denny in Cambridgeshire ; but ?

Hurst. i.e. Temple Hurst, in the parish of Birkin, Yorkshire, West Riding.

"Ralph de Hastings gave this manor, A.D. 1152, to the Knights Templars, who established here a preceptory of their Order. After their dissolution, this estate seems to have gone to the Lord Darcy, not to the Hospitallers." (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Yorksh. lviii.)

Newsom. i.e. Temple Newsham in the parish of Whitkirk, Yorkshire, West Riding.

"William de Vilers giving this and some other estates hereabouts to the Knights Templars, t. H. II. A preceptory of that Order was founded here ; but, upon their suppression, it was granted by King E. III. to Sir John Darcy." (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Yorksh. lxxviii.)

Faxflete. i.e. Faxflete, near Cave, Yorkshire. Faxflete is in the parish of South Cave.

Carleton. Carlton in Notts ; but ?

Normanton. Probably "Temple Normanton," in Derbyshire, near Chesterfield.

P. 213. *Lydleye*. It is in Shropshire. We have in Rot. Hund. Salop, 39 H. III. ii. 63, "Templarii de Lidley tenent Lidleg, Grimble, Boccefett, nec reddunt stret, nec bocfett, nec secuntur, et nesciunt quo waranto ;" and we have at pp. 81 and 108 of same vol. the "Preceptor de Lidleg" mentioned.

Penkerne. ? Peukerne.

Gutyng. Gutyng and Bradewell have both occurred before ; the former in Gloucestershire, the latter in Oxon.

Bristlesham. Probably Bustleham, alias Bisham, near Maidenhead, Berks.

"Robert de Ferrariis, temp. Steph., gave the manor of Bistlesham to the Templars, who, thereupon, made here a preceptory for the Knights of that Order. Upon their dissolution, temp. Ed. II., this seems not to have passed, with the greatest part of their estates, to the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem, for they had before granted it away in fee to Hugh Despencer, jun. ; afterward it came to William Montacute, Earl of Salisbury, who, A.D. 1333, built a priory here for canons of the Order of St. Austin." (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Berksh. v.)

Bristlesham. "Dicunt quod Prior de Hurle tenet placitum de nameo vetito, et habet furcas, et assisas panis et cerevisie, a tempore Prioris qui nunc est, sed nesciunt quo waranto. Et Templarii de Bustlesham habent eandem libertatem, exceptis furcis." (Rot. Hund. 4 E. I., vol. i. p. 17.)

Bulstrode. Near Beaconsfield and Burnham Abbey, Bucks.

Sadlescombe. i.e. Sedlescombe, three miles from Battle, Sussex. "T. J. or init. H. III. Jeffery, the son of Jeffery Say, gave his manor of Sadlecombe to the Knights Templars, in exchange for the manor of West Greenwich, which had been given them by his father ; and a preceptory for that Order was, thereupon, here founded." (Tanner, Not. Monast. ed. Nasmith, Sussex, xxxiii.)

Gaynagii. "Gaynagium. Prædium rusticum agris colendis, mansionibus, aliisq' ad culturam necessariis instructum." (Du Cange.) i.e. a grange.

ERRATA.

P. 89, last line but 4, *for* Clave *read* Clare.

P. 229. Note to p. 69. *Tothal.* Dele this note. The mark of abbreviation does not appear in every recurrence of the name, and, where it does, it is not so sufficiently decided as to warrant my retaining the note.

I N D E X.

* * The Names of Places are entered, as far as may be, according to the modern mode of spelling them, the form in which they appear in the MS. being added within a parenthesis.

- ADDINGTON (Adyngton), Bucks, the church of, pays the Hospitallers of Hogshaw, Bucks, a pension of 40s. per annum, 68
- (Adyngton) (? Surrey or Bucks), let by the Templars, and now belonging to the priory of Clerkenwell, 95
- Adyngton, *i. e.* Addington, *q. v.*
- Afford (?for Alresford), the church of, has 6*d.* rent from the preceptory of Godsfield, Hants, 23
- Aka, the villata of, held of the lord of Stanton, Salop, by Nicholas de Londr' and Anketil Malore, and given by them to the Hospitallers, "juxta Pontem de Ludel'," 243
- Aldeburgh, de, Sir Richard, a justice of the Common Pleas, has a pension of 40s. per annum from the general treasury of the Hospitallers, 203
- Almonds, 32
- Almunton, the hospital of. The Camera of Barrow, Derbyshire, pay them 33s. per annum, 109
- Alneton, John de, has a pension of 40s. per annum from the general treasury of the Hospitallers, and a robe "de secta armigerorum Prioris," or 20s. 208
- Alresford (?), *v.* Afford
- Altofts, lord of, Roger le Peytevin, *q. v.* 228
- Aluerthorp, *i. e.* Alverthorpe, *q. v.*
- Alverthorpe (Aluerthorp), Yorkshire, formerly the Templars, now the Hospitallers, 141
- Ambleston, *alias* Trêf Amlod (Amelaston), Pembrokeshire, the church and chapel of, belonging to the Hospitallers of Slebech, 35
- Amerath, *i. e.* Amroth, *q. v.* 35
- Ampelford, brother John de, capellan, a brother of the preceptory of Shingay, Cambridge-shire, 77, lxiii.
- Amroth (Amerath), Pembrokeshire, the church of, belonging to the Hospitallers of Slebech, 35
- Andrews, Richard, and Leonard Chamberleyn, the preceptory of Temple Combe, Somersetshire, granted to them, 34 H. VIII. 240
- Anesty, *i. e.* Ansty, *q. v.*
- Anketil, John, corrodary, at the table of "liberorum servientium," with half a mark per ann. preceptory of Chippenham, Cambridge-shire, 80
- Anschelin, Mr. William, has 20s. per annum life annuity from the preceptory of Greenham, Berks, 5
- ANSTY (Ancsty), Wilts, the preceptory of, and its limb Swalcive, 7; the manor of, given by Walter de Turbervill to the Hospitallers, 12 Jo., 222; the Hospitallers cited (Testa de Nevill) as holding one knight's fee in, of Robert de Stanton, and he of Albreda de Boterels, and she of the King, 222; timber reserved for the repairs of the preceptory of, in a wood in Godsfield, Hants, 22; preceptor of, 1328, Reginald de Segrave, 215; list of

- the members of the preceptory of, 1338, 9 ; granted 38 H. VIII. to John Zouch, 222
- Arable land, value of, in different counties, xviii.—xxii.
- Archer, Thomas le, *i.e.* Larcher, *q. v.* 152
- Arches, the (de Arcubus), the beadle of, has a pension of 6s. 8d. from the general treasury of the Hospitallers, 209
- Arcubus, de, *v.* Arches
- Arderne, Thomas de, defeated in a suit against him by the Hospitallers for lands, mills, &c. 10 E. I. in Ryton upon Dunsmoor, Warwickshire, 234
- Arnyngham, *i. e.* Arrington, *q. v.* 75
- Arrington (Arnyngham), a limb of Shingay, Cambridgeshire, 75
- Arrura, service of ploughing, 70
- Arundel, the College of. The preceptory of Poling, Sussex, granted to them, 33 H. VIII. 224
- Arundel, Earl of, has the manor of Lydleye (Salop), formerly belonging to the Templars, 213
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There has been much difficulty in identifying this manor, owing to the confusion caused by the Hospitallers possessing property, under the same name, in two different parts of the county, viz., the above manor in one part, and the advowson of the church of Sadelescombe in another.

It was only after all the sheets had been worked off, that my friend Mr. Blaauw kindly pointed out to me the errors into which Tanner and others had thus fallen, by confounding the two Sadelescombes together. I am indebted to his kindness for permission to insert the following note of explanation :—

SADELESCOMBE.—The Preceptory of the Templars was situated in the parish of Newtimber, about five miles N.W. from Brighton, and after the dissolution of that Order, the manor, given them by Jeffry de Say, was seized into the King's hands, and ultimately given to the Hospitallers. In Cotton MS. Nero E. vi. ff. 269, 270, are deeds by which Philip de Thame, Prior of the Hospitallers, granted, A.D. 1342, a lease of this manor to Thomas de Nerford and his wife for their lives, and after their deaths the manor reverted to the Hospitallers. There are some errors in Tanner and the Monasticon, confusing this manor with the advowson of the church of Saddlescombe (now called Selscombe, a parish near Battle), respecting which the MS. Placita de Banco, 9 Hen. III. rot. 18 (not 28, as in Tanner), records that the Prior of the Hospitallers recovered it by a lawsuit on the death of the incumbent. The parish church where the preceptory was situated never belonged to it.

THE

CAMDEN SOCIETY,



FOR THE PUBLICATION OF

EARLY HISTORICAL AND LITERARY REMAINS.

At a General Meeting of the Camden Society held at the Freemasons' Tavern, Great Queen Street, Lincoln's Inn Fields, on Wednesday, the 2nd day of May, 1856,

JOHN BRUCE, ESQ., THE DIRECTOR, IN THE CHAIR,

THE Director having opened the business of the Meeting,

The Secretary read the Report of the Council agreed upon at their meeting of the 16th of April, whereupon it was

Resolved, That the Report be received and adopted, and that the Thanks of the Society be given to the Director and Council for their services.

Thanks were then voted to the Local Secretaries and to the Editors of the Publications for the past year.

The Secretary then read the Report of the Auditors, agreed upon at their Meeting of the 16th of April, whereupon it was

Resolved, That the Report of the Auditors be received and adopted, and that the Thanks of the Meeting be given to the Auditors for their trouble.

Thanks having been voted to the Treasurer and Secretary, the Meeting proceeded to the Election of Officers, when

The Right Hon. Lord BRAYBROOKE, F.S.A.
was elected PRESIDENT of the Society ; and

WILLIAM HENRY BLAAUW, Esq. M.A., F.S.A.

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ALBERT WAY, Esq. M.A., F.S.A., and

The Rev. JOHN WEBB, M.A., F.S.A.

were elected as the Council of the Society ; and

GEORGE R. CORNER, Esq. F.S.A.

JOHN FORSTER, Esq. F.S.A., and

THOMAS W. KING, Esq. F.S.A., York Herald,

were elected Auditors of the Society ; for the year then next ensuing.

Thanks were then voted to the Director for his able conduct in the Chair, and the great interest always taken by him in the welfare of the Society.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS, 1856.

At a MEETING of the COUNCIL of the CAMDEN SOCIETY, held at No. 25, Parliament Street, Westminster, on Wednesday the 4th day of June, 1856, the Council having proceeded to the Election of Officers,—

JOHN BRUCE, Esq. was elected Director ; JOHN PAYNE COLLIER, Esq. Treasurer ; and WILLIAM J. THOMS, Esq. Secretary, for the year next ensuing.

REPORT OF THE COUNCIL
OF
THE CAMDEN SOCIETY,
ELECTED 2nd MAY, 1855.

THE Council of the Camden Society, elected on the 2nd May, 1855, regret to have to announce that their year of office has been marked by the deaths of several colleagues. They have especially to lament the loss of the Lord Viscount STRANGFORD,—a nobleman distinguished by literary attainments as much as by courteous and kindly bearing, and the warm interest he took in archæological and historical literature. The Society will remember that Lord Strangford was not only a member of the Council for several years, but that he edited for the Society *The Household Expenses of the Princess Elizabeth during her Residence at Hatfield, from Oct. 1551 to Sept. 1552*, which is printed in the second volume of the Miscellany.

By the death of JOHN ADAMSON, Esq., a gentleman distinguished, like Lord Strangford, by intimate acquaintance with the literature of Portugal, the Society also lost a most accomplished Member. Since its formation, he added to his duties as Secretary of the Society of Antiquaries of Newcastle-upon-Tyne that of Local Secretary to the Camden Society.

The Council have also to regret the deaths during the past year of the following other Members of the Society :—

Sir ROBERT SHAFTO ADAIR.

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Passing from their obituary record, which must yearly be a subject of regret, to the other branches of the Society's affairs, the Council have nothing to report but what is favourable. The Report of the Auditors gives evidence to the continued financial prosperity of the Society. The balance in favour of the Society at the end of the financial year was £327 14s. 3d.

The publications during the past year have been—

Charles I. in 1646. Letters of King Charles the First to Queen Henrietta Maria. Now first printed from a MS. in the possession of Joseph C. Witton, Esq. Edited by JOHN BRUCE, Esq. Director Camd. Soc.

But for the Camden Society, aided by the friendly assistance of NOTES and QUERIES, the MS. of these letters might have remained unpublished in the possession of the gentleman to whom it belongs, and to whose liberality in permitting its publication the Society is greatly indebted.

An English Chronicle of the reigns of Richard II., Henry IV., Henry V., and Henry VI., written before the year 1471. Edited by the Rev. JOHN SILVESTER DAVIES, M.A., of Pembroke College, Oxford.

This addition to our national Chronicles will no doubt be received with great satisfaction by the members. In this instance, also, the Society is indebted to the liberality of the owner of the MS. for its publication; and that gentleman has an additional claim to their thanks, in having superintended the work through the press.

The third publication for the year will be—

Extent of the Estates of the Hospitalers in England. Taken under the direction of Prior Philip de Thame, A.D. 1338; from the Original in the Public Library at Malta. Edited by the Rev. LAMBERT B. LARKING, M.A.

This has been delayed by the receipt of some fresh documents from Malta, discovered there by the research and industry of Dr. Vella and Mr. Winthrop, and kindly communicated by them to the Editor.

A list of the Members of the Society, which the Council have lately thought it right to publish, offers several subjects for comment with reference to the present state and prospects of the Society. Among these subjects is the pleasing circumstance of the number of permanent Libraries now subscribers to the Society. There are at this time on the list of the Society no fewer than 54 such bodies, scattered over the three kingdoms and the continent of Europe, and reaching to America, and even to Australia. Such Subscribers offer an evidence of the wide diffusion of the labours of the Society, and constitute an important guarantee for its stability.

The Council has, during the past year, added the following works to the list of suggested publications.

1. A Catalogue of the Library of St. Augustine, York; from the Original MS. in the Library of Trinity College, Dublin. To be Edited by the Rev. JAMES HENTHORN TODD, D.D. &c.

2. Compositions for not receiving the Honour of Knighthood, tempore Henry VIII., Elizabeth, James I., and Charles I.

3. A Collection of Papers connected with the Proceedings of the Two Parliaments in 1640. From the Surrenden MSS. To be Edited by the Rev. LAMBERT B. LARKING, M.A.

The Council have also had under consideration several other proposals of considerable interest; amongst them one the circumstances of which it is right to record in their report. Immediately on the publication of the third and fourth volumes of Mr. Macaulay's History of England the Council communicated with the Warden and Fellows of All Souls' College, Oxford, on the subject of printing *The Diary of Narcissus Luttrell*, the curiosity and value of which had been so clearly pointed out by Mr. Macaulay. The Council have little doubt, from the manner in which their communication was received, that the College would have accorded them permission to print the work, had not the Delegates of the Clarendon Press notified to the authorities of All Souls, very shortly afterwards, their anxiety to undertake its publication. Pleased as the Council would have been to have given to the world a Diary of so much promise, they felt that it was in accordance with the principles of this Society not to interfere with any of the ordinary channels of publication, and they therefore yielded to the claims of the Clarendon Press. In this and every other matter submitted to their attention the Council have endeavoured to promote in every way the well-being of the Camden Society, and the object for which that Society was established—the interests of English Historical Literature.

By Order of the Council,

JOHN BRUCE, Director.

WILLIAM J. THOMS, Secretary.

REPORT OF THE AUDITORS,

DATED APRIL 16TH, 1856.

WE, the Auditors appointed to audit the Accounts of the Camden Society, report to the Society, that the Treasurer has exhibited to us an account of the Receipts and Expenditure from the 1st of April, 1855, to the 31st of March, 1856, and that we have examined the said accounts, with the vouchers relating thereto, and find the same to be correct and satisfactory.

And we further report, that the following is an Abstract of the Receipts and Expenditure during the period we have mentioned.

RECEIPTS.			EXPENDITURE.		
	£.	s. d.		£.	s. d.
Balance of last year's account	398	7 10	Paid for printing and paper of 750 copies of "Camden Miscellany," Vol. III.	152	3 6
Received on account of Members whose Subscriptions were in arrears at the last Audit	100	0 0	The like of 750 copies of "Roll of Bishop Swinfield," Vol. II.	129	9 0
The like on account of Subscriptions due 1st May last (1855) ..	352	0 0	Paid on account of printing and paper of "Blonde of Oxford"	50	0 0
The like on account of Subscriptions due 1st May next	4	0 0	The like on account of "Domesday of St. Paul's"	50	0 0
One year's dividend on £974 16s. 3d. 3 per Cent. Consols, &c.	27	5 10	Paid for binding 550 copies of "Grants of Edward V." and 25 "Letters of Lady B. Harley"	23	2 0
			The like 600 copies of "Miscellany," Vol. III. &c.	24	0 0
			The like 600 copies of "Roll of Bishop Swinfield," Vol. II. &c.	23	4 9
			Paid for Transcripts, &c.	2	7 3
			Paid for Engravings	6	6 0
			Paid for Miscellaneous Printing	10	1 6
			Paid for delivery and transmission of copies of "Miscellany," Vol. III. and "Roll of Bishop Swinfield," Vol. II. with paper for wrappers, &c.	17	0 8
			Paid for Advertisements	3	12 0
			One year's payment for keeping Accounts and General Correspondence of the Society	52	10 0
			Paid for expenses of last General Meeting	2	7 0
			Paid for postage, carriage of parcels, and other petty cash expenses	7	15 9
				553	19 5
			Balance	327	14 3
				£881	13 8

And we, the Auditors, further state, that the Treasurer has reported to us, that over and above the present balance of £327 14s. 3d. there are outstanding various subscriptions of Foreign Members, of Members resident at a distance from London, &c. which the Treasurer sees no reason to doubt will shortly be received.

GEORGE R. CORNER, }
ROBERT PORRETT, } Auditors.

16th April, 1856.

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FOR THE

EIGHTEENTH YEAR, ENDING 1ST MAY, 1856.

Those Members to whose names (c.) is prefixed have compounded for their Annual Subscriptions.

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